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# Hong Kong Sunday Herald

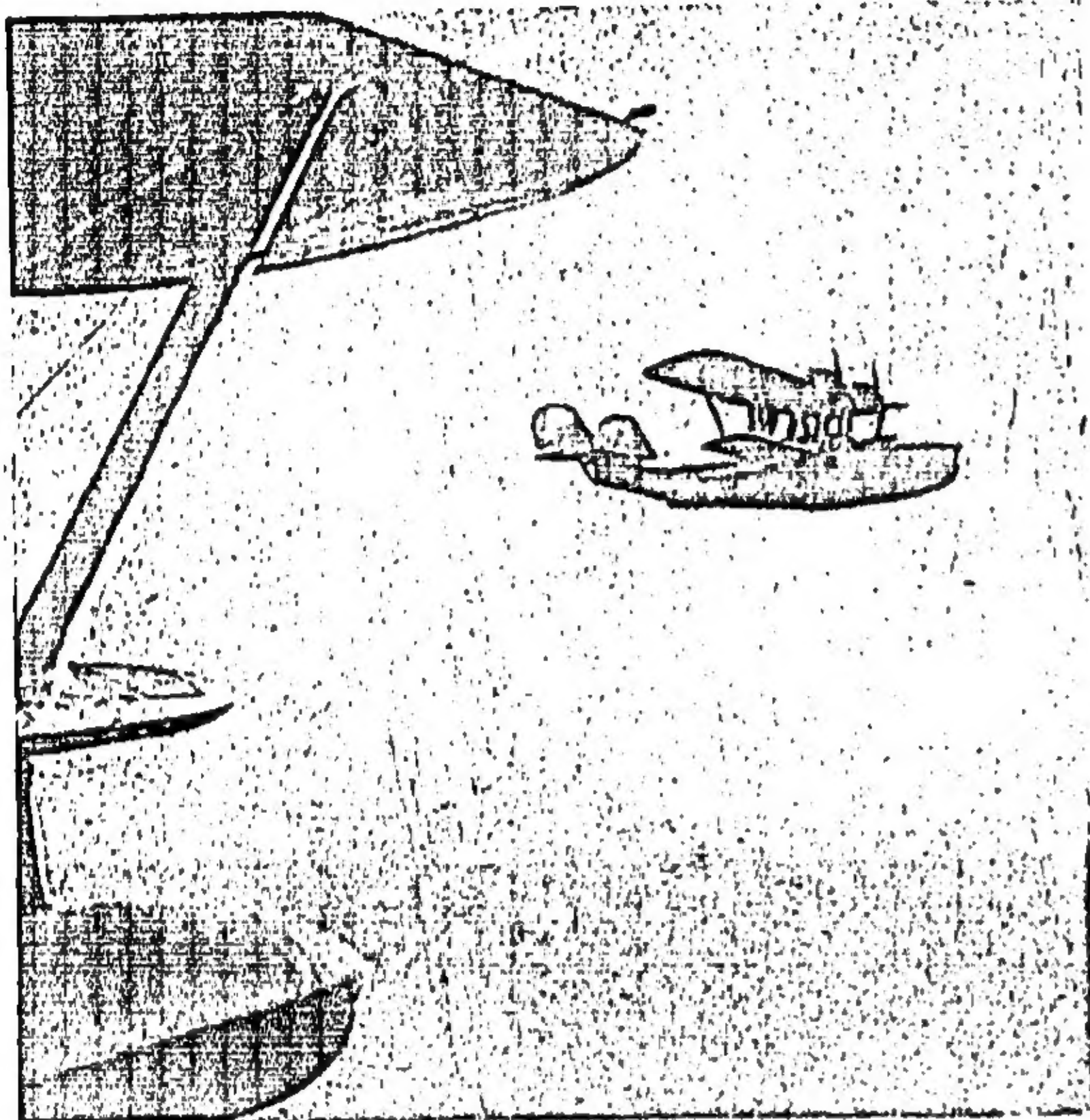
THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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Vol. XII., No. 714 號七月一十 年七十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 7, 1937 日五初月十 年丑丁次戊 年六十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

## WAR SITUATION GROWS CRITICAL FOR CHINA

### Hangchow Bay Landing's Grave Menace



The neighbourhood of Hong Kong has been the scene of important combined air and naval manoeuvres by the China Squadron in the past fortnight. Our picture shows a naval flyingboat of the latest type taken from another machine.

## SOOCHOW CREEK ACTION AT HEIGHT

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.  
THE WAR SITUATION IN THE SHANGHAI AREA APPEARS TO BE DEVELOPING CRITICALLY FOR THE CHINESE, AND IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE JAPANESE HAVE, OR SOON WILL HAVE, AT LEAST 200,000 TROOPS IN THE SHANGHAI AREA.

It is officially claimed by Japanese headquarters that the vanguard of the Japanese troops who landed in Hangchow Bay, have reached the southern bank of the Whangpoo River, four miles from Sungkiang, which is the first major objective of the new drive.

Meanwhile, Japanese troops on the western Shanghai front have at last succeeded in building a bridge over Soochow Creek, capable of carrying tanks and other mechanised units.

Japanese circles are now confident that the Chinese forces, both in Pootung and on the western front, will be forced to withdraw within a week.

If so, the new Japanese line would stretch roughly sixty miles from Chapoo to Liuhoo.

Japanese landings in Hangchow Bay were effected at three main points, with troops newly arrived from Japan.—Reuter.

## SITUATION OBSCURE

Shanghai, Yesterday.  
The usual conflict in Chinese and Japanese reports, plus the remoteness of the district where the landing was made, leaves the situation in Hangchow Bay clouded with obscurity.

Both Japanese naval and military headquarters to-day issued communiques claiming that the landing party was making substantial progress, had reached the source of the Whangpoo River and were under orders to follow down its course towards Pootung.

Chinese reports which refer to a heavy bombardment by warships and aeroplanes of several towns and villages along the coast, including Chanu and Hanyang, state that the landing party did not consist of more than 1,000 men, in which the plan of campaign set for them would be worse than futile.

### COVERING FORCE?

According to the Chinese reports, the landing party is well held, and is not supposed to be more than a covering force preparatory to the landing of further troops. If a serious attempt to attack Pootung from the south-west is contemplated, meanwhile, stronger opposition than is at present possible in the area is now proceeding with all despatch.

Many civilian casualties are reported from shellfire in Hanyang and Chapu.—Our Own Correspondent.

## MORALE HIGH

Shanghai, Midnight.  
It is still impossible accurately to assess the situation following the Hangchow Bay landing, but Japanese reports that the Kwangsi troops in Pootung are abandoning their position because of the threat were easily disproved.

On the Soochow Creek, where the action is at its height, in

## FALL OF TAIYUAN CLAIMED

Peking, Yesterday.  
The Japanese advance to the Yellow River on all fronts is expected to speed up following capture of Taiyuanfu, capital of Shanxi, which was announced in unofficial Japanese quarters this morning, though not confirmed.

Fall of Taiyuanfu is the climax to the bitterest campaign in the hostilities in North China.—Reuter.

an atmosphere of incessant artillery and machine-gun fire, the Japanese are still unable to claim any important advance.

### INCH-BY-INCH

They appear to have made some slight progress towards Hungjiao Aerodrome since this morning, thereby strengthening their foothold on the south side of the Creek, but it is an inch-by-inch advance secured only at heavy cost. At most points, according to foreign observers, the attack is completely held up, but there has been a slight advance in the sector on which the main weight of the thrust is concentrated.

Chinese headquarters this evening, however, declared themselves well satisfied with developments, and declined to view the Hangchow Bay situation ominously.—Our Own Correspondent.

## NOTED MASON PASSES

London, Yesterday.  
The death occurred to-day of Sir Philip Colville Smith, Grand Secretary of the United Grand Lodge of English Freemasons since 1917.

During his term of office he consecrated over 600 Lodges

Naval  
Wedding



Lt. Commr. E. F. Felton and the former Miss Molly Jones, after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral on Friday.

## JAPANESE MATA HARI STORYCROPS UP IN AMOY

Tokyo, Yesterday.  
The alleged execution by the Chinese of a famed Formosan beauty, who is said to have gone to her death calmly smoking a cigarette, is prominently featured in the Japanese newspapers.

The execution is stated to have taken place at Amoy at dawn yesterday, central figure in the drama being the famous Formosan sing-song girl, Ah Ben.

She had been arrested suddenly by the police and, after a very strict examination, found guilty of being a Japanese spy. Attired in a black silk coat, silver grey trousers and patent shoes, her last request was for a cigarette, at which she puffed as she nonchalantly faced the firing squad.

She fell, pierced by seven bullets.—Reuter.

## "TOO EARLY TO DEFINE ATTITUDE"

Tokyo, Yesterday.  
"In any case, it is still too early to define the Japanese attitude," declared a Foreign Office spokesman last night in response to pressmen's questions whether Japanese would accept mediation by a third Power in the Far Eastern conflict.

The spokesman added that Japan was still maintaining the viewpoint that the Sino-Japanese question must be solved without intervention of a third party.

Japan would therefore disregard intervention of any kind whether by the Brussels Conference or any other quarters.—Trans-Ocean.

and Chapters, and toured extensively in the Dominions in connection with Freemasonry.—Reuter.

## GERMANY HINTS READINESS FOR ROLE OF FAR EAST MEDIATOR

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.  
A STRONG CURRENT OF OPTIMISM IS NOTICEABLE IN GERMAN POLITICAL CIRCLES AT THE POSSIBILITY THAT SINO-JAPANESE HOSTILITIES WILL BE BROUGHT TO AN END IN THE NOT Distant FUTURE, AND THE HOPE AMOUNTING TO BELIEF IS THAT GERMANY WILL BE THE MEDIATOR.

It is pointed out that Germany is in a particularly favourable position to mediate, because she has fewer material interests in the Far East than most other Powers represented at the Brussels Conference.

It is also emphasised that Germany no longer has any concessions in China, and has made a point of observing the strictest impartiality during the conflict.

This latter argument is also presented as the reason for Germany's non-attendance at Brussels.

Confirmation of a report that Japanese peace terms are already in the hands of the German Government, is hitherto unobtainable, but it is not yet denied. The conclusion strongly emerges that something in the nature of mediation is certainly moving.—Reuter.

## BRUSSELS CONFERENCE WORKS QUICKLY

Brussels, Yesterday.  
The Nine-Power Conference will eventually contact China and Japan, while the Conference agreed to meet again on Tuesday.—Reuter.

A copy of the letter, text of which will not be published until it is received by the Japanese Government, was handed to the Japanese Ambassador in Brussels, while the full text was cabled to the Belgian Ambassador in Tokyo for presentation to the Japanese Foreign Office.

Although a speedy reply will be requested from Japan, it is not expected to arrive till late next week.

The Conference met again at 9.15 this morning, two Italian Amendments to the memorandum, which were received during the night, being presented.

Neither proposed essential modification in the document, and agreement on the final terms was soon reached.

The week-end will be devoted to discussion of questions of procedure, notably composition

## JAPAN ANALYSES BRUSSELS

Tokyo, Yesterday.  
The Japanese press dismisses the Brussels Conference with the comment that it is "quite natural that it lacks the courage to oppose Japan as long as impure motives guide the policies of anti-Japanese nations."

The newspapers add that the Conference is an example of the "spirit of discord characterising European politics."—Reuter.

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## NANKING DENIES PEACE MOVE

Nanking, Yesterday.  
A report appearing in foreign newspapers to the effect that negotiations for the settlement of the Sino-Japanese hostilities have been started outside of the conference of the Nine-Power Treaty now in session at Brussels, is emphatically denied by a spokesman of the Foreign Office.—Central News.

## NO ROMANCE IN LIVERPOOL

London, Yesterday.  
The old proverb of the course of true love never running smooth seems to have been borne out once again.

This time the disappointed ones are Valerie Brooke, 21-year-old daughter of the White Rajah of Sarawak, and Robert Gregory, 26-year-old all-in wrestler.

The couple's engagement was announced in London at the beginning of the month, both parties admitting that they had parental difficulties to overcome.

Now they appear to have struck another snag, following the prospective bridegroom's failure to obtain a special licence.

### WILD CHASE

Gregory dashed to Liverpool overnight after he had appeared in the ring in a wrestling match in London last night, to obtain a special licence to marry Miss Brooke.

After a wild chase round the Lancashire city in the early hours, Gregory's search proved unsuccessful, and the marriage has been postponed for some weeks.

Valerie's older sister, Elizabeth Brooke, popularly known as "Princess Pearl," married Harry

## BLOODHOUNDS OUT FOR BLACK WATCH SLAYERS

Jerusalem, Yesterday.  
A widespread dragnet has been thrown out for the murderers of two privates of the Black Watch, who were killed under the walls of Jerusalem yesterday.

The assailants, two Arabs who fired four revolver shots at the two soldiers, have not yet been traced, in spite of offer of a large reward and the extensive use of bloodhounds.

Troops are co-operating with the police in search for the murderers, who are believed to have escaped into the desert.

The murders have aroused a good deal of high feeling in Jerusalem, particularly as the soldiers were virtually unarmed, mere being in possession of their bayonets.—Trans-Ocean.

## KING BORIS — TRAINDRIVER

London, Yesterday.  
The King of Bulgaria, who is on a private visit to Great Britain, yesterday rode on the footplate of the engine of the "Coronation Scot" on a special run during which he took control. At one point the train reached a speed of 88 miles an hour.—British Wireless.

## L.C.C. CONDEMN AIRPORT SCHEME

London, Yesterday.  
The London County Council has declared as "ill-advised," construction of the proposed new aerodrome for London.

The L.C.C. add that the cost of the airport is prohibitive.—Reuter.

Koy, the dance band leader, reportedly after opposition by the Rajah and Ranee.—Reuter.



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# EMPTY CRADLES--

ONE more authority has ventured an opinion on the burning topic of the "empty cradle."

"The Ministry of Health is inquiring why people will not have babies. The answer is because they cannot afford it," said Sir Leonard Hill, an eminent medical man, the other day.

"They want to keep up a certain standard of comfort and position among their neighbours. They want to go to entertainments and gamble," he added.

Helpful to have our motives analysed by experts, yet, somehow, as I read this, I began to feel a little impatient of statistics and analysis, a little weary of experts and their theories delivered from Olympian heights.

Theorising is being brought to a fine art, with the result that we are blinded to the realities of life.

Lack of realisation among well-meaning people is a trump card to those who want to keep things as they are.

So I went in search of those concerned—the mothers themselves.

My journey took me through crowded quarters where people know nothing of "economic pressure," but a good deal about dinnerless Thursdays.

I found a great deal of effort "to keep up a certain standard," if this means trying to keep children fed, clothed and shod on a few shillings a week.

As for "entertainments," few of these mothers had had a day's holiday in all their married life. Scores had not even been to a cinema in that time.

Most illuminating was a visit to a women's Welfare Centre.

I could not find a single woman who came here because she disliked children.

Although so many of them are broken in health when they come, practically all come, not from reasons of self, but because of a sense of responsibility to their husbands and to the children they already have.

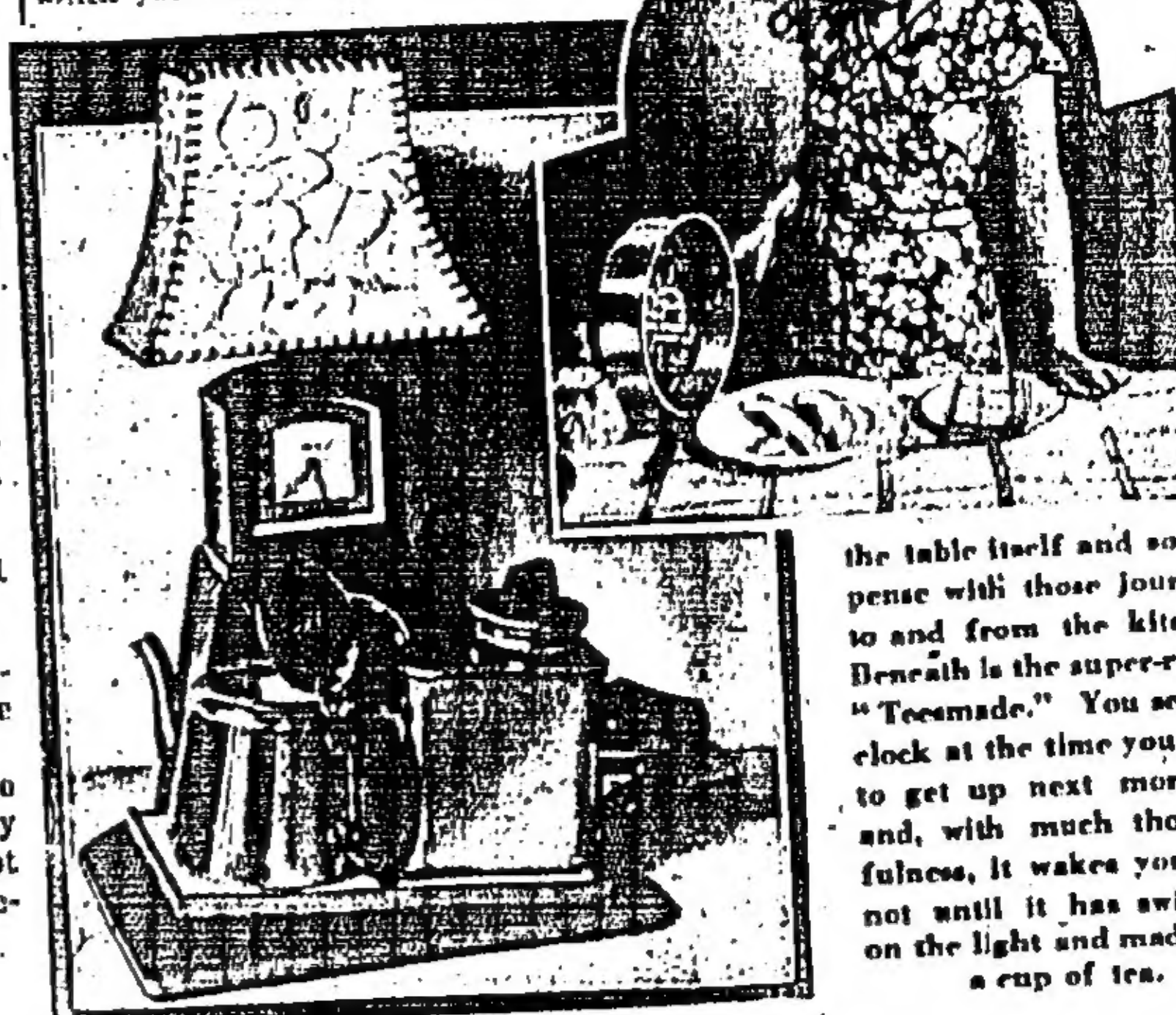
## MAUD DAWSON'S GOSSIP

cause of a sense of responsibility to their husbands and to the children they already have.

Here are typical cases. Mrs. A. has two children. Not a large family you will say; but Mrs. A.'s husband is a chronic invalid, and she is the bread-winner.

What is going to happen to her husband and children if she is incapacitated from work? That is the bogey which haunts her and drove her to seek refuge in this clean, homely clinic, where she could pour out her troubles to a sympathetic, capable woman doctor, who could give her some respite from those fears, some slight sense of security for herself and her family in their courageous struggle.

Gadgets like these add much to the comfort and simplicity of life. Top picture shows the "Table Cooker," by means of which you can cook your breakfast at



the table itself and so dispense with those journeys to and from the kitchen. Beneath is the super-robot, "Teasmade." You set the clock at the time you wish to get up next morning, and, with much thoughtfulness, it wakes you, but not until it has switched on the light and made you a cup of tea.

Overcrowding, unemployment, low wages—these are the things which bring the majority of the women here fragile in health and sick with fear.

Many, particularly of the older women, who have almost forgotten what it is like to feel really well, receive medical treatment, and feel that they have gained a new lease of life and happiness.

I saw many young married women here, most of them wage-earners.

Selfish? Not at all. The idea of most of them is to build up a home first and foremost, to make sure that when they do have children—and they are not anxious to keep those cradles permanently empty—they can give them some kind of opportunity.

They want a "certain standard," but for their children rather than for themselves.

To another 23-year-old mother with six children between the ages of six years and six months, motherhood had become a nightmare.

These are not extreme cases, just typical ones.



Some of the dazzling designs from Germany which took Paris by surprise at the German Pavilion in the Paris Exhibition.

## Round the World for Your Meal

Last week we were sampling the Swedish "Smorgas." An echo of the dish came to me at Riga, where I found among the tempting array of Brochen, so favoured in Latvia, one called "Swedische Platte"—perhaps to solace the Swede away from home, or the traveller with retrospective longings.

This consisted of the usual smallish round of bread; on top, a strip of smoked salmon, a sardine, a slice of tomato, a curl of lettuce, a few slices of radish and gherkin, strips of spring onion and, topping all, a dainty arrangement of butter shaped like a convolvulus. With this I was offered vodka!

My favourite Brochen was an arrangement of cream cheese with sliced radishes for one, and the wonderful Riga "Lacks" (salmon) for the other. Riga salmon is like none other in the world, something for the epicure to dream about!

Fried fresh salmon is a favourite dish, and here is another popular Latvian method of serving this fish.

Slices are grilled, each steak topped by a slice of lemon. On this a spoonful of chopped capers and a curled anchovy.

Try this as a change from salmon mayonnaise.

And now for some Gallic nibbles for the sweet tooth.

TO remove bagginess at the knees of men's trousers, always be sure to press the back etc., should be rubbed with a little crease first, then the cuffs, and sweet oil. Dust this off, and, lastly the front crease, ironing when dry, rub the tray with flour from the cuffs upwards.

JAPANNED trays which have become marked by hot water, should be rubbed with a little crease first, then the cuffs, and sweet oil. Dust this off, and, lastly the front crease, ironing when dry, rub the tray with flour from the cuffs upwards.

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*Dorothy Gray*

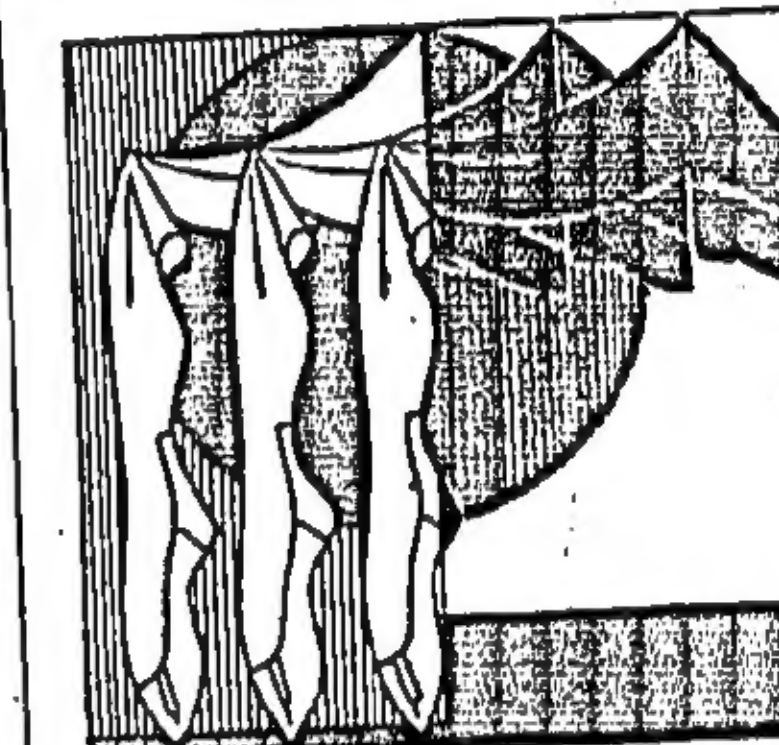
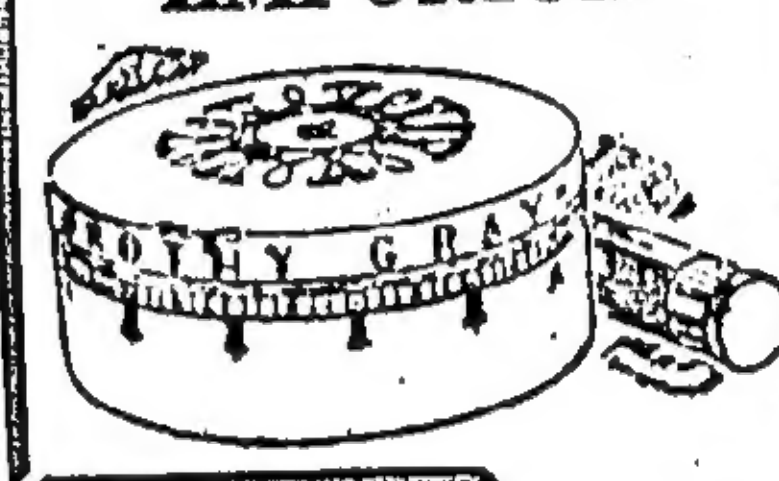


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# Can China Beat Japan?



Mao Tse-tung, one of the most famous of China's Red Army Leaders.

CAN China beat Japan? One summer night last year two men discussed that question; or rather, one man carefully and calmly set himself to provide a detailed answer which the other recorded.

The place was Pao An, an obscure town in the province of Shensi, part of China's great and frontier-like North-West, and for three years now the centre of the Chinese Red Army and Soviet Government.

The speaker was 44-year-old Mao Tse-tung, ex-peasant, Soviet chairman, a man whose steely character and capacity have in 10 years of civil war against the Nanking Government given him an almost legendary standing among his fellow-countrymen.

The recorder was correspondent Edgar Snow, whose account of this conversation just published in his narrative of four months in Red China—a story which is one of the most rousing dramatic, and significant of our time.

Mao's central point—the need to establish a national united front to fight Japanese imperialism—has since been achieved, as the whole world knows. But his further analysis was striking, and is given in part below.

## Rocklike Solidarity

"Many people think (he said) it would be impossible for China to continue her fight against Japan, once the latter had seized certain strategic points on the coast and enforced a blockade. This is nonsense. To refute it we have only to refer to the history of the Red Army.

"In certain periods our forces have been exceeded numerically some 10 or 20 times by the Kuomintang troops, which were also superior to us in equipment. Their economic resources many times surpassed ours, and they received material assistance from the outside. Why, then, has the Red Army scored success after success against the White troops, and not only survived till today, but increased its power?

"The explanation is that the Red Army and the Soviet Government had created among all people within their areas a rock-like solidarity, because everyone in the Soviets was ready to fight for their Government against its oppressors, because every person was voluntarily and consciously fighting for his own interests and what he believed to be right.

"Secondly, in the struggle of the Soviets the people were led by men of ability, strength and determination, equipped with deep understanding of the strategic, political, economic and military needs of their position.

"The Red Army won its many victories—beginning with only a few dozen rifles in the hands of determined revolutionaries—because its solid base in the people attracted friends even among the White troops, among the civilian populace as well as among the troops. The enemy was infinitely our superior militarily, but politically it was immobilised.

## Scope For Mobile Warfare

"In the anti-Japanese war the Chinese people would have on their side greater advantages than

those the Red Army has utilised in its struggle with the Kuomintang (Mao went on).

"As for munitions, the Japanese cannot seize our arsenals in the interior, which are sufficient to equip Chinese armies for many years, nor can they prevent us from capturing great amounts of arms and ammunitions from their own hands. By the latter method the Red Army has equipped its present forces from the Kuomintang; for nine years they have been our 'ammunition-carriers'. What infinitely greater possibilities would open up for the utilisation of such tactics as won our arms for us if the whole Chinese

## "Yes," Says Famous Peasant Red Army Leader

people were united against Japan!"

"Geographically, the theatre of war is so vast that it is possible for us to pursue mobile warfare with the utmost efficiency and with a telling effect on a slow-moving war-machine like Japan's, cautiously feeling its way in front of fierce rearguard actions.

"Deep-line concentration and the exhausting defence of a vital position or two on a narrow front would be to throw away all the tactical advantages of our geography and economic organisation, and to repeat the mistake of the Abyssinians.

"Our strategy and tactics must aim to avoid great decisive battles in the early stages of the war, and gradually to break the morale, the fighting spirit and the military efficiency of the living forces of the enemy.

"The mistake of the Abyssinians, quite aside from the internal political weaknesses of their position, was that they attempted to hold a deep front, enabling the Fascists to bombard, gas and strike with their technically stronger military machine at heavy immobile concentrations, exposing themselves to vital organic injury.

## Worrying Tactics

"Besides the regular Chinese troops, we should create, direct, and politically and militarily equip numbers of partisan and guerilla detachments among the peasantry. What has been accomplished by the anti-Japanese volunteer units of this type in Manchuria is only a very minor demonstration of the latent power of resistance that can be mobilised from the revolutionary peasantry of all China. Properly led and organised, such units can keep the Japanese busy 24 hours a day and worry them to death.

"It must be remembered that the war will be fought in China. This means that the Japanese will be entirely surrounded by a hostile Chinese people. The Japanese will be forced to move in all their provisions and guard them, maintaining troops along all lines of communications, and heavily garrisoning their bases in Manchuria and Japan as well.

"The process of the war will present to China the possibility of capturing many Japanese prisoners, arms, ammunition, war-machines, and so forth. A point will be reached where it will become more and more possible to engage Japan's armies on a basis of positional warfare, using fortifications and deep entrenchment, for, as the war progresses, the technical equipment of the anti-Japanese forces will greatly improve, and will be reinforced by important foreign help.

## Japan's Economy Will Break

"Japan's economy will crack under the strain of a long, expensive occupation of China, and the morale of her forces will break

under the trial of a war of innumerable but indecisive battles. The great reservoirs of human material in the revolutionary Chinese people will still be pouring men ready to fight for their freedom into our front lines long after the tidal flood of Japanese imperialism has wrecked itself on the hidden reefs of Chinese resistance!

"All these and other factors will condition the war and will enable us to make the final and decisive attacks on Japan's fortifications and strategic bases and to drive Japan's army of occupation from China."

The astuteness of this analysis has been confirmed by the progress of the war up to date. Japan has not won the speedy victory she expected—and needed—while her front is already strung out over the immense distance of 1,250 miles.

## The Fist Of The People

Emerging throughout Edgar Snow's superb piece of reportage is the view that the Communists bring to the forces of China's nationhood the incalculable strength of political realism, initiative, and the wide understanding that comes from a scientific Socialist outlook. And the whole conscious power of revolutionary democracy vibrates in the cry of Red Army Commander Peng—

"We could not exist if the majority of the people did not support us. We are nothing but the fist of the people beating their oppressors!"

Simple working men, peasants, students in origin, these Chinese Red leaders impress by their culture, their gay humanity, their deep integrity, their internationalism. (Chairman Mao fired at Snow a whole series of questions on the Labour Party in Britain directly they met).

The height to which they and their followers can rise was shown in the Long March of 1934. That was an epic which has no parallel in modern history.

The Red Army fought its way out of the original Soviet centre in south-east China (Kiangsi) and marched 6,000 miles, through 12 provinces, fighting every inch of the way, to their present base in Shensi.

It took them a whole year of incredible hardships and heroism; but they got there, not forgetting their precious lathes and machines, which had been dismantled in the Kiangsi factories, loaded on mule back, and so transported the whole way. Can such people be beaten?

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# ITALY, GERMANY AND JAPAN SIGN NEW PACT

## Absence Of Secret Military Clauses Stressed After Rome Ceremonies

### VON CRAMM IK TOKYO

Tokyo, Yesterday. Crowds turned out this afternoon to watch Baron Von Cramm and Henkel, famous German tennis players, beat Yamaguchi and Nakano, in an exhibition doubles tennis match, by 6-2, 6-1, 4-6 and 6-3.—Our Own Correspondent.

### AIR RAID PRECAUTION COST BATTLE

London, Yesterday. Expenditure on air raid defences, estimated at £32,000,000, was embodied in an Air Raids Precaution Bill tabled in the House of Commons today. Their share of the precautions will cost local authorities an estimated £1,000,000. The Government is satisfied that the terms are fair to local authorities, who are obliged to take air raid precautions.—Reuter.

#### TEXT OF BILL

The text of an Air Raid Precautions Bill, designed to define the position and power of local authorities in connection with schemes for protection of the public from air attacks, is published today. The scheme, which local authorities will be required to undertake, includes provision for storage and housing of equipment, instructing of the public, protection of buildings, repair of roads, clearance of debris, first aid, arrangements for detection of poison gas, decontamination work, street lighting, air raid warnings, fire precautions and public shelters.

#### AMENDED OFFER

Estimated cost of the scheme contemplated will amount to about £32,000,000, with an annual expenditure of under £10,000,000. The Bill gives details of the amended financial offer which the Government discussed with representatives of local authorities this week, and which was rejected.

It is understood that local authorities will seek a further amendment during progress of the Bill through the House but will of course accept the Bill in whatever form it is passed and will co-operate without further delay in putting its provisions into effect.—British Wireless.

### DR. GOEBBELS' PICTURE OF BRITAIN

Berlin, Yesterday. Specific references to Britain and France were made by the Propaganda Minister, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, in a speech to a gathering of Nazi Storm Troops in the Sports Palace here last night. Dr. Goebbels, whose address was mainly devoted to Germany's campaign for recovery of her colonies, deplored Germany's lack of space to expand as compared with Britain and France, "who swim in wealth." The Minister added, however: "Everyone I have met who has been in these countries says we have the best standard of life."—Reuter.

(See Page 13)

### LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday. London silver prices today were down 1/10 as follows:—  
Nov. 6 Nov. 7  
Spot 19-11/16 19-5/8  
Forward 19-11/16 19-5/8  
—Our Own Correspondent.

## JOINT DEFENCE AGAINST COMMON ENEMY

Believed to be an important factor in indications of Germany's willingness to play the role of mediator in the Sino-Japanese imbroglio, the Tripartite Anti-Communist Pact between Japan, Germany and Italy, was signed in Rome yesterday.

### DOCUMENT SIGNED

ROME, YESTERDAY. THE PROTOCOL BY WHICH ITALY ACCEDES AS AN ORIGINAL SIGNATORY OF THE AGREEMENT BETWEEN JAPAN AND GERMANY AGAINST THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL, CONCLUDED LAST NOVEMBER, WAS SIGNED AT THE PALAZZO CHIGI THIS MORNING.

The preamble to the protocol says that the signatories consider that the Communist International continues constantly to endanger the civilised world in East and West, and to disturb and destroy peace and order.

They therefore are convinced that only close collaboration between all States interested in the maintenance of peace and order can limit and remove this danger.

#### COMMON ENEMY

Reference is made to elimination of the Communist International from Italy by the Fascist regime, and the decision of Italy to range and defend herself against the common enemy. Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop (German Ambassador in London), Count Ciano (Italian Foreign Minister) and Mr. Hirota (Japanese Ambassador in Rome) signed the protocol. Signor Mussolini was not present.—Reuter.

### EMPEROR'S APPROVAL

Tokyo, Yesterday. An extraordinary plenary session of the Privy Council meets at the Imperial Palace at 10 o'clock this morning in the presence of the Emperor, formally to approve the anti-Communist Pact. After the necessary procedure has been gone through at an extraordinary meeting of the Cabinet, and then Imperial Sanction obtained, the Japanese Embassy in Rome will be informed by cable. Terms of the Pact will be made public at about 10 o'clock tonight.—Reuter.

#### FULL TEXT

Rome, Yesterday. The protocol declaring Italy's adhesion to the anti-Communist Pact, is worded as follows: Germany, Italy and Japan, recognising that the Communist International continues to endanger the civilised world in the West and East, and to disturb and destroy peace and order there, are convinced that only close co-operation of all States interested in the maintenance of peace and order can remove this danger.

Recognising that Italy, which since the creation of the Fascist Party fought this peril with unyielding determination, suppressing the Communist International on its territory, has decided to join Germany and Japan which likewise are animated by the same firm will to defend themselves against the Communist International—in a fight against the common enemy, have in accordance with Article 2 of the anti-Communist Pact concluded by Germany and Japan in Berlin on November 25 last year, agreed as follows:

Article 1. Italy adheres to the anti-Communist Pact and the supplementary protocol signed by Germany and Japan on November 25, 1936.

#### FOUR ARTICLES

Article 2. The three signatories of the present protocol agree that Italy is to be regarded as one of the original signatories of the Pact and the supplementary protocol referred to in the preceding article, whereby the signature of the present protocol is to be deemed equivalent to the signature of the original text and supplementary protocol of the afore-mentioned Pact.

Article 3. The present protocol is to be deemed an integral part of the aforementioned Pact and supplementary protocol.

Article 4. The present protocol becomes effective on the date of signature.—Trans-Ocean.



Photo taken at the ceremony at the American Consulate on Friday when Mr. J. C. Forness, on behalf of the Bellini Trust, presented an inscribed cigarette case to Mr. Harold Liggett, an American seaman who was responsible for excellent work following the explosion on the Dofma Maru on May 17. Mr. T. B. Wilson, of the Dol Air Line, and Capt. H. B. Clark (right) are also seen. ("Herald" photo).

### COINCIDENCE OF BRUSSELS

Berlin, Yesterday. Italy's adhesion to the German-Japanese anti-Communist Pact is prominently featured by the German newspapers. The papers unanimously declare that the principles on which the original German-Japanese agreement were based, remain unchanged, in other words, that the Pact was not directed against a third party and is purely defensive in character.

LOGICAL STEP The semi-official organ "Diplomatic and Political Correspondence" says that Italy's adhesion to the Pact is the logical outcome of the situation since Germany and Italy have been in agreement for so long a time, that Bolshevism must be combated. The paper also emphasises that the anti-Communist Pact is not directed against any state or nation but is merely intended to repel the Bolshevist threat.

MERE COINCIDENCE The Nazi paper "Der Angriff" says that Italy's adhesion to the Pact at a time when the Far East Conference is meeting at Brussels, is merely a coincidence, and that it would be absurd to construe the connection between the two events.

The paper emphatically denies that the Pact has any anti-Chinese tendencies.

"China knows quite well what one can expect from Bolshevism."

CHINA'S VIEWS "Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has expelled unwelcome guests from Moscow with his characteristic energy, and he reminded the world of this fact in a message last year."

### HAMPSTEAD TO HAVE ITS LIDO

London, Yesterday. Hampstead is expected to have its own Lido at Parliament Hill by next summer. The Lido, which is being provided by the Government at a cost of £34,000, is now nearing completion, and the residents of North London will have the same facilities as City dwellers for open air bathing.—Reuter.

### WORKER'S FRONT AGAINST FASCISM

Moscow, Yesterday. To build an international workers' front against Fascism, is the keynote of a manifesto issued by the Comintern today on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of the Revolution. Appealing to the democratic forces in the world to unite to help Spain and China, the manifesto concludes: "Whether the Fascist bandits succeed in subjecting humanity to a new world war depends upon the outcome of the Spanish and Chinese struggles."—Reuter.

### FIVE NEW ALBATROSSES ORDERED

London, Yesterday. Imperial Airways have ordered from the de Havilland Company five new Albatross air-liners—designed and produced by the Company in connection with the proposed Transatlantic experimental flights.—British Wireless.

"The Chinese delegate, Dr. Wellington Koo, likewise recalled this fact at Brussels. "Nobody in China will therefore believe that Italy's adhesion to the Pact is a stroke aimed at Brussels, since people in China know that the German attitude towards Brussels remains unchanged."—Trans-Ocean.

#### LONDON SILENT

London, Yesterday. Official quarters in London decline to comment on Italy joining the anti-Communist Pact.—Reuter.

"GREAT AND SINCERE SATISFACTION" Tokyo, Yesterday. Great and sincere satisfaction was expressed this evening by the German Ambassador to Japan that through conclusion of the tripartite anti-Communist Pact the "allied" states of Germany, Japan and Italy had come to shake hands with each other.

The Ambassador was speaking at a banquet given by the Premier, Prince Konoze, on the occasion of signing of the Pact in Rome, at which prominent Japanese personalities and the German and Italian Ambassadors were present.

## TAIYUANFU BURNS AS JAPANESE CAPTURE NORTH GATE

### CHINESE MAKING FINAL EFFORT TO SAVE CITY

### FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. A.W.E. DAVIDSON

The funeral of the late Mr. Albert William Eugene Davidson, who died on Friday after a short illness, took place at the Colonial Cemetery yesterday afternoon and was largely attended.

The last rites were performed by the Rev. J. R. Higgs, and among those at the graveside were Messrs. W. J. Burling, A. Landau, W. K. Way, H. W. Fraser, H. Gittins, C. Dodson, W. Hong Sling, H. Coulson, T. E. Jackson, L. W. Hume, R. Cunningham, J. Fraser, S. Ecceshall, J. Davidson, J. G. Meyer and many others.

Besides the wreath from "His Loving Wife," floral tributes were sent by Don and Jenny, Reg, Iet and Poppy, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Mrs. Blandford, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and family, Mrs. Capell and family, E. J. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. W. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, Mr. J. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gucevich, Mr. and Mrs. L. Guy, H. W. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hunt and family, James H. Moore, Mrs. A. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Iida, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kew, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kuroki and Margaret, George W. Kynoch, Capt. and Mrs. A. Lihovetsky and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Martin and Reginald, Mrs. A. M. Matthews and family, Mrs. N. S. Moses and family, Mr. A. W. Mooney, Mrs. L. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Patey, Dr. Reidy, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robinson and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Scarle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shaw, Mrs. A. Spensberry and Charlie, Mr. and Mrs. K. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Waterson, Mrs. A. White, Marge and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitmore, Mrs. J. Whitley and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. White, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wilson, Mr. Blandford, Mrs. N. Woodley and family, Mrs. F. Wong and family.

The Rt. Wor. District Grand Master and Brethren of District Grand Lodge of South China, The W.M. Officers and Brethren of United Service Lodge No. 1341 E.G., The Rt. Wor. Master and Brethren of Lodge No. 618, S.C., The R.W.M., and members of Lodge "Eastern Sons", 913 S.C., The Rt. Wor. Master and Brethren of Lodge Naval and Military 848, S.C., Flying Squad Hongkong Police Reserve, Emergency Unit Reserve, Hongkong Police Reserve, All ranks, Hongkong Police Reserve, Chinese Company, Hongkong Police Reserve, Staff of the Accounts and Stores Department, Police Headquarters, Indian Company, Hongkong Police Reserve, The Gladiators and Members of the Hongkong & Shanghai Club, the Kowloon (S. Andrews) Troop of Boy Scouts, Committee and Members of Kowloon Cricket Club, Committee and Members Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

WREATHS China Light and Power Co., Ltd., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Briggs and family, Chiang Jen-yen, The Officer Commanding and All ranks, Hongkong Mule Corps, Royal Indian Army Service Corps, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stone, Audrey and Ted Brown, H. T. Buxton, Mrs. J. A. Sargent, Tony and Cyndia, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards and Winnie, Inspector and Mrs. A. L. Hopkins, European Officers of Hongkong Fire Brigade, Mr. and Mrs. A. George, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stapleton, Miss N. J. Stuart, Florence and Bill Robb, John A. N. Black, Jack and Muriel, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clemo, W. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Spradbery, Capt. and Mrs. W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilson and Brendan, and many others.

### Honorary Degree For Queen

London, Yesterday. The Queen is to accept the degree of Doctor of Literature honoris causa from the London University next Wednesday.—British Wireless.



Photo taken at the Hotel Cecil on Friday night on the occasion of the annual dinner of the R.A.M.C. Association. ("Herald" photo).

### CORRECTION

In the course of a contribution last week referring to Miss Z. D. M. Carter and praising the work of the International Medical Relief Committee, Miss Carter was inaccurately described as the Director of the organisation, of which she is, in fact, the Honorary Secretary. It seems necessary also to explain that nothing in the article, which was written with the one object of arousing the interest of others in the excellent work the Committee is doing, was intended to imply that this organisation is the only one in the Colony engaged in such work.

### GLASTONBURY TOR FOR NATION

London, Yesterday. Two further areas of natural beauty and historic interest have been saved for the nation and vested in the National Trust. They are the still unprotected part of Glastonbury Tor slopes and Morte Field in North Devon.—British Wireless.

### NORTH GATE TAKEN

Peiping, Yesterday. According to a Japanese communique issued this evening, the Kobori Regiment, vanguard of the Japanese forces north of Taiyuanfu, rushed the Chinese defence lines at the north gate of the city this morning and after a sharp hand-to-hand battle, eventually entered the north gate. The Japanese flag was hoisted on the tower of the north gate at 9 a.m.

The Kobayashi Regiment, from the east were reported to be within three miles of the city, being hotly engaged with the Chinese troops.

#### MAIN CITY STILL HELD

Several parts of the city are blazing as a result of incendiary bombs.

Chinese troops inside the town are still holding the main city, and are attempting to dislodge the Japanese at the north gate.

Hundreds of civilians have been killed, and the streets are covered with wounded.

Reinforcements from the South have not yet arrived to strengthen the Chinese forces around Taiyuanfu, and it is feared that the Japanese will fully occupy the city by to-morrow afternoon.—Our Own Correspondent.

### ACTION AGAINST FRENCH IN THE CANARIES

Paris, Yesterday. The Spanish Nationalist authorities have ordered the French Consul at Las Palmas, and other French consular representatives in the Canary Islands, to close their offices, according to an announcement from the special correspondent in Spain of "Le Populaire."—Trans-Ocean.

### WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

London, Yesterday. It is announced that when the Princess Royal takes part in the Festival of Remembrance on Armistice Day, she will speak the famous lines from Laurence Binyon's poem "For the Fallen," the gathering giving the response, "We Will Remember Them."—British Wireless.

### Japanese Trade Visit To Iraq

Baghdad, Yesterday. A delegation of Japanese economic experts arrived here today. The delegation hopes to conclude a new commercial agreement to facilitate sale of Japanese goods in Iraq.—Trans-Ocean.



## EUROPEAN JOYRIDERS AT 3 A.M.

### Mr. Wilson's Damaged Car Found Abandoned



The fancy dress parade for children was the most charming feature of the garden fete held at Kowloon Tong last week in aid of the Christ Church building fund. This picture, by the "Herald" photographer shown four of the tiny competitors.

## LORRY DRIVER'S STORY

Europeans are believed to be involved in further instance of the "borrowing" of cars for joyrides without the knowledge of their owners.

A report to the Police made by the driver of lorry No. 3287 states that he thought he saw two Europeans in a Chevrolet car, No. 266, which backed into him at the bottom of Stubbs Road.

The incident occurred at about 3.30 a.m. yesterday, the car backing into him and causing slight damage to the front of his vehicle.

The Chevrolet was later found abandoned near Ling Nam School with a damaged axle and mud-guard.

It was identified as a car owned by Mr. P. B. Wilson, of 137, Kennedy Road, who stated that he had no knowledge of the accident. According to Mr. Wilson, his car was left parked for the night outside his residence near the Junction of Queen's Road East and Kennedy Road.

In his report to the Police, the lorry-driver said the men he thought were two Europeans did not stop after the accident.

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## FRENCH TOUR OF DIPLOMACY

Prague, Yesterday. An important diplomatic tour in connection with France's understanding with the Little Entente countries (Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania), is to be made by the French Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, about the middle of December.

M. Delbos, who is making the tour at the invitation of the Czech Foreign Minister, Dr. Krcin, who recently visited Paris, will spend a few days in Prague. He will then proceed to Bucharest (Rumania) and Belgrade (Yugo-Slavia).—Trans-Ocean.

## SWIFT ACTION ON COMMISSIONS FOR SPAIN

London, Yesterday.

Preparations for appointment of two commissions of enquiry to be sent to Spain in accordance with the decision of the plenary session of the non-intervention committee on Friday, have already progressed so far, says the "Evening Standard," that composition of the commissions will probably be announced early next week.

The commissions, says the paper, will be headed by an "Inspector-General," and either a Netherlands or a Scandinavian delegate will be appointed to this post.

The commission to investigate Nationalist Spain will be headed by a Czechoslovakian, and that for Republican Spain by a Pole.

## NOTES SENT

The paper also asserts that Hungary, Austria and Poland will shortly follow the example of Britain and will appoint consular representatives in Nationalist Spain.

Notes from Lord Plymouth, chairman of the committee, were sent to both Spanish Governments yesterday.—Trans-Ocean.

## LORD PLYMOUTH'S LETTER

London, Yesterday.

A letter, addressed by Lord Plymouth on the instructions of the Non-Intervention Committee to Mr. Eden, setting out proposals for the withdrawal of volunteers and the grant of belligerent rights, approved by the Committee and requesting the concurrence of the parties, has now been sent to Sir H. Chilton and Mr. Leche for communication to the two sides in the civil war.

In view of the urgency of the matter, the communication includes a request for a reply as soon as possible.

No date has yet been fixed for the next meeting of the Chairman's Sub-Committee, but in the meantime the technical advisory committee is still at work on questions connected with the reconstitution and strengthening of control, and preparatory consideration is being given to the other questions reserved for further examination in the interval before the Spanish replies are received.—British Wireless.

## H.E. THE GOVERNOR AND S.J.A.B.

The Director of the St. John Ambulance Brigade announces that His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G., Knight of Grace of the Ven. Order of St. John of Jerusalem, has honoured the St. John Ambulance Brigade with his patronage and accepted the Presidency of the St. John Ambulance Association.

Lady Northcote has kindly agreed to act as District Lady Superintendent of the Nursing Divisions and to become a Patron conjointly with His Excellency the Governor.

## HALF A CENTURY

Of Mr. Neville Chamberlain, he said that he (Baldwin) had been fortunate in having a man who had every gift of character and intellect to whom to surrender his office and in being sure he would maintain in its fullest integrity all the traditions and greatness of that high office.

Of his own services, all that Earl Baldwin said was that a half-century would have to elapse before it was decided whether they were good or bad.—British Wireless.

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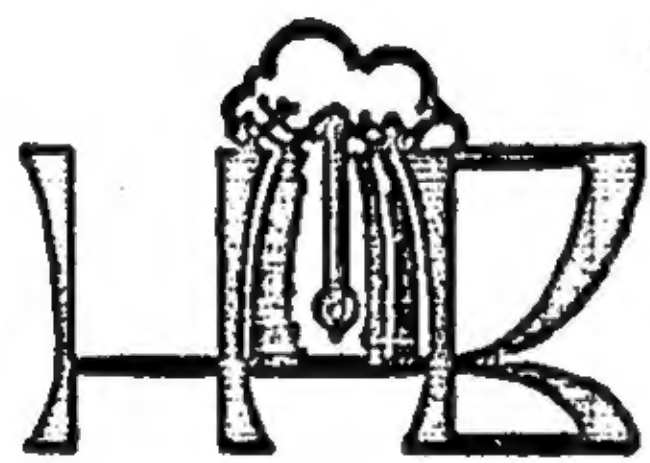
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- 13-Precision Multiple Unit Cell battery with case.
- 14-Brown Moving Coil Loud-speaker as new.
- 15-Small Teak Rolltop Desk.
- 16-Deep Sea Fishing Reel as new, original cost £35.
- 17-Japanese 3-fold Hand Painted Screen.
- 18-Teak Upholstered Corner seat with Bookrack.
- 19-Small Cabinet Gramophone.
- 20-Teakwood Sideboard.
- 21-Small Teakwood Cabinet.
- 22-Teakwood Gateleg Dining Table to seat 4.
- 23-Tin Brass Shell Ornaments.
- 24-Dinner Kerosene Lamp new.
- 25-Assortment Old Gramophone Records.
- 26-Medicine Chest with Mirror.
- 27-Teakwood Chest of Drawers.
- 28-Ladies' Dresser and Stool.
- 29-Small Deal Drop-leaf Table.
- 30-Double Teak Bedsteads.
- 31-Large Collection old Coins.
- 32-Philippine, Spanish Silver Pesos 1807.
- 33-Portuguese 1,000 Reis Silver 1809.
- 34-Imperial German Silver 1, 2, and 5 Marks.
- 35-4/- Victoria St. George and Dragon 1891.

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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 20th November, 1937 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on WEDNESDAY, 10th November, 1937.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

## CHURCHES

### TO-DAY'S SERVICES

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)  
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.  
Subject: "ADAM AND EVELYN MAN."  
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open daily.

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.  
All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.  
The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

#### ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Hong Kong  
11 a.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.  
8.30 p.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.

#### ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon  
11 a.m. Rev. G. K. Carpenter.  
6.15 p.m. The Vicar.

#### UNION CHURCH

Kowloon  
10.30 a.m. Rev. K. M. Dow.  
8 p.m. Rev. K. M. Dow.

#### UNION CHURCH

Jordan Rd. Kowloon  
11 a.m. The Vicar.  
8 p.m. The Vicar.

#### METHODIST CHURCH

Wanchai  
10.15 a.m. Rev. J. E. Sandbach.  
7 p.m. Rev. T. I. Musgrave.

#### EMMANUEL CHURCH

215 Nathan Rd. Kowloon  
11 a.m. Dr. H. H. Chitt.  
8 p.m. Rev. H. H. Bucher.

#### ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

15 Leung Road  
Mass. 8, 9, and 10.30 a.m.

#### ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Garden Road  
Mass. 8, 9 and 10 a.m.

#### ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

Mass. 8.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

#### ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

Happy Valley  
Mass. 7.30 and 9 a.m.

#### BOHARY CHURCH

Chatham Road-Kowloon  
Mass. 8.30, 7.30, 6.30, and 9.30 a.m.

#### ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon  
Mass. 8.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

#### ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL

Kowloon City-Kowloon  
7 a.m. Mass.  
6 p.m. Instructions and Benediction  
Preacher: Rev. Fr. Orlando.

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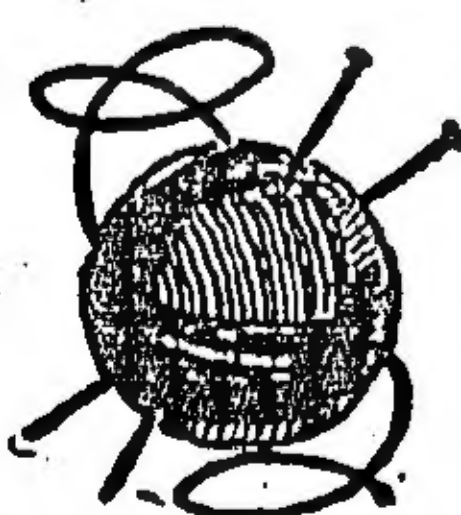
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## Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



### Knitting Wools

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# NO DECISION ON JUNK REPORT

## Authority For Publication Not Yet Received

### AWAITING LONDON REPLY

Release of the findings of the Commission appointed to investigate the sinking of Chinese junk by a Japanese submarine off Cheelung Point has not yet been authorised by the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

The Hon. Colonial Secretary told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that the Colonial Office had not yet replied to the request from Hong Kong for instructions as to whether the Report might be issued for publication in Hong Kong.

The Report has been in Government hands for more than a week and copies have been despatched to London.



Sailors of H.M.S. Medway pulling the car containing Lt. Commander E. S. and Mrs. Felton, after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral on Friday. (Ming Yuen).

### TURKO-GREEK MILITARY PACT

ATHENS, YESTERDAY.  
A MILITARY ALLIANCE IS TO BE SIGNED BETWEEN TURKEY AND GREECE, SAYS AN ANNOUNCEMENT HERE TO-DAY.

Both Greece and Turkey are countries bordering on the Aegean Sea, the communication between the Mediterranean and the Black Sea, while the Sea of Marmara, entirely surrounded by Turkish territory, lies between the Black Sea and the Aegean Sea.

Draft of the treaty is said to have been made on the occasion of the last visit to Ankara, the Turkish capital, of the Greek Premier, General Metaxas.

The treaty is to include the army and navy of both countries, and experts are already preparing reports.

Duration of the treaty will probably be ten years, and signature will be effected in about two months' time.—Trans-Ocean.

### SYRIA TO EXPEL ALL ARABS EXCEPT MUFTI

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

The French High Commissioner for Syria, M. Martelli, has informed the Syrian Government that the French authorities demand expulsion from Syria of all Arab refugees from Palestine, except the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem.

This is according to press reports from Damascus, which add that the Syrian authorities have refused to execute the order.

Rumours are also circulating that the Jesrah region in North Syria, where British petroleum companies have extensive interests, is to receive political autonomy.—Trans-Ocean.

### ONE-HOUR STRIKE AGAINST COST OF LIVING

Paris, Yesterday.

The Paris Metal-workers Union has passed a resolution to stop work for one hour on Wednesday as a protest against the increased cost of living, the slowness of effecting certain social reforms and of renewal of collective agreements.

The Union had originally decided on a 24-hour strike but altered the resolution when certain delegates objected.—Trans-Ocean.

### AMERICA DISAPPOINTED BY DUKE'S DECISION

Washington, Yesterday.

"I have no personal objections to the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor," emphatically declared Mr. Joseph MacCurdy, author of the Baltimore Federation of Labour resolution condemning the projected visit to the United States of the Royal couple, when informed of the cancellation, or postponement, of the tour.

The resolution first brought into the limelight the Labour feeling against Mr. Charles Bedaux, personal friend of the former King and his wife, who had arranged the visit.

Labour is antagonistic towards Mr. Bedaux owing to his scheme for speeding up production in industry.

The country as a whole is greatly disappointed at the Duke's decision, and the opinion is generally held that when current issues have faded from the public mind, the tour, under auspices less contentious, will "happily be made."—Reuter.

#### FALSE ASSUMPTIONS

Paris, Yesterday.

"The Duke considers it necessary to postpone his journey for the time being," runs an announcement made to the press to-day by the Duke of Windsor's secretary regarding his visit to the United States.

"The Duke asserts that reports that he championed any particular industrial method, or that he was for or against this or that political or racial doctrine, are quite without foundation.

"The Duke hopes sincerely that after this rectification, the actual motive for his trip to the United States will be announced correctly."—Trans-Ocean.

### DIPLOMACY IN SPAIN

Barcelona, Yesterday.

Emisaries of the French and Mexican Governments have arrived in the Catalan capital with the object of reorganising diplomatic representation.—Trans-Ocean.

### SPANISH RAID TRAGEDIES

Barcelona, Yesterday.

Spanish Nationalist aeroplanes killed and wounded 60 men and women in a raid on the town of Harbaitro, 70 kilometres south of the French frontier, to-day, says an official announcement.—Trans-Ocean.

### H.K. VOLUNTEER DOCTOR'S TRAGIC STORY

Dr. Li Sung, B.S., M.B., one of the members of the first group of local medical practitioners to volunteer their services in the North, returned from Shanghai yesterday by the s.s. Conte Verde, accompanied by his wife.

Dr. Li was attached to the 24th emergency hospital in Hankow Road, Shanghai, for over a month.

Interviewed, he stated that most emergency hospitals lacked adequate medical supplies while accommodation was insufficient. Nourishing foods, which the wounded need badly, were also not available at all hospitals.

The best equipped emergency hospital is the 23rd, which is being managed by a Belgian doctor, assisted by four returned Chinese doctors from Belgium, who are running the hospital without outside help.

There were other bright features, Dr. Li continued. It was remarkable to see girls of well-to-do families who had probably never done a stroke of work before hostilities broke out, coming forward to help in the various emergency hospitals.

To-day in Shanghai there is urgent need of medical supplies and chloroform.

### DAILY MILEAGE OF IMP. AIRWAYS

London, Yesterday.

Air liners on the Imperial Airways services are now flying a daily mileage approximating to 2,600 miles.—British Wireless.

### KOWLOON UNION CHURCH BAZAAR

Kowloon Union Church Hall was converted into a gay-looking bazaar yesterday afternoon, when the annual sale of work organised by the Women's Guild in aid of church funds, was held, following an official opening by Lady Pollock.

In introducing Lady Pollock, the Rev. J. D. MacLean stated that she had taken a great interest in the work of various churches in the Colony. He welcomed Lady Pollock on behalf of the church community and the Women's Guild.

Replying, Lady Pollock said that she had always been interested in the work of the Women's Guild, without which she did not know what the church would do. Judging from outward appearances she continued, the sale was destined to be a brilliant success.

At the conclusion of her brief speech, Lady Pollock was presented with a bouquet by Miss Monica Laing.

Mr. L. Starbuck, Honorary Secretary of the Church, proposed a vote of thanks to Lady Pollock, which was accorded with applause.

The hall was crowded with visitors who spent generously at the attractively arranged stalls. Lucky dips at the Bran Tub were most popular with the children.

#### THE STALL HOLDERS

The following were in charge of various stalls:—

Mrs. B. Wylie and Mrs. Watson (Woolen goods), Mrs. Coombes, Mrs. Armour and Mrs. Woolley (Needlework and Novelties), Mrs. MacLean (Home Produce), Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Spittles (Confectionery), Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Grant (Flowers), Mrs. Laing and Mrs. MacVilliam, (Men's Stall), Miss I. Holland and Mrs. Mitchell (Lavender Stall), the Rev. F. Short (Book Stall), The Sunday School Committee (Bran Tub), The Guild Entertainments Committee (Icecream and Refreshments), and Mr. Blakey and Mr. Phillips (Side Shows).

### NEW PALESTINE COMMISSIONER

Cairo, Yesterday.

The Egyptian newspapers yesterday quoted British circles as stating that the present Governor of Bengal, Sir John Anderson, will take over the post of High Commissioner of Palestine from General Sir Arthur Wauchop.

The present Governor-General of the Sudan, Lt.-Col. Sir George Stewart Symes, who has also been mentioned for the Palestine post, denied that his name had been considered.—Trans-Ocean.

### REGENT OF KEDAH PASSES

London, Yesterday.

The Colonial Secretary has received with deep regret a telegram from the High Commissioner for the Malay States, reporting the death of the Regent of Kedah.

Mr. Ormeby Gore has requested the High Commissioner by telegraph to express his sympathy with the relatives and the State Council.—British Wireless.

IN days when childhood dreams were something more to us than phantasms, life was very much simpler than we recognise it now.

Remember those first thrills of the "Swiss Family Robinson"? Our milk supply was the nearest coconut tree; no danger there, as it was already sealed by Nature's careful hand. Dairy Farm seals on your milk bottles bring the same high factor of safety, — you are the first to open the bottle after it leaves the dairy.

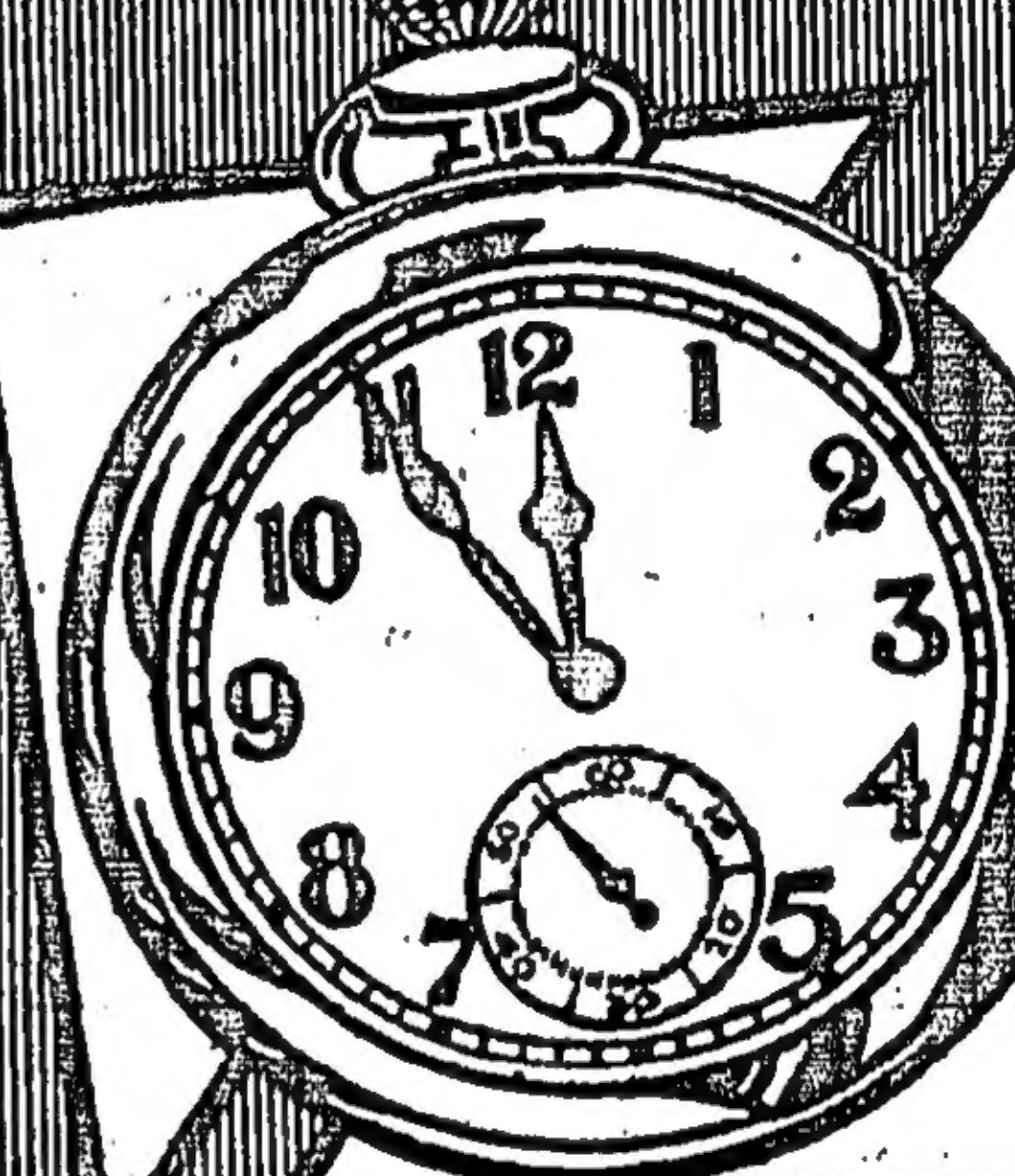
True, the milk does not come from a brown husk, but something very much better, — the finest herd of cattle east of Suez. (That's a fact!)

Full cream, Pasteurized, T. B. free, and sealed for you personally.

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# The TIME TEST and

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Dear Sir,  
I give you great pleasure to put these lines of appreciation for the wonderful benefit I have derived through taking your 'ASPRO' Tablets. I have been for some time a sufferer from NEURALGIA and RHEUMATISM, and have tried various remedies, but without any beneficial results. I was advised by a friend to try 'ASPRO', which I did, with remarkable results. After taking six tablets, my neuralgia disappeared. I continued taking two after every meal, and can now shake my head and move my limbs with freedom, only understanding the pleasure I derive in recommending such a wonderfully simple medicine to other sufferers.  
Yours faithfully,  
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- 11 It can be taken at any time, in Train, Tram, at Home, at Business—anywhere—everywhere.
- 12 It gives great relief to women when depressed.
- 13 It relieves all after effects of Alcohol.
- 14 It relieves Dengue and Malaria by reducing the Fever.
- 15 As a Cough 'ASPRO' is wonderful for Loosening the Throat and Lungs.

Sole Agents—DODWELL & CO., LTD.  
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# PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

## Sidewalkers And Seduction

THE other afternoon, at a cocktail party, we were introduced to Hugo and Jacqueline, dancers now starring at the Gloucester. He's one of those people who, ten minutes after you've met them, you feel you've known all your life. "This is my third trip dancing round the world," he told us. "And each time with a new partner. Elaine landed up in George White's 'Scandals'. Josephine left me to star in a 'Cochrane Revue' and eventually married an American Millionaire." He smiled. "And you, Jacqueline? What does the future hold for you?" Jacqueline, tall, slender and beautiful in an unusual way (her hair is streaked with white), laughed. "Freedom, flowers and the moon, I hope," she said.

IF we're any judge of talent, we shouldn't be surprised if she landed all three. In a long and sinful life, it has been part of our earthly punishment to have watched hundreds of couples evolving in the little arena that hotel managements are pleased to call the Ballroom. After the opening number, we have generally retired to the bar.

HUGO and Jacqueline may be classed among the exceptions. Technically flawless, they are adept at conveying rhythmic nuances, and when we went along to see them last night, we stayed to the end. Their first number is a White Waltz. Jacqueline, in white organza prinked with silver butterflies, and looking rather like a narcissus swaying in the breeze, dances this with delightful ease and languorous grace, adroitly partnered by Hugo. Their second item was an amusing exhibition of the cake walk, polka and minuet and was followed by the high spot of the evening.

## LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



The coffee that made Nicaraguan famous is on sale at LACAYO & CO., 218A, Nathan Road, and if you relish a really good cup of coffee try this brand. It is as fragrant, delicious and satisfying as any coffee you've ever raised to waiting lips. I have found that Lacayo's Superior Nicaraguan Coffee is the equal, if it is not better, of brands much better known. You can always get it fresh in two blends, loose or in one pound tins. Serve Nicaraguan coffee at your parties and become a deservedly popular hostess.

Now that festivities are on the way a new perfume is the order of the day. Fastidious women will be paying the GRAND DISPENSARY a visit, for they have a variety of entrancing perfumes. Every type can be matched: the demure, exotic, magnetic — there is a perfume for every personality. One I liked was Crepe de Chine, a rare and subtle fragrance by F. Millot. A really light sweet perfume is Guerlain's Shalimar, accompanied by L'Heure Bleue — really heavenly. Just as dangerous and exciting as they sound are Lanvin's Scandal and My Sin. For a really gala perfume what more could be desired than Le Nuit de Noel by Caron — doesn't it sound enchanting? For the lover of flower scents a range of Chanel's can be had from the GRAND DISPENSARY.



I'm sure most of you will be going to St. Andrew's Ball this month and will be wanting something utterly new and fascinating to wear. I went up to LANE, CRAWFORD'S LADIES' SALON and saw there, a lovely selection of model gowns. One really stunning frock was of black marocain with a fan shaped train, shirred bodice trimmed with diamante butterflies. Marocain seems to be "in" this season for another smart frock had a black marocain skirt with a top of the much-in-vogue Wallis blue satin. . . . there was a matching banded jacket to this. A copy of one of the Duchess of Windsor's gowns is on view — a fuchsia marocain with matching jacket embroidered with chenille. LANE, CRAWFORD'S also have a large selection of gloves and bags for evening.

If you want a little extra money for that new hat or frock why not save it off the house-keeping allowance? No! It isn't impossible in this time of soaring prices if you shop at the ASIA COMPANY in Des Voeux Road. You can get all your foodstuffs fresh and at really moderate prices. All the finest brands of canned goods, fresh meats, dairy products, vegetables and groceries arrive by every ship. One of their special lines this week is Canadian Red Salmon — really delicious. There will be a large Christmas stock in by the middle of this month, so shop at the ASIA COMPANY.



WEARING a black velvet creation that revealed all of her shapely back and a hat that has to be seen to be believed, an authentic and sparkling Camille dashes across the floor, closely pursued by a bewhiskered banker. The two, cleverly miming the gay 90's, proceed to dance a version of the Can Can that was once the rage of Paris. Camille's slender, tapering, long white legs are encased in black silk stockings thigh high. On her left leg, a red ribbon dares ambition. Hugo dances this number with an abandoned wit reminiscent of the Moulin Rouge and with Jacqueline in "kickin' high."

AFTER the show was over, we went back stage and congratulated them. Jacqueline tells us that Hugo designs all her gowns. One creation, a black sequin, took six weeks to make and cost the equivalent of four thousand Hong Kong

dollars. Each sequin was sewn by hand on forty-eight yards of sheerest net.

## Fire Fighters

DIGNIFIED pro-consuls and prosperous citizens often pause to take a look at the Hong Kong Fire Brigade at practice on the training square hardly Kowloon terminus. This wistful interest is understandable when you remember that the onlookers once cherished a secret ambition to don a shining helmet and ride on the red wagon. When we were small, we had the inestimable privilege of galloping behind two spanking greys to real fires, and the memory of that unalloyed happiness came back the other afternoon when we joined the rubbernecks and spent a quarter of an hour watching our old heroes hop up and down the practice tower, rescuing imaginary females from illusory but critical situations.



The Cast of "Naughty — Nally," a one-act play which was one of the many amusing items of entertainment in the Variety Concert given by St. Andrew's Club on Wednesday. (Yuen Chun).

ASSISTANT Station Officer Brookes, the European in charge of the drill, explained the routine to us. "The squad on parade," he told us, "are partly men from Canton and partly recruits passing out for the Colony's Fire Brigade." We remarked on the superior physique of the Hong Kong men, the locals being tall, husky chaps and the Cantonese small and frail-looking. "Our men are mostly Hoklos from round about Swatow and have to pass a strength test before they are considered for enlistment. I don't know on what basis the Canton fellows are selected; they are from the police and sent down here for training," Officer Brookes informed us.

JUST then, the squad were practising lifting unconscious people off the ground. Half the squad laid down on their backs and promptly became insensible. The other half neatly tucked sprawling arms and legs into place; smartly turned the insensible ones over on their faces; placed a hand under each shoulder; raised the top half of the victim; lunged with the left leg under the body; gave a quick hoist; and presto! One hundred pound Cantonese were walking round with one hundred and fifty pounds of Hoklo round their neck. Officer Brookes nodded approval. "Not one person in a thousand knows the correct way to lift an unconscious person," he remarked.

SPEED is vital in fire fighting. It takes about three months to transform a recruit into a fireman. At the end of that period the trained man is working to a fifth of a second; no mean feat on the part of the instructors when you consider how difficult it is to get anything done in a hurry in this part of the world. Mr. Brookes who has just returned from home leave, spent part of his vacation on a busman's holiday, visiting fire stations in England and on the Continent in the hope of picking up a few wrinkles. He tells us that the overseas outfits have nothing on the Colony's

brigade. After watching the London Fire Brigade at a weekly practice, he came to the conclusion that Hong Kong could show the cracks a thing or two.

THOUGH we still think that riding to a fire is one of the greatest thrills life has to offer, we're glad that we swapped over to engine driving before our ambitions crystallised. Ninety-nine per cent of a fireman's life is spent sitting around the Station, waiting for something to happen. Officer Brookes gets one day off in six and four hours leave every third day. The rest of the time he is on duty. Even when he is free, he has to leave a telephone number behind, because fires, like women, are incalculable. Hong Kong has experienced one or two disastrous conflagrations. In 1926, the Hong Kong Hotel building which used in those days to cover the whole of the Arcade, was with the exception of one wing, completely gutted. The wing that was saved being the hotel as it stands to-day. Another bad fire occurred in 1932, when the Gasometer at West Point blew up. Hundreds of lives were lost and many houses



burned to the ground. We mention these disasters of the past because we've an idea that the general public takes the Brigade for granted and hardly ever thinks of the men whose unceasing vigilance, courage and efficiency, safeguard the lives and property of all. On November 18th, Taxpayers will have an opportunity of seeing the



Jacqueline, "tall, slender and beautiful in an unusual way," and her partner Hugo, who are now delighting patrons at the Gloucester with something out of the ordinary in the entertainment line.

Brigade in action, when they stage their annual demonstration at Wanchai. Even if you do feel that you're past that kind of thing, take the moppets along. They'll love it.

## Circassian Circle

IF this conjures up visions of fair, darkly passionate hours lounging around, you're doomed to disappointment. On the other hand, should you be fond of a skirling tune and the sight of braw lads and lasses dancing with the De'il in their toes, you'll be interested to hear about the Hong Kong Reel Society.

The Reelers hold a weekly dance every Friday at 5.30 p.m.

in the basement of the Helena May Institute. We arrived a little before that hour and got acquainted with Mr. W. L. Alexander, doyen of the Society

and its President. Among other things, he told us that the organisation was twelve years old; had 160 members who each pay a \$5. annual subscription; and that the Society was in a very real sense an active body. At this juncture, a good looking older man with rippling silver hair, came up and was introduced as Jock Russell. "Did Mr. Russell dance?"

MR. Russell who by the way, in addition to possessing a coiffure that a Dowager Duchess would envy also boasts the world's wickedest pair of blue eyes, burst out laughing. "Listen, Laddie. I'd sooner go without my supper than miss one of these dances. They're grand fun." "You look as though you could dance," we said, appraisingly. "Aye, I mind well an old body in Lahore looking me up and down, and saying—'You're a grand leg for a reel, Laddie. Aye, but you'll be wearing a MacDonald tartan and the Campbells canna dance wi' a MacDonald.' Mr. Russell's eyes twinkled. "You'll be understanding that?" We shook our head. "Glencoe," said Mr. Alexander, amiably.

WE would have liked to have pursued this further but the hall was filling up with people; girls in shorts and socks and some of the men in workaday trousers. A bulky headed gentleman who despite a middle-aged spread had a martial air about him, gave a sharp order. The class formed up two deep; girls in front, men behind. Arms akimbo, the instructor faced the class. "One! Two! Three! Balance." Spry as a cricket, Pipe Major Mackie, H.K.V.D.C., led the way; the front rank nimble following, the rear a trifle unsteady. A rich voice boomed in our ear: "The men are always awkward; just like recruits. You can teach a dozen chorus girls to slops arms and in half-an-hour they'll be doing it fine." We looked up and saw a big fellow with a set of bagpipes under his arm, turned out down at one. He turned about to be Pipe Major MacLennan



of the Seaforth Highlanders who comes and plays for the Society.

AFTER a little more practice, the dancers arranged themselves in groups of six, each set containing an equal number of the sexes. Pipe Major Mackie nodded to Pipe Major MacLennan. A wild, barbaric skirl played at a tempo that would have caused a swing band to pale, filled the room. "Keep your knees out," cracked Pipe Major Mackie. But the dancers did not hear him. With laughing faces, smiling eyes and tossing locks, they twirled, turned, broke away, came together, jounced one another, and skipped, hopped and pranced in the merriest, maddest way imaginable.

## PERSONALIA

Mr. P. A. Cox, formerly the Assistant Oriental Manager of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, arrived in the Colony in the Empress of Russia. During his stay here which is expected to last some six months, he will reside at Fanling, where he owns a bungalow.

Miss Eileen Bliss returned from a holiday in England in the President Coolidge.

Major R. A. Wolfe Murray, D.S.O., M.C., former adjutant of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, accompanied by Mrs. Wolfe Murray, is arriving in the Colony in the transport Dilwara to rejoin his Regiment, the 1st Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders.

Miss Mary MacGregor Ross, niece of the Chief Justice and Lady MacGregor, arrived from Melbourne in the Tandu and will winter in Hong Kong.

able. A sassy lass in a red jumper with a scarlet ribbon in her dark curls, flung her head back and whooped. We whooped; we just couldn't help it. Everybody whooped. The pipes surged and swelled. The very ceiling shook. Quite suddenly, the music died. "Rest!" ordered the instructor and the dancers, flushed but happy, ran hither and thither across the floor, seeking out their friends and congratulating one another.

A DAPPER little man wearing a trim kilt, came up and introduced himself as the "Secretary." We congratulated Mr. T. P. Sanderson. He smiled. "It's splendid exercise. Of course, this is only a practice. Our big night is St. Andrew's Ball. Everyone is in kilts then and it looks much better." We went away, wondering if a Campbell would object to dancing opposite a Cohen, and darkly pondering on a suitable tartan.

## LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

I spent a most interesting hour last week viewing the pottery exhibits in the DRAGON LANTERN, Des Voeux Road. One unusual object was a pottery ting covered with iridescence; this piece dated back to the 2nd century A.D. I was told that articles like this one must be buried for about six hundred years before this iridescence shows. A pottery spoon of the Shang dynasty 1122 B.C. caught my eye — objects like this are coveted by most collectors to-day. I was interested in a very gruesome demon mask of the Wei dynasty 220 A.D. — these repulsive looking masks were protectors of the tombs. If you wish to learn something of old China I'm sure a visit to this treasure house will be well worth your while.

It is a well known fact that through time moisture seeps through to the electrolytic condensers of your radio, but the new 1938 Zenith model on sale at the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE, Kowloon, has been given proper attention to insure that all parts will not fail under high humidity conditions. Just the ideal set for Hong Kong. Two of the many features of this radio are the new robot dial — this is foolproof and very easy to read — and it's built in antenna circuit for perfect long distance reception. But don't think the cabinet has been neglected. Made of choice woods the latest is the arm chair model, the sensation of the year. There is no doubt Zenith has done a great job here.

Worms . . . nasty things that are found in both children and adults . . . and oh, so common here in Hong Kong! Children who eat things indiscriminately are more susceptible — and once they have worms the whole system is injuriously affected . . . no desire to eat, deprived of the full nourishment of what he does eat, the child becomes pale and yellow in complexion, suffers from indigestion, listlessness, nausea, crying for no apparent cause and constantly irritable. Only WATSON'S WORM BONBONS help — and how effectively! They act as a preventive and tonic too, and children love them. Only 9 cts. each.

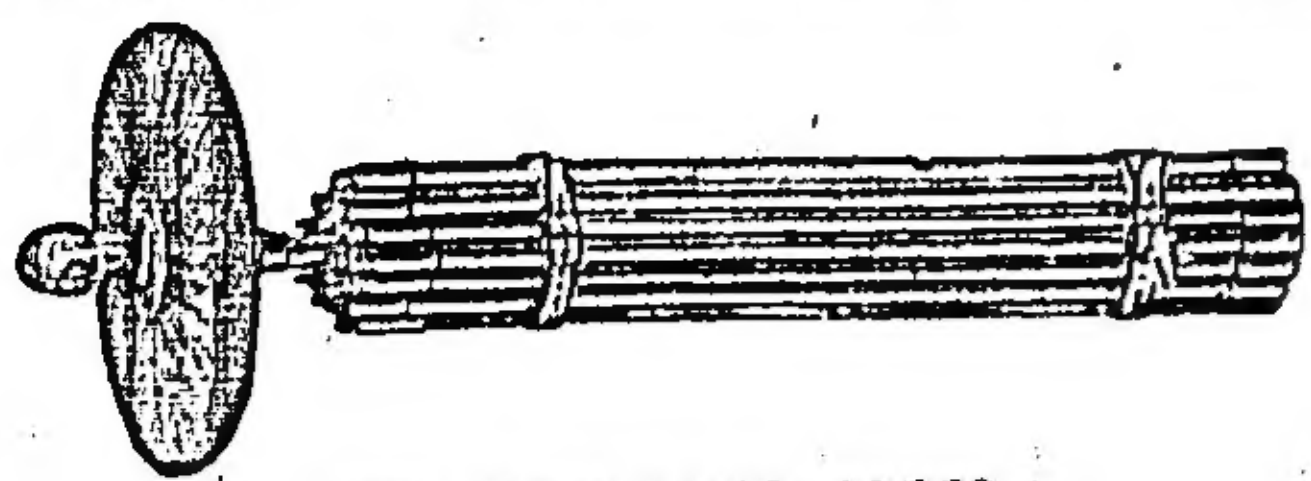
With Autumn here a new make-up is called for. Why not go to MAIZEE'S, Alexandra Building, and try Helena Rubenstein's world famous preparations? You will get some good advice on skin care there too. Bare legs are going out now and you will be looking for a fashionable new shade of stocking. Well your search is ended, for Belle-Sharmer have made the loveliest stockings in shades to satisfy everyone. . . . Only a few of the many tones are Rio Brown, Parade, Halo, Sun Spice and Cassino. The stockings are sized for short, medium and long legs, but you need only ask for Brov, Modito or Duchess. For appearance and service it will repay you to step into MAIZEE'S and buy these luxurious stockings.



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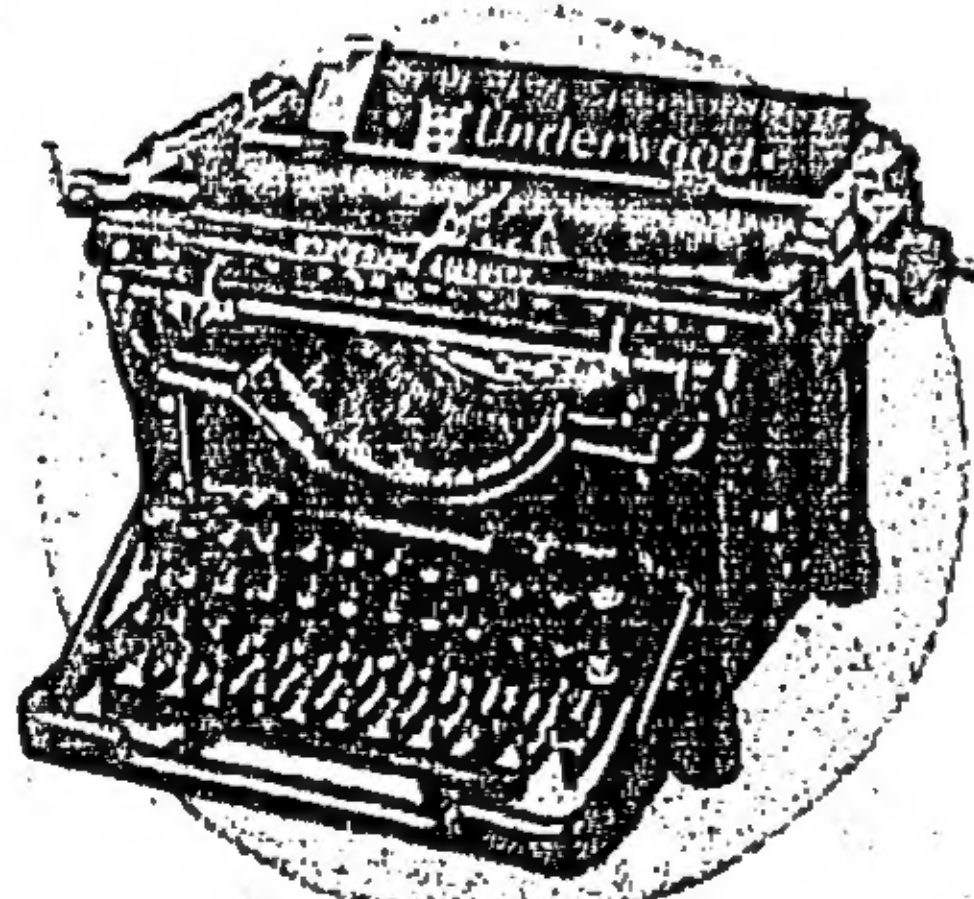
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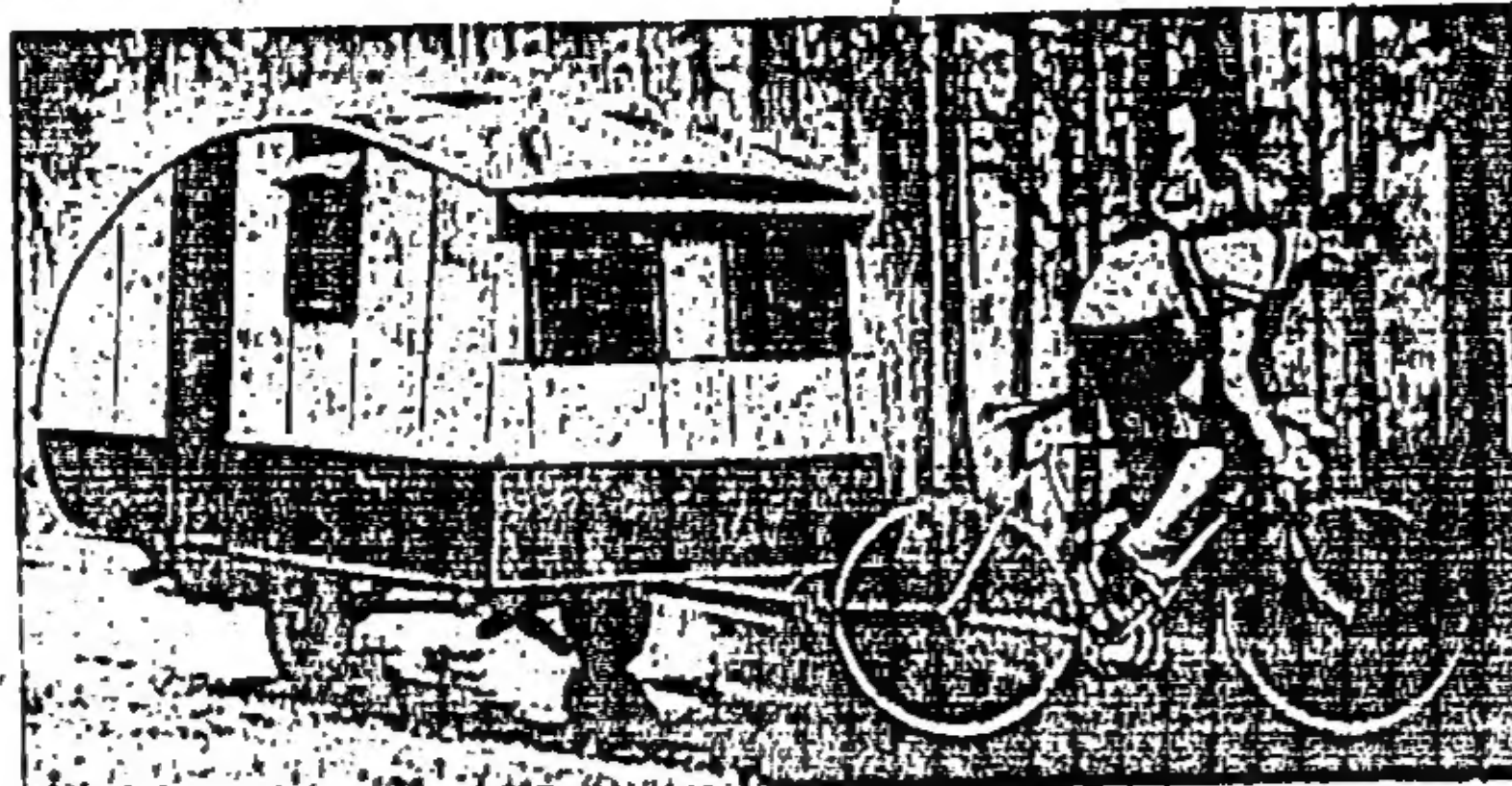
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He hopes to have the car next year

"I AM convinced that the very where the men could drink sour milk. Give me a white wife every time."

"If a dictator ever established himself in England, the English sense of humour would have him out of office in six months."

A bit longer, I should say. I have been laughing at the Bank you remember, was liquidated. Refrain from walking under ladders, Willie.

A DEPUTATION of 500 native women was received last week by the Mayor of Johannesburg. They protested against the establishment of municipal beer halls, and asked for eating houses

# ONE THING & ANOTHER

IN Austria there is a tariff on imported cattle. In spite of this, last year the number of duty-free cattle entering the country from Yugoslavia increased by forty times.

The reason given is the number of marriages between Austrians and Jugo-Slav girls. Dowries are duty-free, and the cattle were all declared to be dowry.

Not cricket, in my opinion. "Will you marry me, Tushka? I'm short of cattle."

Kind Hearts Section: "A rival gang involved him and his employers in a number of rough-houses and razor affrays. Rather to one's disappointment, nobody gets killed."—From the Press review of a novel.

DISCUSSING Government publicity, Sir George Crystal told a conference the other day why a paper, prepared for a certain European Government, was never published.

Its purpose was to advertise the many uses of the telephone service. It showed an attractive lady sitting up in bed, leaning over to grasp the phone.

Under it was the legend: "Why Be Lonely When Your Husband is Away?"

BUT why wouldn't they publish it, Papa? "Because, my child, it would encourage little girls to stay up talking all night instead of going to sleep."

THE Warsaw police have suppressed a journal devoted to years. It contained special articles on the technique of smash-and-grab raids and pocket-picking.

And yet I read that the London School of Economics is appealing for a sum to endow the post-graduate Department of Business Administration.

It is strange that while one country permits young people to be trained in Big Business, another forbids technical instruction in the comparatively harmless profession of pocket-picking.

"It has been computed," I read "that if all the Members of Parliament were laid end to end, they would reach from Oxford Circus to the Mansion House."

We now await the appeal for volunteers to lay them out.

CANADA, I read, has become the world's greatest producer of platinum.

But America is still the greatest producer of platinum blondes. They have the raw material.

LAST year's official speed-record for the Swiss glacier was won by the glacier of Dana, in the St. Gothard region. It travelled nearly 37 feet in 12 months.

It is encouraging to learn that there is still a country in which things move at a reasonable pace. When one's nerves are suffering from an over-dose of Progress, one can run over to the hills, from which come our help, and watch a glacier-race.

I am taking a party of motorists over there in the hope that they will imbibe the rudiments of courtesy and good taste.

AN official of a Middlesex hospital says that the lighting of first winter fires and the tendency to mollycoddle children on the approach of colder weather, makes them susceptible to diphtheria and scarlet fever.

And later on, I suppose, the approach of warmer weather will tempt people to leave off fires too soon and incur the risk of pneumonia.

"Life is altogether too dangerous," said one mother to me. "Can you lend me a shilling for the gas? I want to end it all."

THE Soviet Government has renamed a town Gallachergrad, after Willie Gallacher, the Communist M.P. The town's former name was Zinoviefgrad. Zinovief, I name you remember, was liquidated.

Refrain from walking under ladders, Willie.



"You are mistaken. I am not your nanny."

WORKMAN of Colerne, cycling home the other day, was chased by a stag, which attacked him, and knocked him off his bicycle.

Great indignation has been aroused by the stag's indulgence in the cruel sport of man-hunting. There is talk of organising a punitive expedition on Exmoor.

CHAIM OLDORF, a famous lady pickpocket, and Herman Katz, a prominent thief, were married last week in Paris. They were holding their wedding breakfast in a restaurant, in company with 28 other thieves, when the police broke in and arrested the lot.

Now we shall be able to see whether love laughs at locksmiths. If nobody laughs I shall conclude that it was a marriage of convenience.

ONE becomes so accustomed to dogs thumping along the same lines as oneself that it is hard to realise how sharply they may differ from humans."

From an article in a daily paper. One is speaking for oneself, of course.

THE Censor of Plays is retiring. The job of censoring plays is performed by the Lord Chamberlain of the King's Household. No one knows why, seeing that so few plays are performed at Buckingham Palace.

The most conscientious Censor I've heard of was the one who, having glanced for the first time through a play, entitled "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," forbade its performance on the grounds that it might prejudice his Majesty's relations with a foreign Power.

TALKING of Censorships—and the judgment of what is proper—a headline informs me that "Purity Drive Started Film Business Booming."

It appears that certain producers, fearing that sex plays were becoming unpopular, decided to go slow on them, with the result that the American film-going public rose from 27 per cent. to about 60 per cent.

It is rumoured that the main street of Hollywood is to be renamed "Purity Drive."

AN inquiry is to be made, I read, "into working-class family expenditure, in order to provide material for revision of the basis of the official cost-of-living figure. The inquiry is expected to be completed about August, 1938."

Ta-ra-ra. The revolution's on. And the revision of working-class incomes to meet the cost-of-living is expected to be completed about August, 1938.

FOR centuries men longed to fly like birds. Now they fly better than birds."—Leading article.

Also, they make much more noise and drop ever so many more bombs.

"John! Wake up! I'm sure I heard a mouse squeak!"

"Well, what do you expect me to do—get up and oil it?"

## DON'T EXPERIMENT WITH YOUR STOMACH

You cannot afford to take chances with your stomach. Many people are far too fond of "doing" themselves when they feel a little off colour. This can be most dangerous where your stomach is concerned. The stomach is one of your hardest-worked and vital organs. Upon its smooth running your whole health and good spirits depend. Yet, unlike external injury, you cannot see when your stomach is out of order, you can only feel.

By taking unorthodox concoctions—even the so-called "home remedies"—bicarbonate and the like—you may easily be doing irreparable harm to your health without realising the fact.

How much safer to use the proved and scientific remedy—Maclean Brand Stomach Powder! Tens of thousands of stomach sufferers, at home and abroad, have used this professionally recommended stomach powder. Some have had no more than indigestion after meals, which Maclean Brand Stomach Powder stops instantly. Some have had the serious gastric and duodenal ulcer, which this wonderful powder has often treated successfully and saved the sufferer an operation. Remember the name—MACLEAN BRAND—look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton, and be sure of relief from stomach pain. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong.



"There's the music! Shall we go in and dance?"

"Let's sit here!"

"I promised my sister I'd see her home. Will you excuse me?"

SHE DANCED DIVINELY BUT

Even that could hardly compensate for her neglect. The room had been warm... and offensive perspiration had ruined her frock and her evening. Yet ODORON COULD have saved her both.

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1 teaspoon salt

2 egg whites

1 small pineapple

1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla essence

1 stick of cinnamon



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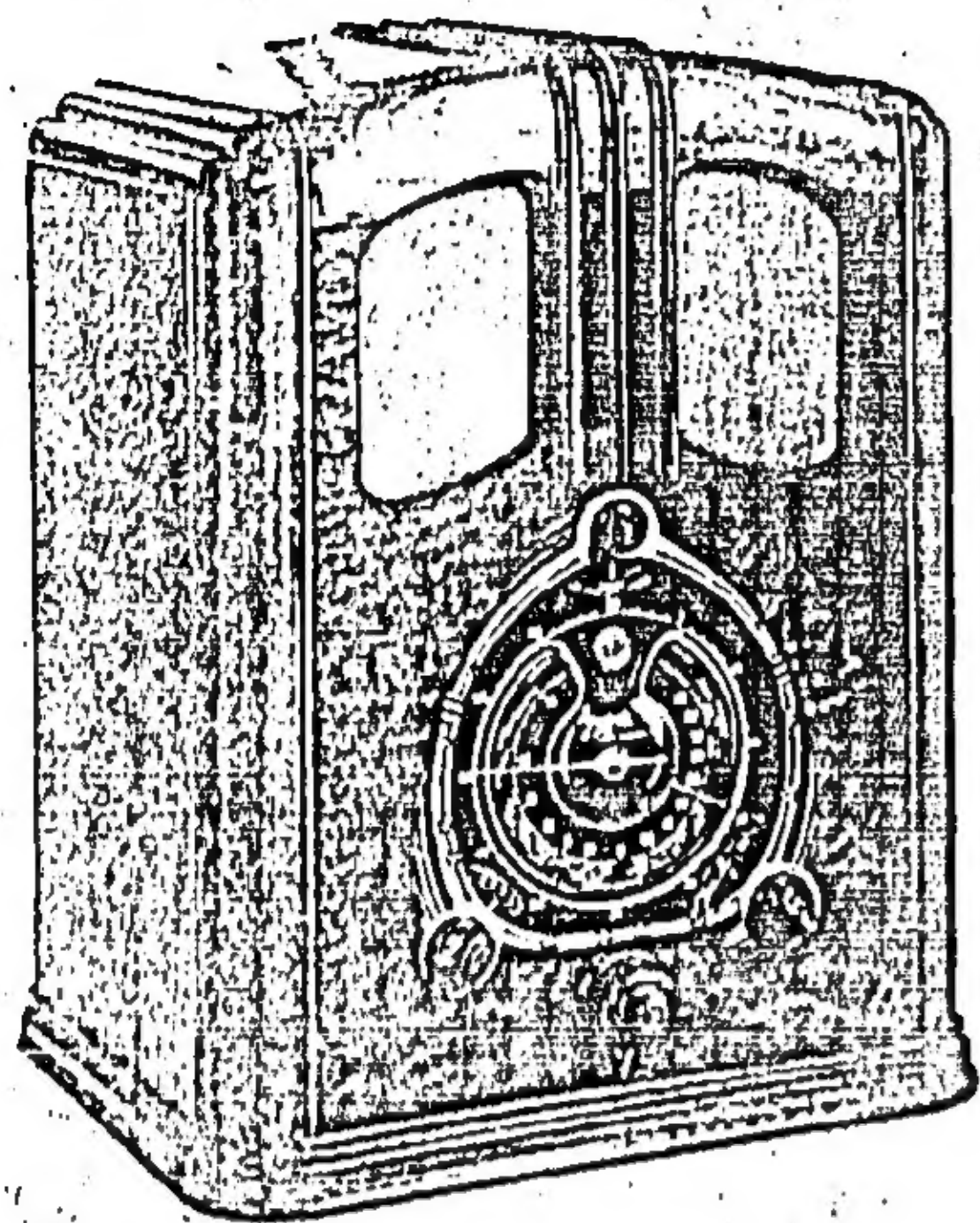
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## PARIS STREET CHASE FOR BRITISH EMBASSY CAR

### Armed Apache Shoots Two Pursuers

## SIX REVOLVERS FOUND AFTER MAN TAKES OWN LIFE

Paris, Yesterday.  
A murder and a suicide were the results of theft of a British Embassy car and an exciting chase through the streets of Paris last night.

The incident occurred in the centre of the capital, near Notre Dame, where a British Embassy car had been left by the curb by the chauffeur who was seated at a boulevard cafe.

The chauffeur's time off was rudely interrupted by a motor-car thief, who jumped into the car and drove off at high speed.

Luckily a motor-cycle policeman was at hand and he immediately gave chase, together with

the chauffeur, who grabbed another motor-cycle.

With the cycles gaining on the car, the thief turned and started firing at his pursuers.

## BEN FOORD TO MEET MAX SCHMELING

London, Yesterday.  
The manager of the South African heavyweight boxer, Ben Foord, told pressmen yesterday evening that he had a contract for Foord to fight Max Schmeling on January 30 in Hamburg.

Foord, he added, would probably make one more appearance in the London ring before meeting Schmeling.—Trans-Ocean.

## TWO SHOT

He was evidently a crack shot as one bullet killed the policeman, whose cycle crashed on the pavement, while another wounded the chauffeur, who, however, pluckily carried on.

Two other policemen and several private car owners joined in the hunt, and the procession of vehicles sped over the Seine Bridge at 60 miles an hour.

The thief suddenly jammed on the brakes, placed a revolver to his head and pulled the trigger. He was dead by the time his pursuers had come up.

In his pockets were found six other revolvers.—Trans-Ocean.

## ADMIRALTY DEFENCE PROGRAMME

London, Yesterday.  
The Admiralty is going ahead rapidly with its plans for defence of the merchant marine in time of war, states the "Daily Herald."

The paper also asserts that other matters now being considered by the Government include compensation for property holders whose property is damaged in air raids.—Trans-Ocean.

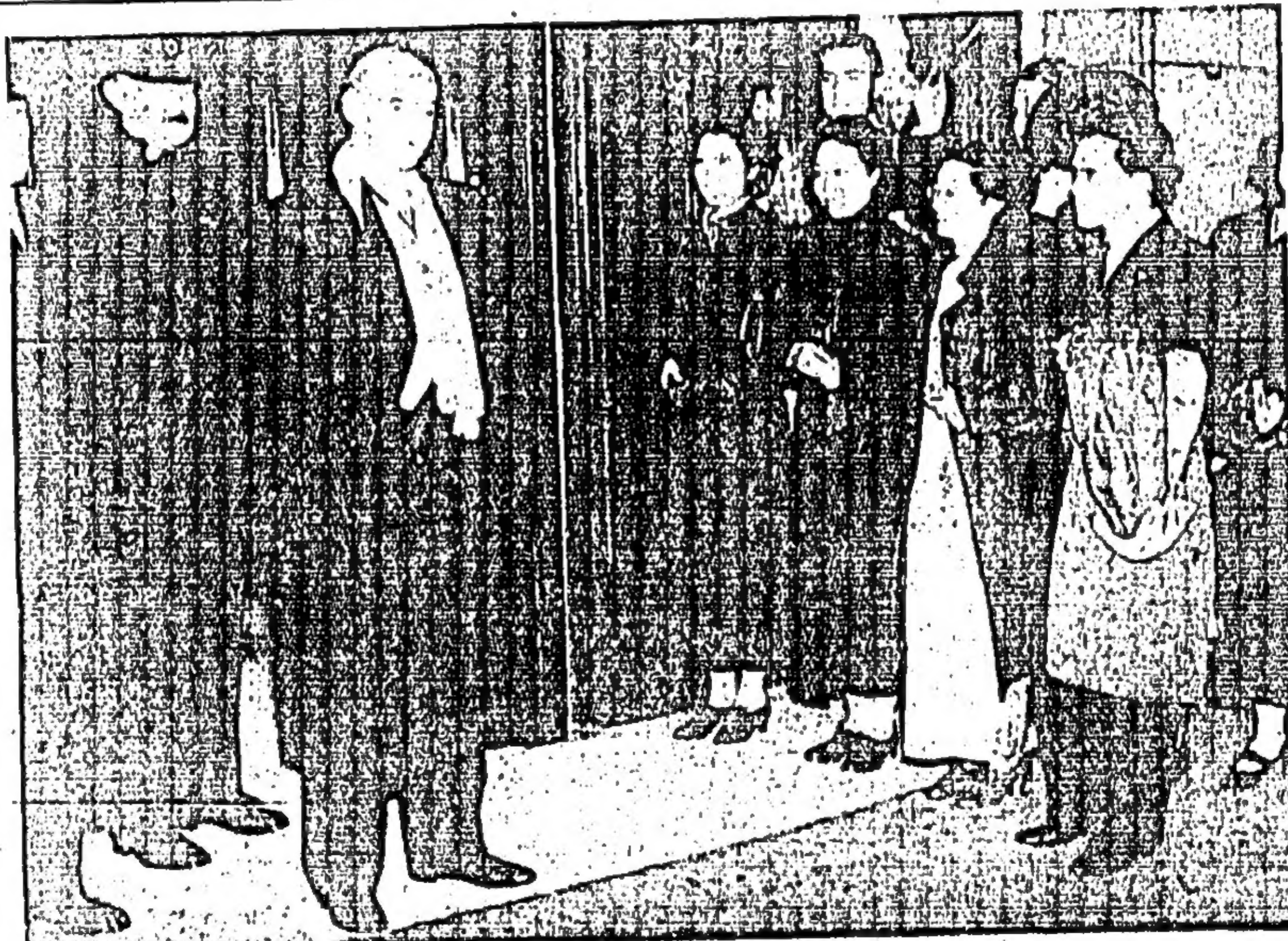
## BRITAIN'S BID FOR PACT WITH AMERICA

London, Yesterday.

That political and trade negotiations between Britain and the United States are being planned, is affirmed by the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post," which adds, however, that it is unlikely that the talks will be begun during the present year.

The negotiations, which says the paper, will be held in Washington, will be devoted to arriving at some trade formula which will on one hand favour American agriculture, and on the other not destroy the system drawn up at the Ottawa Conference.

The paper says that the economic value of any agreement drawn up, will be less than the psychological aspect of such an agreement.—Trans-Ocean.



Sir George Broadbridge, leaving the B.B.C. after broadcasting an appeal for funds to supply medical necessities to China on October 20. Chinese residents of London were present to express thanks. (Fox Copyright, By Air Mail).

## ALL THE FUN OF THE FAIR AT BAZAAR FOR H.K. POOR

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul which has ministered to the poor of Hong Kong, without distinction of race or creed, for the past seventy-four years, is holding the Annual Bazaar in aid of its work to-day, at Chatham Road, Kowloon.

This year's Bazaar is the fifty-fourth of the series, and as it is the chief source of the Society's revenue for the coming year, a special appeal for support is made to the charitable public of Hong Kong.

When there are so many calls on the public as there are this year, there is a danger that our own poor may be neglected, and this can be avoided by supporting the Society of St. Vincent de Paul and its Bazaar.

The need is greater than ever this year, because of rising prices, and those who are most in touch with the poor testify to the fact that distress is very widespread among them. The members of

the Society of St. Vincent de Paul go among them in their own homes, and therefore are in a position to know those who are most deserving. It is determined by the generosity of the public whether the aid they can give is great or small.

There will be many attractive features at the Bazaar, but for many the most attractive will be the presence of many beautiful hand-made articles at bargain prices—because they have been donated to the Bazaar by those who made them.

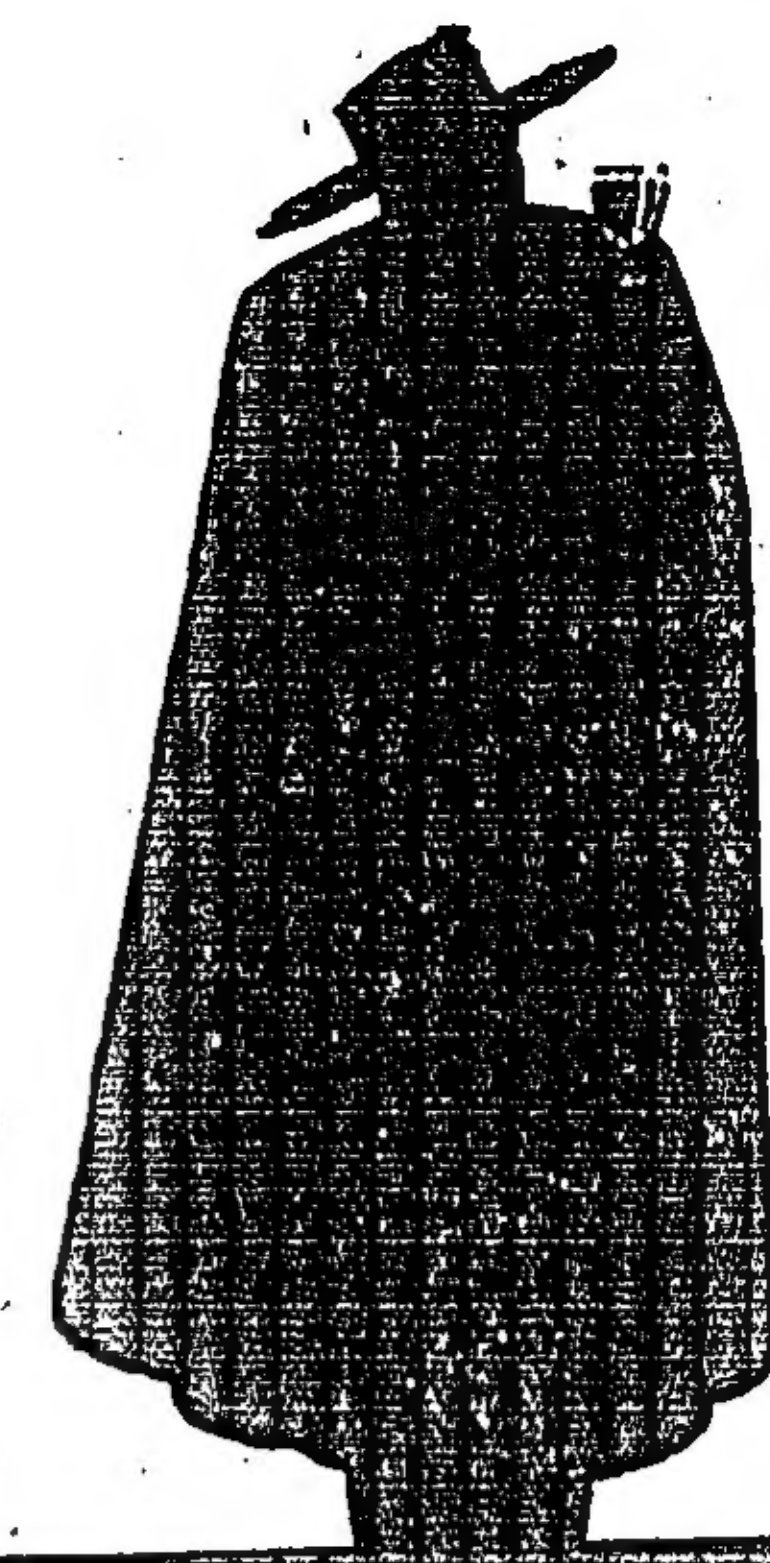
Christmas gifts that will be unique can be got at prices far below those of the shops. There are also numerous games with prizes worth winning, and there will be a continuous musical programme. The Bazaar which is being held near the Rosary Church, on Chatham Road, will be open all through the afternoon and evening, and at night the grounds will be attractively illuminated.

## LUDENDORFF LETTER A FORGERY

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.  
AN ALLEGED INDISCRETION BY THE AGED GENERAL LUDENDORFF HAS LED TO PUBLICATION OF AN OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT STATEMENT.

General Ludendorff, it had been reported in the foreign press, had written to "a certain personality" abroad criticising German foreign policy, especially Germany's friendly relations with "a certain Power," and attacking events in Spain.

The communiqué states that after enquiries instituted with the assistance of the foreign Power in question, it had been proved that General Ludendorff's alleged letter was a forgery, and that the General had never expressed the views attributed to him.—Trans-Ocean.



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"We Do Not Like Prophets  
Until They Are Dead," Wrote

# Dick Sheppard

"We do not like prophets until they are dead," wrote Dick Sheppard, and even then "we should be gravely disturbed if—as Mr. Bernard Shaw reminds us in his inspired *Saint Joan*—they contemplated returning to continue their throned habit of saying uncomfortable things."

Dick Sheppard is dead, but God knows, and there are many who share that knowledge, that the gospel which he preached in soul-searching language is still gloriously alive. Our twentieth century can be proud of the knowledge that it has seen one man who was very nearly what a follower of Christ should be.

It is because his gospel, his "tiresome habit of saying uncomfortable things," was backed by a heroic life that we cannot forget him. Archbishops may come and go; their appointments may be made by the greatest of earthly kings, but Canon Sheppard will live in the minds and hearts of men because he, more truly than any other of his contemporaries, preached the whole Gospel of Jesus Christ.

## Mishandled, Mislaid Values

If there was one thing more than another which was an obstacle and a hindrance to Dick Sheppard it was the organized Church to which he belonged and of which he was an ordained servant. "I am compelled," he wrote in 1927, "with the greatest reluctance, to believe that the Churches have corporately so misunderstood the message of their Founder, and so mishandled and mislaid His values—the values of the Fatherhood of God—that what survives and does duty nowadays, through the Churches, as Christianity is a caricature of what Christ intended. The Churches need much more than patch-work repair."

This was an admission and confession which was wrung from his heart and mind by his experience of frustration at the hands of the organized Church. He never once for a single moment denied that there must be a Church—he was in no sense of the word an iconoclast, he was not out to shatter faiths and destroy symbols, but to create and rebuild the Church of Christ in love and truth, in a fearless devotion to the whole Gospel of his Master. "There must needs be a Christian Society, founded on the revelation of Jesus Christ; but if that society is to be according to the mind of Christ, I fancy it will have to be so wholly different in breadth and outlook from any Church that exists to-day, as to be scarcely recognisable as belonging to the family of Churches as we know them. An immense revolution is inevitable if the common people are again, to hear Christ gladly."

## "Practical Demands"

As he examined civilisation and the churches he came to the conclusion that "Christianism refused to take Jesus Christ seriously. It is devoted to Him, but it does not know what to do with Him and it does not believe that a religion founded upon His Father-God and His standards could meet the practical demands of this very complicated world. It is not thought possible for a religion to prevail which refuses to arm itself with weapons that this world both advocates and uses. . . . A new and very real sacrifice on the part of every Church will be needed before the full Gospel can be preached to this generation."

The ineffectiveness of the Church both to reveal and to do the will of God in Christ hampered and hindered Canon Sheppard. On the greatest issues which confront the Christian world to-day he was almost entirely unsupported by his Church. He argued, and we believe that his argument is unassailable, that "there are not enough Christians to go round, and the measure of the Church's failure is its inability to turn out a sufficiency of Christ-like men and women. The Christian creed can only vindicate itself by the production of Christian character."

## Lost The Hearts Of The People

"The Christian Churches have lost the hearts of the people, not because they are preaching the theology of a Church, to obey Christ and men have determined rules and to shout its battle-cry, but that they will not listen or attend, than to undertake the awe-ful task

but because they have not preached the full Gospel of Christ, which even now would run like fire over the world."

"The Christian Churches the face of the earth, had we who profess and call ourselves Christians sufficient faith to go right out for His values, accepting them first for ourselves, and then requiring that our own Church should proclaim them as essential for its corporate life."

We believe that Dick Sheppard went right out in his own life for Christ's values, and it is significant in view of his own written statement concerning the failure of the Churches to preach "the full Gospel of Christ" that he found his greatest enemies, and the subtlest enemies of the Gospel of Christ, entrenched lucratively for themselves within the organization, not only by high office, but by positions calling themselves Churches of Christ. Yet Sheppard carried on, bravely, even to the end. With failing health of

of accepting and living out in life the values which Jesus Christ ascribed to God, accepted for Himself, and asks from those who would be His disciples. Yet this and nothing else is Christianity."

## Fault Of Impatience

If Dick Sheppard was guilty of any outstanding fault it can only be called "impatience." He was impatient; his soul was filled with a burning, scorching desire, a desire which seared his heart, a desire which never healed. He was bent, in view of his own written statement concerning the failure of the Churches to preach "the full Gospel of Christ" that he found his greatest enemies, and the subtlest enemies of the Gospel of Christ, entrenched lucratively for themselves within the organization, not only by high office, but by positions calling themselves Churches of Christ. Yet Sheppard carried on, bravely, even to the end. With failing health of

Pledge Union which has multiplied itself from 30,000 to 150,000, and is enrolling members at the average rate of 80 every day. On this great, one might almost say, on this, the central challenge of all modern life and thought Canon Sheppard received little or no support from his Church, certainly none from official and authoritative bodies. He proved his words written ten years ago to be bitterly true. "The Churches as a rule can be counted upon to support all that the State suggests; they are hypnotised at moments of crisis just as is the Nation. The State can never move far ahead of the average morality of its citizens, but the Church if it is to express the mind of Christ must always be ahead of public opinion and average morality. Let the cleavage between the Church and the world appear in the Church's ordering of its own life on lines always in advance of humanity."

## Church And Ambulance Analogy

"It has been said that there was a time when the Church was like a torch going before the human race in its march through history showing it the way, but that now it is like an ambulance in the rear, whose main function is to pick up the wounded. Undoubtedly this work of mercy is Christ-like and essential, but it is not the main function of the Church. Its main function is to worship and declare God and to prophesy; the Word of God is always in advance of current opinion." How truly this is illustrated in the Church life of Hong Kong. Its most valuable activities in the present Sino-Japanese crisis is "ambulance-work."

It is fussing along stammering and stuttering, knowing not whether it is right, and not knowing the way there. Its leaders speak with individual voices, and some of them are voices which justify mad murder in the name of Christ. We know of no other who is prepared to take up the Christ challenge of Dick Sheppard and to stand out against the madness which is besetting us all. If war, and all the ghastly murderousness of war invades the shores of this little corner of China which has been and is a refuge for war-stricken peoples; it will be because the Christian community within the Colony has been content to trust the Lord MacGowan and the Imperial Chemical Industries, rather than the Lord Jesus Christ and the Kingdom of Heaven. With all my heart, with all the strength of my being, I beseech the Christian Churches of this Colony, even as Dick Sheppard besought his own Anglican Communion, "to go straight for sacrifice, fearless of opposition."

## Breaking The Shackles

I want it to refuse to be diverted from its course by the opposition of those who look on the Church of Christ as, primarily, a bulwark against revolution and an aid to the preservation of all that now is. I want "the Churches of Hong Kong, to be careless of the anger of the Press; to be tender indeed to the old-fashioned, and yet relentless in striving for an enlargement of the appeal of its Master. I want them to show all thoughtful men, who have long since ceased to expect the Christian Church to do anything except grind its quiet old-fashioned music, that it can astonish the world, not by being bitter towards it, nor by denouncing it—for after all the sin of the Church is still the sin of the Church—but by showing that it will no longer tolerate values within its own body that are less than the values of Christ, and that it is still capable of breaking its shackles and leading the world onward towards a nobler civilisation in which shall be built, not on force and fear but on culture and co-operation."

## Peace Pledge Union

As a pacifist too, Dick Sheppard hated the British nation. Along with the late Brigadier-General (whom Englishmen refused to honour because he was wiser in his age than he was during his youth) he founded the Peace

"THE INEFFECTIVENESS OF THE CHURCH TO REVEAL THE WILL OF GOD HAMPERED AND HINDERED CANON SHEPPARD. ON THE GREATEST ISSUES WHICH CONFRONT THE CHRISTIAN WORLD TO-DAY HE WAS ALMOST ENTIRELY UNSUPPORTED BY HIS CHURCH, SAYS THE

REV. J. D. MACLEAN

IN AN APPRECIATION OF CANON H. R. L. SHEPPARD, WHO DIED SUDDENLY IN HIS STUDY IN LONDON ON SUNDAY LAST.

which made life oftentimes sheer agony for him, against sleepless nights and terribly tiring days, he boldly preached, if ever man did, "the full Gospel of Christ."

## The Real Thing

Sheppard never minced matters. His religion was a real thing spiritually, intellectually, and practically. Some of us know religion as a spiritual satisfaction, or an aesthetic; some of us pursue Christianity as a pagan philosophy

and senseless, futile responsibility. Against it all Sheppard cried out in anguish, "I want a disturbance, I want almost anything rather than an unchallenged continuation of these smothered institutional versions of the fire which Jesus Christ came to cast upon earth. . . . The leaders of Christendom might well remember that for those few whom they hear about, who are scandalised by plain speaking, there are many more whom they do not hear about or anaesthetise; some of us pursue Christianity as a pagan philosophy

## Path Of Wisdom And Charity

On the subject of the lack of unity in the Churches Sheppard had some burning things to say to his own religious communion. (Anglican) "I am persuaded that it is the path both of wisdom and charity for the Anglican Communion without delay to confess authoritatively that it . . . no longer requires the doctrine of the Apostolic Succession to be thought of as divinely ordained or essential for a Christian Church. . . . An authoritative statement to this effect might herald in a revival of religion such as, at the moment, we can scarcely contemplate." Instead of such a revival we have had the Archbishop's meaningless "Recall to Religion." The fate of that Recall is an ample commentary upon another statement which Sheppard made some years ago, that, "There is nothing magical about the work of a clergyman, his blessing is of no greater value than would be the blessing of his mother. . . . It is by his character, primarily, and not in virtue of his commission that he can win men to Christ."



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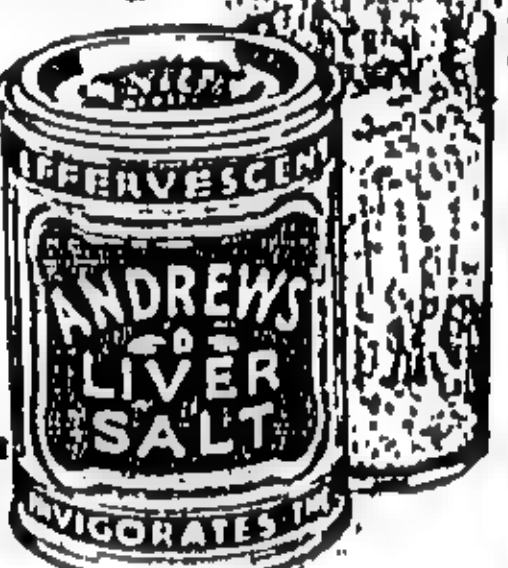
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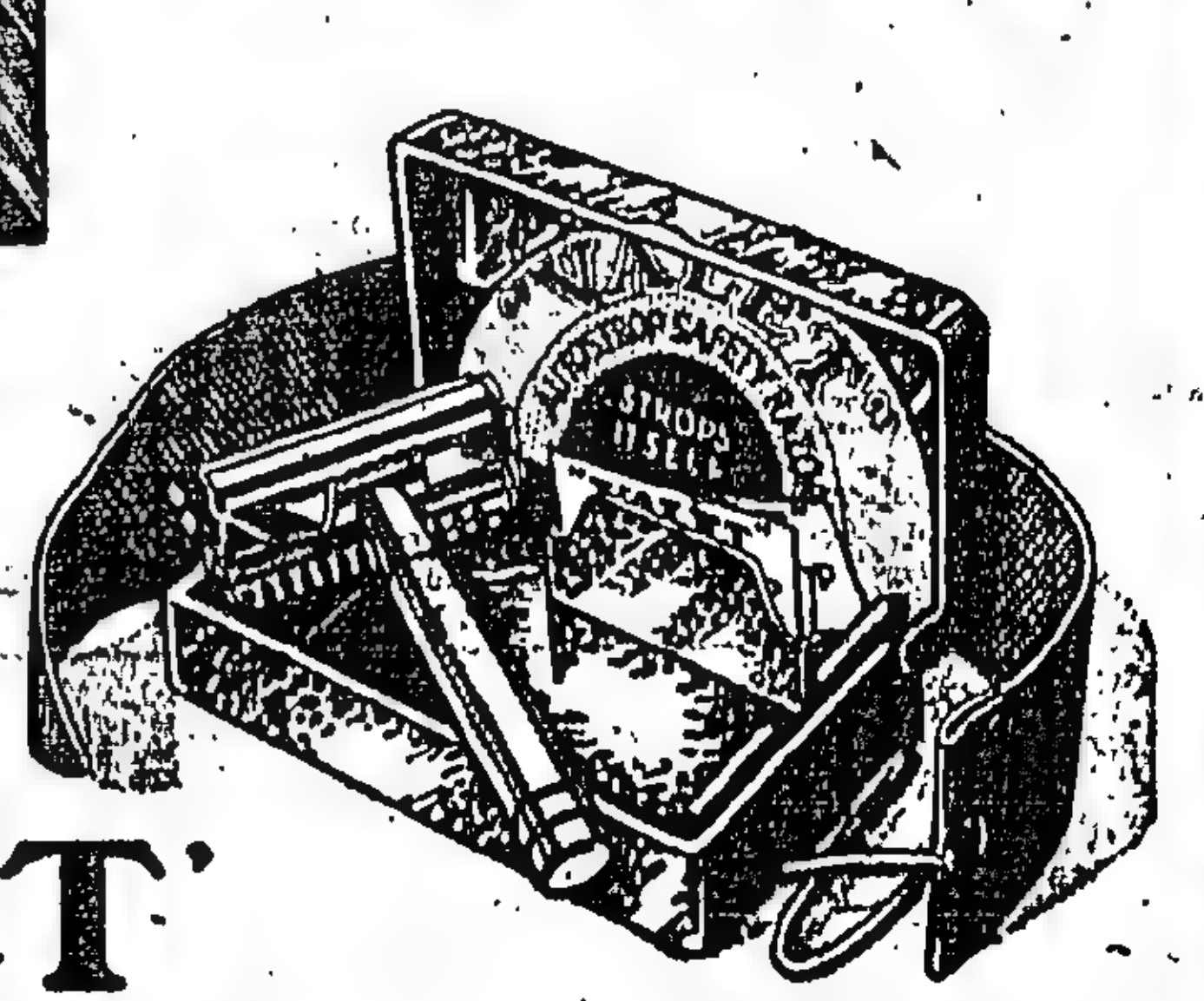
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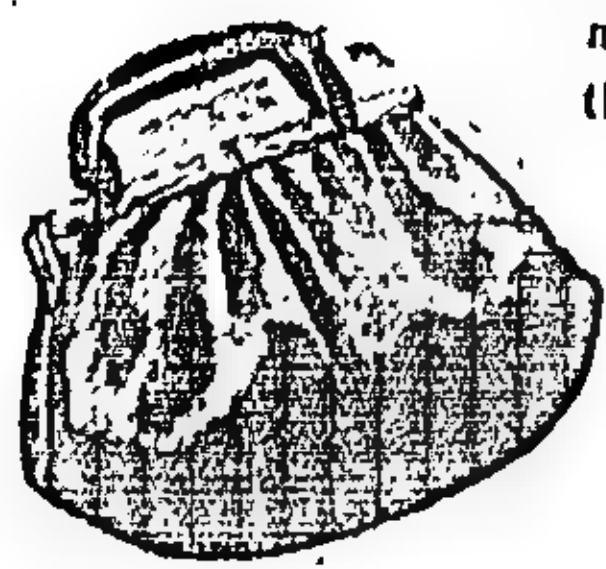
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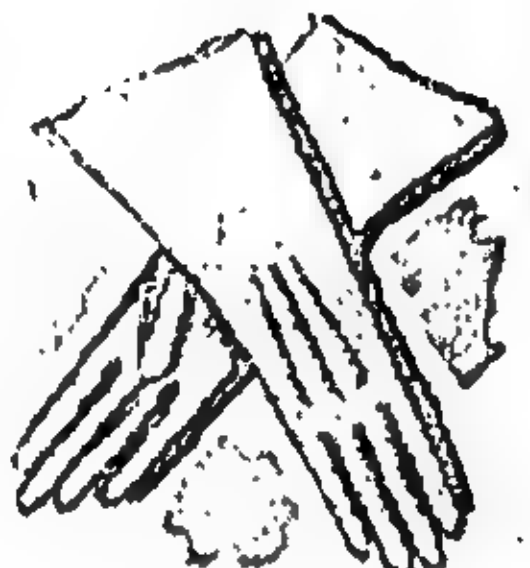
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1937.

## FLOUNDERING AT BRUSSELS

It is to conferences that irresolute statesmen resort when they feel that something should be done and they lack the spirit to do it, says H. N. Branstord in another of his outspoken articles appearing elsewhere in this issue, and it is a verdict with which even those who regard Branstord as no more than a crimson-tongued dialectical contortionist will at this moment find it unimpeachable. It is not necessary to look any farther than Brussels for an object lesson. Outwardly, nothing could have been more tame. Open and flagrant violation of the Nine-point Treaty is considered with an air of benign benevolence towards the aggressor, and against Japan's polite refusal to have anything to do with the Conference, a persuasive appeal is prepared. What has happened behind the scenes is largely a matter of speculation, but such hints as have been allowed to slip, for diplomatic reasons or otherwise, reveal a scarcely more comforting picture. Effort seems to be concentrated upon preserving an air of neutrality of sentiment, when every nation present with the exception of Italy has already endorsed condemnation of Japan as a treaty breaker and an invader of China. And when that fails, from the sheer impossibility of maintaining the position for long, the delegates seek escape, with Britain and the United States describing as invidious a suggestion that they offer themselves in the role of mediators. It matters little that rejection of the offer could be predicted with all safety in advance. The important thing is that it is not to be made, that neither country is prepared to accept the responsibility, jointly with the other, of seeing it made.

We are not frivolously overlooking the difficulties. It is obvious that neither Britain nor the United States are sure either of how far they are prepared to go or of how far they can go. What Britain may do in the Far East is decided somewhat less by the British Cabinet than by events in the Mediterranean. Our recent strong line, declarations against submission to truculence and the like, increase our pre-occupations rather than otherwise. The Admiralty feels strong enough to intimate to the Foreign Office that the Italian bluff can be called, but no inkling is given of policy in the Far East should Japan compound for our embarrassment a similar test. Washington is equally hampered, but for different reasons. American public opinion wants to eat its cake and have it too. Indignation against Japan runs as high in the United States as in any other country in the world. Sympathy is at least 99 per cent. with China. But the moral opposition of the United States to international lawlessness and terrorism stops there. To-day, at all events, there appears to be no support for any policy which would contribute to genuinely effective measures to check it. The isolationists have not brought their full weight to bear, but Senator Borah has made it clear that a closer watch is being kept upon Brussels in Idaho than in Tokyo. The peace groups make no attempt to hide their fear that Mr. Norman Davis may commit the country to some action to support the moral indignation which they themselves feel!

Hesitation at Brussels, in these circumstances, is not difficult to understand. What we do not appreciate with equal facility is the floundering for a formula to satisfy Japan, the allowing of fears to jump ahead of probability, when all the factors were known before the Conference. The delay now countenanced plays into the hands of Japan and offers no greater prospects of concrete results. Instead, it creates an impression of helplessness which is at the same time an earnest of the gravity of the general world political situation and of the irresolution of those in whose hands alone rests the power of restoring justice. It tragically lends support to those premature burblings of failure which came before the Conference was twenty-four hours old.

If this is the spirit in which the deliberations are to be resumed, then failure it will be indeed. Those who urged the Conference on the plea that its very holding might have more effect than realized will be true prophets, though shocked and disillusioned. For failure will destroy the last vestiges of belief in international morality.

## THIS WEEK

One of the dangers of secret diplomacy is the premium it places upon surmise. Ingenious theorising and the wildest of rumours. The opening sessions of the Brussels Conference this week, and the conflicting guesses that savagery, continuous replacement of casualties, failed to trend of the back-stage conversation for General Matsui more than a square kilometre of the ground on the south bank of the Creek, and bad weather, plus a network of waterways, equally well defended, threatens to altogether of a complete ineptitude. If, as was alleged, Italy Japan's Paschendale, whether attended the Conference bent upon obstruction, no great skill in this direction was demanded of Count Marescotti. Nothing was openly proposed or recommended to disturb Japan's equanimity. On the contrary, delegates spent much time falling over each other in their efforts to be fair to her.

Japan's non-attendance was felt as an unnecessarily severe handicap, belief apparently being that with a Japanese delegate to argue with, Tokyo could be persuaded to see the error of her ways. Even at this hour, the Conference declined to be convinced that the Japanese Government could not be brought round to the view that by reason of the military offensive she is placed upon the ethically defensive. Japan, in the meantime, smiles her famous "inscrutable" smile, and prepares, intelligently enough from her point of view, to spike America's biggest gun by a formal declaration of war.

Tokyo's most dependable sources indicated failure to act upon the thought was due to a conflict of opinion between the Army and the Navy. The militarists were represented as near the stage of satiation: as well satisfied with their achievements: ready to call it off if and when Shanghai can be cleared of Chinese troops. The Navy, on the other hand, want the experience of a close blockade of the entire China coast—to see what Britain and the United States would do about it?

Crossing by Japanese troops of the Soochow Creek on the western boundary of the International Settlement developed into an action of unparalleled ferocity. Losses of both sides in the battle still raging have been tremendous: those of the

Japanese in effecting the crossing and fighting desperately to retain their foothold were "fantastically" high. Four days of savagery, continuous replacement of casualties, failed to trend of the back-stage conversation for General Matsui more than a square kilometre of the ground on the south bank of the Creek, and bad weather, plus a network of waterways, equally well defended, threatens to altogether of a complete ineptitude. If, as was alleged, Italy Japan's Paschendale, whether attended the Conference bent upon obstruction, no great skill in this direction was demanded of Count Marescotti. Nothing was openly proposed or recommended to disturb Japan's equanimity. On the contrary, delegates spent much time falling over each other in their efforts to be fair to her.

Concentration on the Creek battle seriously impeded the military programme farther north. Efforts to take Nanking and Kwangfu were not abandoned, but all reserves were required for the south-west and the troops entrusted with the task of enveloping Nanking failed in their objective. Under all this punishment, the Chinese troops maintained their morale at a magnificently high level, though doubts began to be entertained as to whether continuous employment of Nanking's best troops in what is swiftly developing into a war of attrition is warranted by the military situation.

Disaster fell to China's arms in Shansi following the fall of Hsinking. The Shansi troops put up a stubborn fight, holding Hsinking for more than a week against all assaults of a highly-mechanised army. When the breakthrough did come generalship was not competent to reorganise the defence system and yesterday the Japanese were battering at the gates of Taiyuanfu.

Britain continued to draw upon her head the obloquies of Japanese leaders, for no other reason than her reminders of British interests in the Far East. Students demonstrated outside the British Embassy in Tokyo. More was heard of the demand for the severance of diplomatic relations.

Mr. Eden, almost simultaneously, was telling the House of Commons that the National Government's foreign policy is capable of plain statement: Read-

ness for co-operation with all, dictation from none. Other ministers supported the doctrine variously. Mr. Horne Bell-sha announced a new concession for drawing recruits into the Army, a guarantee of vocational training prior to discharge from the Service. Sir Thomas Inskip detailed the scope of British rearmament orders, and more or less intimated that we shall be "ready" next year. Equally pacific America is to double her air force by the end of 1938.

Non-intervention proceeded a little more smoothly. By the process of allowing M. Maleky to abstain from acceptance of the proposal to grant belligerent rights to the warring parties in Spain on substantial completion of the process of withdrawing non-Spaniards from the front, the British Plan was endorsed. Lord Plymouth, within a few hours, had acted and was seeking the concurrence of General Franco and the Valencia (Barcelona) Government in the proposals. Astute patience won in the end. It left any would-be objectors nothing to seize upon, except by non-intervening in the new cynical meaning of the term.

Italy set out to force an issue on Abyssinia. Her Ambassador was recalled from Paris, for his "Christmas holiday." It was a pointed reminder. France retains a Charge d'Affaires in Rome because appointment of a new Ambassador would require reference to the Emperor of Abyssinia in his Letters of Credence. Belgium is in an equally embarrassing position. France replied with studied silence.

Hong Kong's League of Nations Union passed a resolution condemnatory of Japan. As a gesture it might have been interesting, if nothing more. Denial of the right of amendment and of the privilege of discussion, however, deprived the meeting of any claim it might have had to serious consideration. The need which arose later for stressing that Chinese members present were not in a majority, and that their votes were not essential to adoption, completed the sad work of destruction.

SCRUTATOR

## Battle Of Ideas: by Frank Griffin ("Private X Y Z") Soldiers Out Of Barracks?

SHOULD soldiers sleep out of barracks? That is the burning topic of the moment in military circles. It will lead to indiscipline, say some. The men cannot afford it, say others. Preposterous, snort the dilettantes. Good for recruiting, says those with both eyes on the strength of the Army.

To what extent is this question the concern of the people as a whole? Surely, we might say, it is purely a military matter?

But is it? We have to go back to the Civil Wars, which began in 1642, to understand this question. These wars were a struggle between King and Parliament, mainly over the control of the country's military forces. We know that Parliament, through their military genius, Cromwell, won the struggle, and, by executing Charles I., abolished the monarchy altogether for nearly two decades.

When the monarchy was restored in 1660, Parliament allowed Charles II., the new king, only a few regiments of guards for his personal protection and to safeguard his property. The virtual control over the Militia, the vast bulk of the country's military forces, was retained by Parliament, who, obviously, could not trust their puppet king.

A new internal struggle developed in the eighteenth century, a struggle this time between Parliament and people, one, that threatened to burst out in open warfare.

Parliament, wishing to take a more active part in European politics, and desirous of acquiring colonies, found the existing military arrangements wholly unsatisfactory. They wanted to keep, train, and house in barracks a much larger standing army than the anti-militarist traditions of the English people allowed. Further,

they had an eye on the gathering industrial and political activity of the masses.

Most repugnant of all to the people was the reiterated proposal to build more barracks for the troops. Usually, the opposition is put at the door of economy; but that is only half the truth—a Tory version cleverly fostered to hide Parliament's full intentions.

For the period when the people's opposition was most markedly hostile was also the period of the Industrial Revolution, when troops were used fairly freely to stamp out the working-class agitations against the dreadful spread of poverty and misery caused by the use of machinery in the factories.

The people, correctly, sensed that this much desired large standing army, housed in barracks, would prove an even greater menace to their liberties at such a time of grave internal crisis. Consequently, the measure was fought with extreme bitterness. It seemed the people would win.

Tory cunning eventually saw a way out of it. In 1792, when only sufficient barracks to house 20,000 troops were in existence, Pitt, the Prime Minister, proceeded with plans of his own. He imposed special taxes and began building the coveted barracks without having obtained Parliament's consent. By the end of the Napoleonic Wars in 1815, there were 115 barracks in existence, capable of housing 160,000 soldiers.

From that time on, the Militia, the people's army, never regained its old place in the nation.

Now to come to the present day. What, in view of history, should be our attitude to Mr. Horne Bell-sha's proposal? Are we to sup-

port it on the grounds that it furthers the aims of our forefathers of a hundred and fifty years ago?

Or are we to say it is no concern of ours, and leave it at that? It is, surely, very much our concern. The relation of the Army to the people has not materially changed since Waterloo. Seventy-one battalions are stationed in Britain to-day for the maintenance of internal law and order.

High barrack walls, especially in London, prevent the public from having anything but a superficial contact with the troops. The Mutiny Act and the Incitement to Disaffection Act of 1934 are aimed to ensure the continuance of this monasticism. Any one who dares to lift the veil, directly or indirectly, is swiftly punished.

There is little wonder that the proposal to allow certain troops to live out of barracks when not required for duty is deemed by the reactionaries to be unsuitable and dangerous, because it will in effect help to break down the barrier between the Army and the people—though that, of course, was not the intention.

When we examine the objections they are all, with one exception, extremely shallow.

First, they say it will be bad for discipline. Is an engineer any the worse because he sleeps away from the factory?

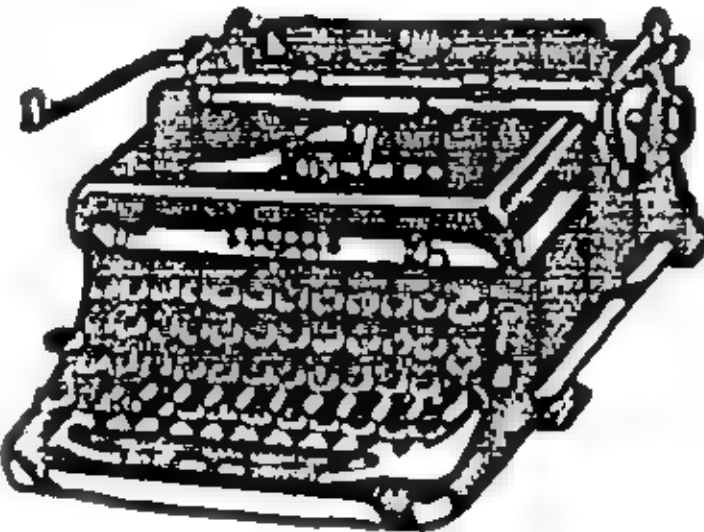
Secondly, it is said that shady characters will prey on the young soldiers. Don't they prey on all young men, soldiers, sailors, airmen and civilians alike? And who is responsible for their existence?

The only solid objection is that the pay is not sufficient to allow the men to live in lodgings. This is absolutely true. The pay is insufficient even to allow the men to live decently in barracks.



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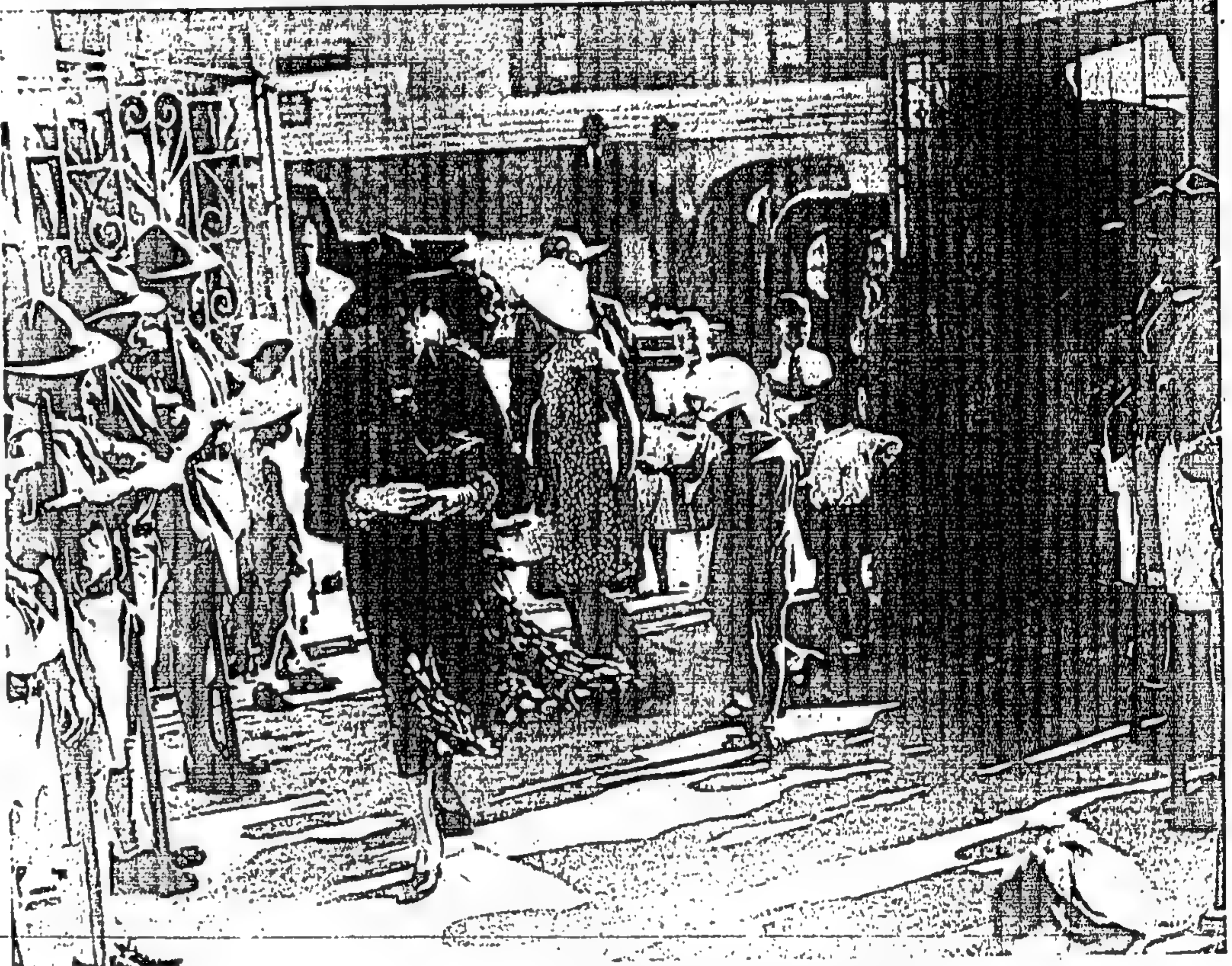
Hong Kong

# Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 7, 1937

The "Quads"  
are on  
Cow & Gate



Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew, wife of H.E. the General Officer Commanding, arriving at the fourth annual Garden Fete of the Kowloon Tong Christ Church last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

DISPENSE WITH THE ANVIL CHORUS,

BUY A —

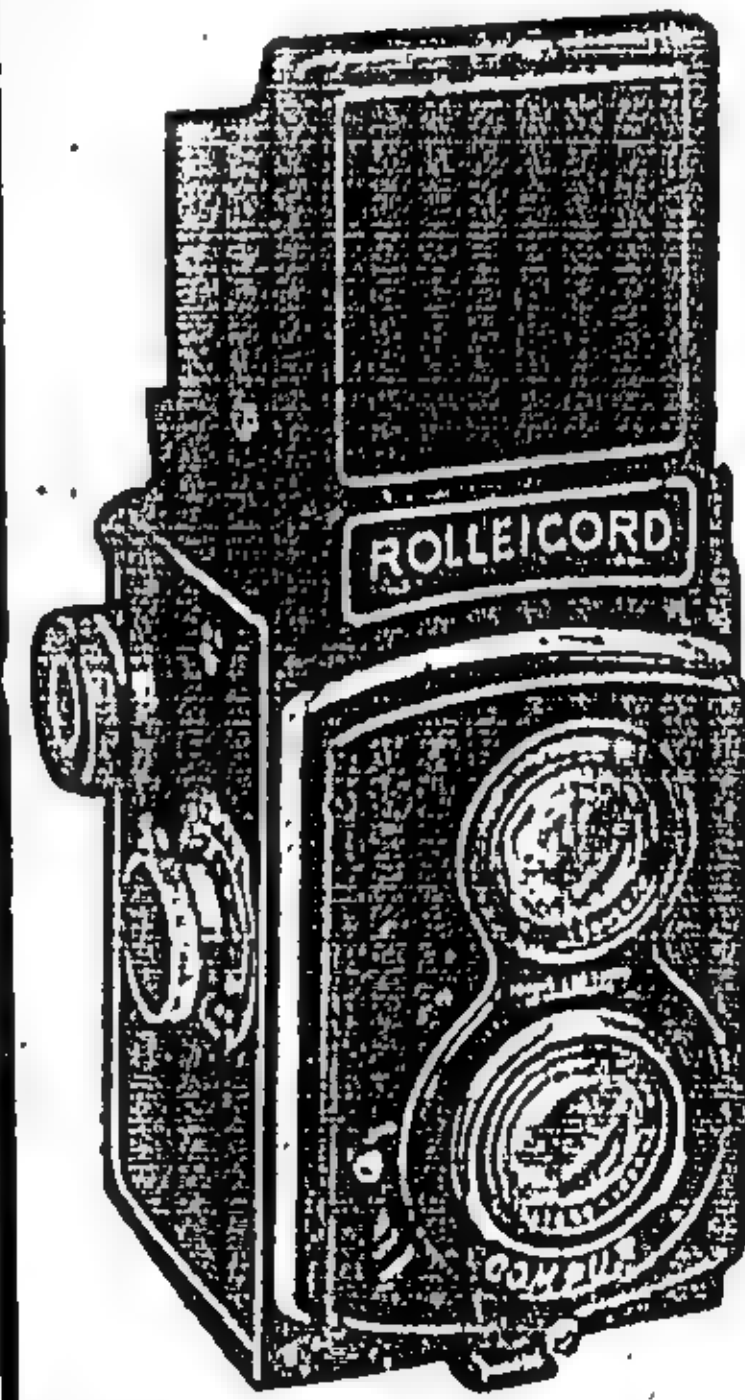
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# Health Through Physical Fitness

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk

BY L. KNIGE,

This Week I Discuss: "Obtain More Life From Every Breath You Take."

**T**HE ability to live and move is wholly dependent upon the air we breathe in. Normal lungs take in from twenty to thirty cubic inches of air at each inhalation. Lungs rendered abnormal through neglect, and foul, bodily poisons not eliminated from the system, assimilate from one-third to one-half less than that amount. Normal lungs are a guarantee of abundant health and a well-poised being. Abnormal lungs are the sign of a run-down depleted and badly balanced organism.

## Keep The Air Cells Healthy

The lungs are filled with millions of air cells. These little cavities serve to absorb and store the air necessary for replenishing, sustaining and rebuilding the body. Unless they are kept healthy, however, they gradually collapse and waste away. Then begins the ravages of chronic air starvation. When this takes place the individual experiences a sense of general debility and at length comes both mental and physical prostration.

## Cause Of Disease

The vitality and longevity of the cells and tissues of our body are dependent upon the circulation of the blood and the lymph it contains. The circulation is dependent upon the heart action, while the heart action is equally dependent upon the breathing

organs.

The normal heart alternates activity with repose, giving ample time between each beat for the blood to reach every part of the body, gather up the poisonous gases and eliminate them from the system. Upon the other hand, when the heart action is interfered with, the blood fails to feed the hungry cells. The under-nourished cells waste away and die. Then comes both mental and physical deterioration.

Whenever we are attacked by undue weariness, languor or dizziness, it is a warning that we require more oxygen in the system. Yawning is a sign of oxygen starvation. Distention of the diaphragm and the liver is proof of insufficient air in the breathing organs. We may live for weeks, even months, without material food, but it is impossible to subsist without air. A tremendous responsibility rests with the breathing organs. Hence the necessity of keeping them healthy, for a large percentage of diseases are the direct result of incorrect breathing in a normal person.

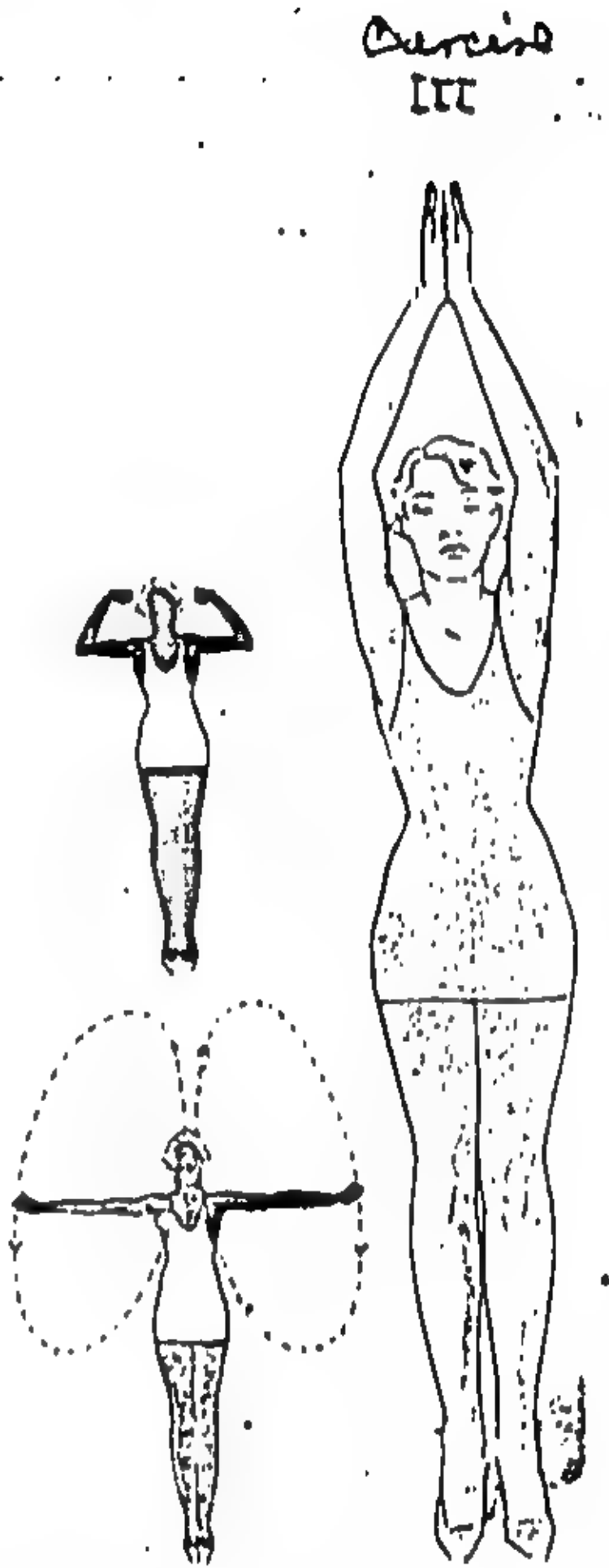
## Nostril Breathing Essential

The chest should always be kept raised and slightly inflated. The head should be held high and the abdomen indrawn. When this position is maintained the

body weight, if standing, will rest directly over the balls of the feet and the cells of the lungs will remain open and receptive to air supplies. When inhaling and exhaling see that with each movement the diaphragm expands and contracts.

Air must never enter the system through the mouth. The mouth-breather extends a cordial invitation to all kinds of germs. Air should be drawn in through the nostrils, in which Nature has placed tiny cavities intended to warm it as it passes into the lungs. These cavities also stop any poisonous excretions before they reach the cell walls and tissues of the respiratory organs. These members are exceedingly sensitive to cold winds and foreign matter.

Do not permit the costal muscles to sag. Sagging muscles cause a weight to rest upon the abdomen, which is a direct insult to Nature. When the costal muscles sag the body is out of tune, and the abdomen is denied its allotment of fresh air. Then begin the undermining of the constitution and the taking on of fatty tissue.



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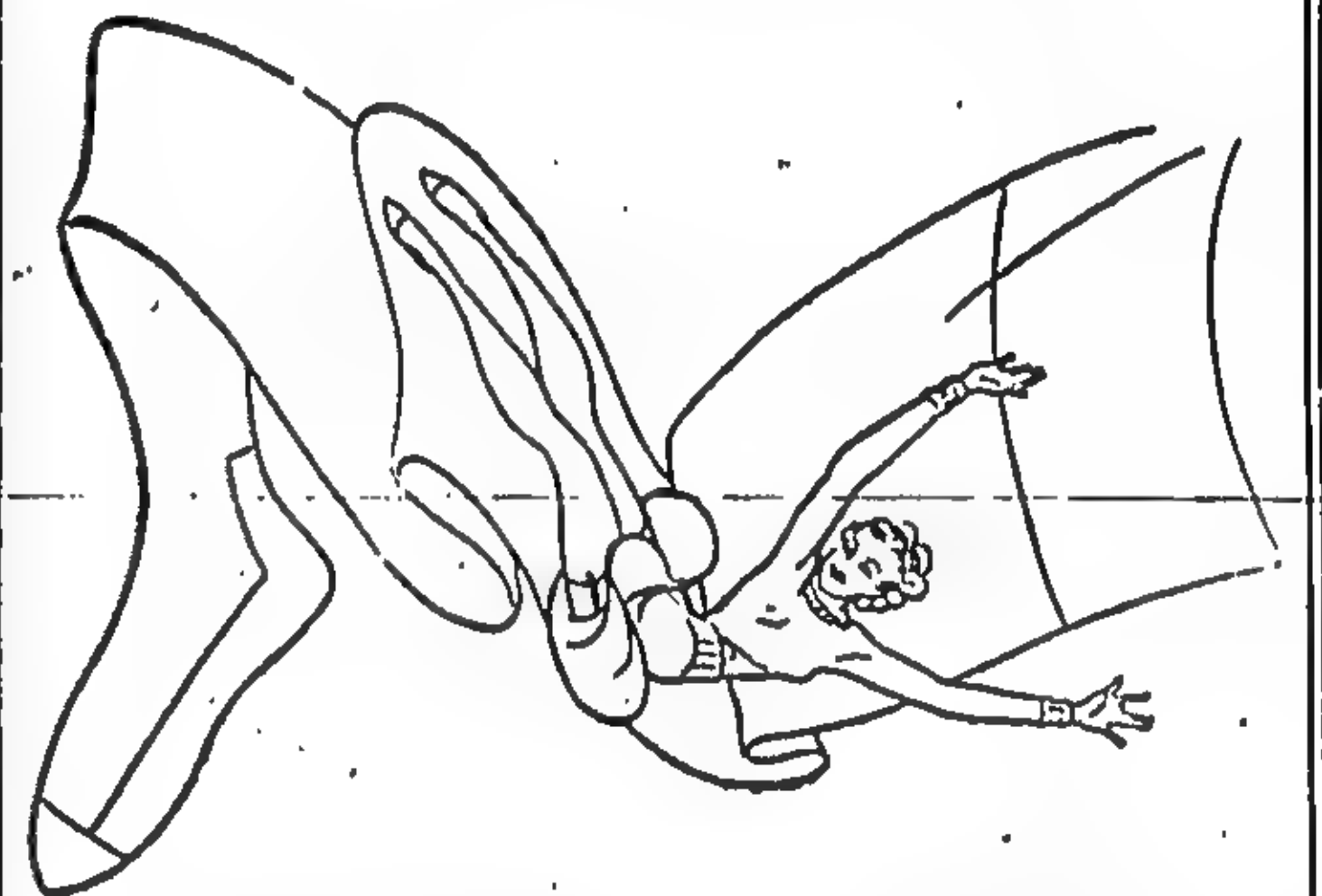
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6APD7



## CORRECT BREATHING

(Continued from Page 3)



and at the same time stretch and help to open clogged cells. It helps to overcome that old set feeling and to establish poise and balance.

Exercise III—To open Clogged Lung Cells:

Same position as Exercise II. Draw the body upward on tip toe and inhale deeply. At the same time clench the fists and energise the arms, bent at the elbows. Bring the arms upward, shoulder height, using great liberatory force. Then spread the arms outward horizontally, keeping the fists clenched. Bring them high over the head and make big circles in the air. Be sure to keep the chest inflated. When you have held the air in the lungs as



Exercise III

long as possible, exhale and come back to normal.

This is a splendid exercise for stretching the lung vesicles and open clogged cells. It also strengthens the shoulder muscles and arm pits and helps to overcome any tendency to stoop.

Exercise IV—Breathing Exercise for Tuning up Entire Torso:

Sit erect in a chair with back support. Place the feet side by side on the floor. Rest the lower spine against the back support. Grasp the chair on each side and inhale strongly, filling the lungs and chest walls to capacity. At the same time stretch the chest outward, accordion fashion and sharply contract the abdomen. This movement forces the air to remain in the lungs and chest walls and at the same time stretches the wall of the stomach.

The action of the abdominal muscles affords a sort of massage, which tunes up the diaphragm and the liver. While in this position stretch the torso from side to side. Permit the air to escape through the nostrils. Relax and come to the normal position. Repeat several times, each time using more powerful force. All torso muscles will pull strongly and a stinging sensation will be experienced along the spinal column, but the effect is excellent.

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"Your Ephazone Tablets are more than what you say about them. Only had one bottle. I am more than 100 per cent better in health after two years with Asthma and Bronchitis. I could not walk many yards. I have already walked 3 miles up hill and down."—A. W.

"I could not walk more than 20 yards. I had to be helped home many times fighting for breath. I bought a bottle of your tablets and let me tell you I don't feel the same man. I walk two miles and don't fight for breath."—E. R.

Don't imagine that because you have tried all the usual remedies your case is two years, two long-standing for Ephazone. Your attacks of Asthma are ended in a few minutes with a single tablet. So rapid is the relief that the moment the tablet reaches the stomach it begins to act and a wonderful feeling of ease steals over you in a few seconds. Even the most chronic cases of Asthma, Bronchitis, Hayfever, Coughing, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, etc., have yielded to Ephazone as abundant medical testimony proves. Because it is safe, rapid and certain in effect, Ephazone has been ordered by leading British Hospitals, Government Institutions, Doctors and Specialists. Remember, Ephazone not only ends every attack in a few minutes, the attacks lessen in number and severity as the treatment progresses. Thus Ephazone is truly economical. You get the relief you pay for. Soon you are on the road to new health and vigor. Even the fear of Asthma leaves you.

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## Film Stars And The Future Which Of Them Will Last? Separated

WHICH of the present crop of film stars will last beyond the next two years? The momentum of current fame will carry most of the big names for another year, but after that they'd better be good—or else several star emotes will be conspicuous by their absence from the screen.

Not even a front-ranking personality like William Powell will survive unless the quality of his pictures remains at "The Thin Man" standard. A few more films like "The Emperor's Candlesticks" and "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" and Bill will cease being the bright boy he is at the M.G.M. success college.

Robert Montgomery was doomed for near-oblivion until he used "Night Must Fall" as a bootstrapper for his movie life. If Bob can persuade his bosses to keep him out of the cocktail-shaking class for more consequential parts, there is no reason why his innocent baby face should ever disappear from the screen.

### Miscast Parnell

Clark Gable has been sitting pretty for a long time in the film world. If he wants to remain that way he should refuse to be a miscast Parnell, and insist on another "Saratoga," in which he gives, in my opinion, one of the best performances of his career. Joan Crawford will shortly start work in "Shopworn Angel," bought by M.G.M. from Paramount as a vehicle for Jean Harlow. Smart work, Joan. Practi-

cally all Miss Crawford's success has come via flamboyant and not the pseudo-society parts she has portrayed in recent films.

It is very doubtful whether the glamorous features of Marlene Dietrich will appear on 1939 celluloid, unless she mingles a spot of acting with her famous camera angles. A few more "Garden of Allahs" and Marlene can build herself a nice villa in Europe and stay there all she wants.

### Secure

Lulise Rainer is one Hollywood actress who will not only be emoting at the end of the next two or three years, but will be in a higher ranking bracket. La Rainer can out-act most of the hot-house products of filmdom. So can Spencer Tracy, who rejuvenates his career with every film he makes; and Fredric March, who crowned his long list of notable performances in "A Star is Born."

Katharine Hepburn's public has grown a trifle weary of her recent below-par movies — excepting "Quality Street," in which the story and acting were very good. But Katie is an actress, and a fighter. Unless marriage forecloses her career, she will be around Hollywood for a long time.

If Claudette Colbert had remained a costume film addict, there would be nothing to write about Miss Colbert to-day. Fortunately she was persuaded against her judgment — to do "It Happened One Night." Her last film, "I Met Him in Paris," carried on the good comedy work, and Claudette is set for as long as she wants to be.

According to the present pendulum of popularity, Robert Taylor will still be doing all right for himself in two years' time. But if he wants his 99 per cent feminine audience to include some male fans he must do a little more than show a handsome profile.

### Growing Shirley

Darryl Zanuck is planning to keep Shirley Temple alive through the adolescent period. But producers propose and audiences dispose. I doubt whether Shirley will retain her public when her dimples and curls go the sad way of babyhood.

When and if Kay Francis awakes to find herself dead as far as the films are concerned, she can blame two factors: her recent list of flops — headed by "Another Dawn" — and the unbecoming clothes she has worn in practically every film I have seen.

Bette Davis has taken on a new lease of movie life since trying unsuccessfully to break her contract with Warner Brothers. But I think she will have to stop the final fading-into-the-night-all-alone technique, or she may really find herself fading out of the film scene.

It will be interesting to see what happens to Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, now that fate and R.K.O.-Radio have divided their film work. Fred has the strongest chance of survival, but Ginger may surprise you with an unexpected acting trick up her sleeve.

Simone Simon holds the record for the quickest rise and fall in the film industry. Less than a year ago she was ballyhooed as a great star find. To-day she has all the symptoms of imminent obscurity. And unless she is super-colossal in "Suez," her next picture, the fans of 1939 won't even remember her name, let alone how it is pronounced.

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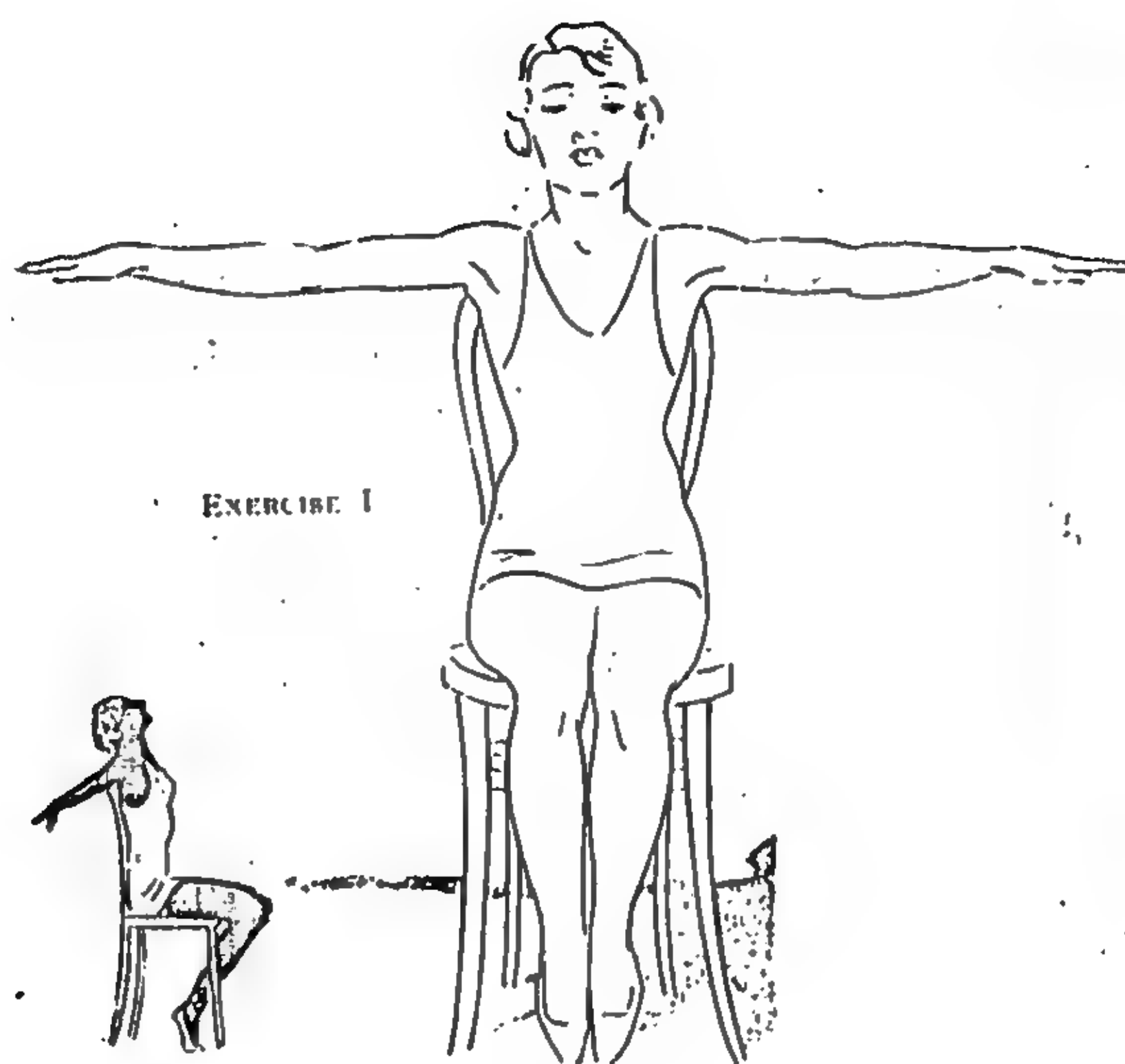
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Do not overdevelop the lungs. Lungs abnormally developed may be made to expand sufficiently to store six times as much air as normal lungs—or from 170 to 180 cubic inches of air at each inhalation. This figure is given only to prove the elasticity of the lung vessels, but is strongly advised against.

Breathing exercises should be practised daily, almost hourly, until the whole body responds to

normal respiration. Every organ in the body should be taught to breathe, for every organ has power to do so. The more forceful the breath, the more health, beauty and vitality allotted the breather.

The correct breathing gymnastics given here have been proved and their value verified many times. They are sure, safe and effective. Once the lungs and the diaphragm become servants of the mentality, they respond to the respiratory organs and set the entire being in working order.

For the beginner, breathing exercises are strenuous, and care must be exercised not to overdo them. When performing the exercise do not hurry.

#### Breathing Exercises

Exercise I—For Chest and Lung Expansion:

Sit erect with the lower spine resting easily against a back support (chair). Stretch the torso upward, at the same time stretching the arms horizontally from the shoulders and draw the feet backwards beneath the chair. Empty the system of air by exhaling through the mouth. Then inhale deeply, filling the lungs and chest walls with fresh air. Tip the head backwards, stretching the neck muscles and chest in all directions, twisting and turning steadily. Then exhale slowly and come back to normal. During this exercise keep the abdomen from playing any part whatever. This will cause it to be drawn in and inactive. Repeat several times daily.

This exercise serves to open clogged lung cells and stimulate inactive ones. It strengthens the muscles of the stomach and helps to tone the digestive organs.

Exercise II—Steeple Stretch with Breath, for Toning Muscles of Entire Body.

Stand with the weight over the balls of the feet, heels touching the floor. Inhale slowly, filling the chest and abdomen with air. At the same time bring the arms upward over the

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APHS

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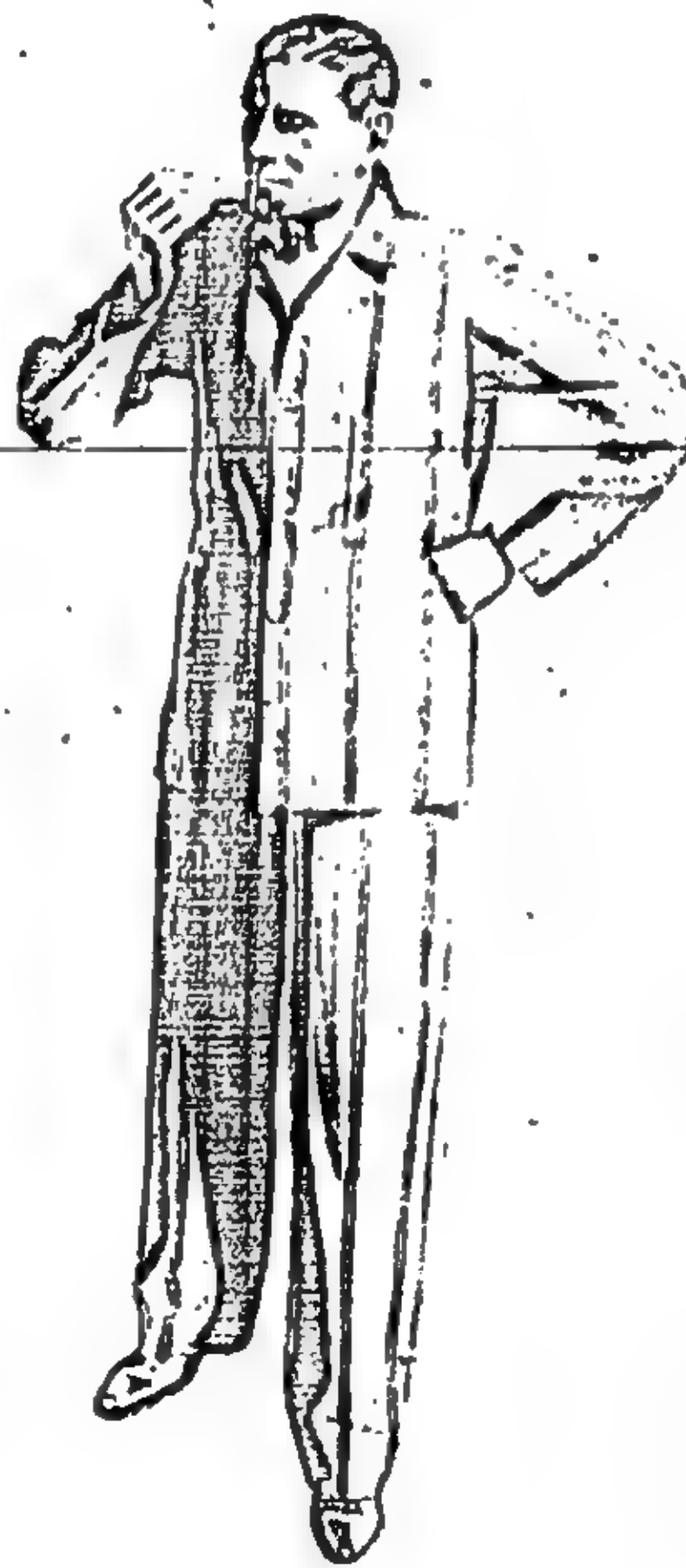
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In this distinguished range, each design has been selected by a committee of experts and the patterns cut under the guidance of a leading West End authority on men's wear.

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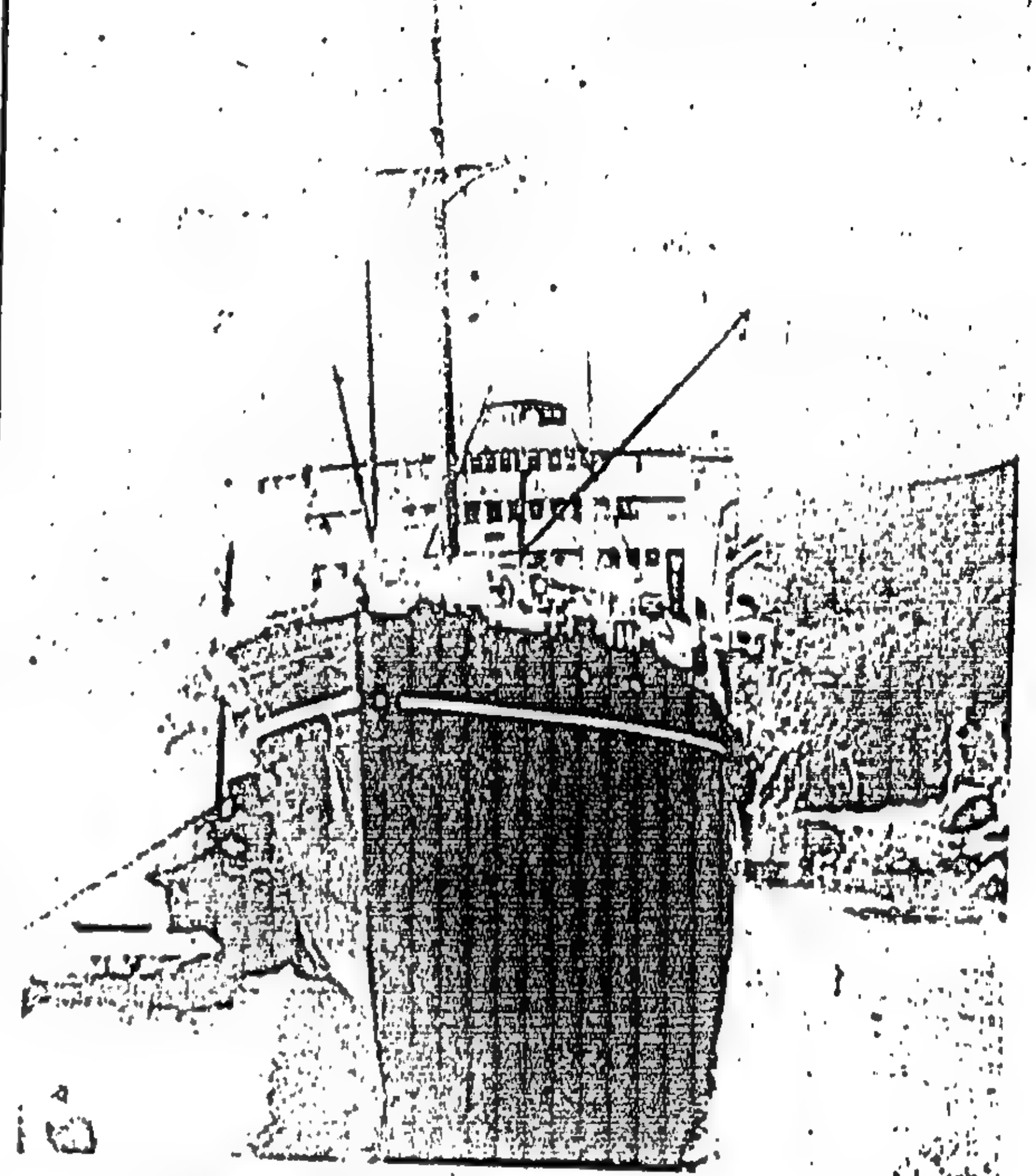
From all good stores throughout the East. If any difficulty, please write Wm. Hollins & Co., Ltd., Viyella House, Nottingham, England.



RAPIA

# Viyella

REGD



The "Awama Maru," which is now having her engines removed, is not likely to be refloated from the rocks at Lyemun, where she ran aground during the typhoon, until the Spring. This is the latest photograph of the wrecked liner.

## BANKS AND MECHANISATION TROUBLES

Bank cashiers are often puzzled by variations in customers' signatures on cheques. When in doubt they refuse payment, laconically stating, "Signature differs." Such caution is necessary, because a bank paying on what turns out to be a forged signature has to refund the money to the outraged customer. Farmers' signatures often have given rise to doubt because of their infinite variety.

In some cases the wobbly signature has been explained away as having been signed on a cow's back in the auction yard. Recently a cashier rang up a farmer customer to verify a cheque presented. The modern explanation came over the wire: "Aye, it's all right. The traveler called for his cheque, and I signed it on the wing of the tractor when the engine was running."

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## AND SOME WOMEN STILL REFER TO

**L**AW-MAKERS have regarded women through the centuries with a certain amount of contempt mingled with amused tolerance. As often as not they have placed them on a level with children, and occasionally, unhappily, classed them with prodigals and lunatics. The fair sex has always been held incapable of handling business and money affairs—the Roman *Senatus Consultum Velleianum*, by which a woman cannot become a surety for a debt without renouncing the 2,000-year-old Act, still remains in force in our law book. The old text books of Roman, Dutch and English law make frequent statements and assertions—held in great respect until a few decades ago—which would make the hair of a suffragette stand on end.

Wife-beating was an honoured pastime.

### By Personal Chastisement

From time immemorial every husband was entrusted with the power of correcting his wife by personal chastisement; but, as the great Blackstone tells us, this power began to be somewhat "doubted in the politer days of Charles II." "though," he adds, "the lower rank of people, who were always fond of the common law, still claim and exert their ancient privilege." This was towards the close of the eighteenth century.

A gem from an old Act of those days states that "No man shall after the hour of nine at night cause any sudden outcry to be made in the still of the night, as making any affray, or beating his wife or servant, or singing, under penalty of 3s. 4d." As recently as 1891 in the English courts a case was argued in which the learned counsel quoted this famous statement of the law: "A husband hath power and dominion over his wife . . . and may beat her but not in a violent and cruel manner." Incidentally, the crisp point at issue here was whether a husband is entitled to lock up a deserting wife and force her to live with him.

### Man's Word Worth Two Women's

Wife beating was not unknown in Cape Town either; for example, one Act in the old *Plakaat* book, dealing with Mohammedan marriages, states that a Mohammedan may have four wives and "concubini ad libitum," and that he is allowed to correct his wife (and lady friends) firstly by words, and if she does not listen, then somewhat more feelingly, "without, however, leaving scars on her body."

Another Cape Act of the same period pays but a small, compli-

## THE GOOD OLD DAYS

ment to the veracity of women, for it holds that the sworn statement of one man shall be worth the sworn statement of any two women!

Cosmetics were beyond the pale. Face painting became so prevalent in England at one time in the seventeenth century that Parliament decided to take a hand in the matter. A Bill was passed providing that "all women of whatever rank, profession or degree that shall impose upon, seduce or betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects by the scents, paints, cosmetic washes artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes and bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the law in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanours, and that the marriage upon conviction shall be null and void." One wonders what unhappy experience the sponsor of this Act had suffered and just how he had been "betrayed."

### Ancient Right Denied Them

In earlier days if a wife committed a crime in her husband's actual presence, she was presumed to have committed it under compulsion so as to be entitled to be acquitted, even if there was not the slightest proof of intimidation. The presumption had a curious historical explanation. "The benefit of the clergy," the ancient right of any man who could read to escape capital punishment, was denied to women. Hence where spouses were charged jointly, if the husband could make a semblance of reading he would get off, whilst the wife, probably less guilty, would be sentenced to death. This injustice was evaded by the establishment of an artificial presumption in her favour.

### To Stand Outside A Church

Marital infidelity, an offence which has ceased to be a crime in our law, was a matter with which the old Roman Dutch Law dealt in a very harsh manner. An unmarried woman who interfered in this manner with a marriage was confined to bread and water for 14 days for a first offence, and banished for 50 years for a second offence. While a married woman who broke up the home with her wiles was liable to a heavy fine, to forfeit all benefits of marriage, in addition to subsequent banishment. Moreover an injured spouse who discovered his or her partner "carrying on" with some third party could take the law into his own hands and kill her and her amour without being charged with murder.

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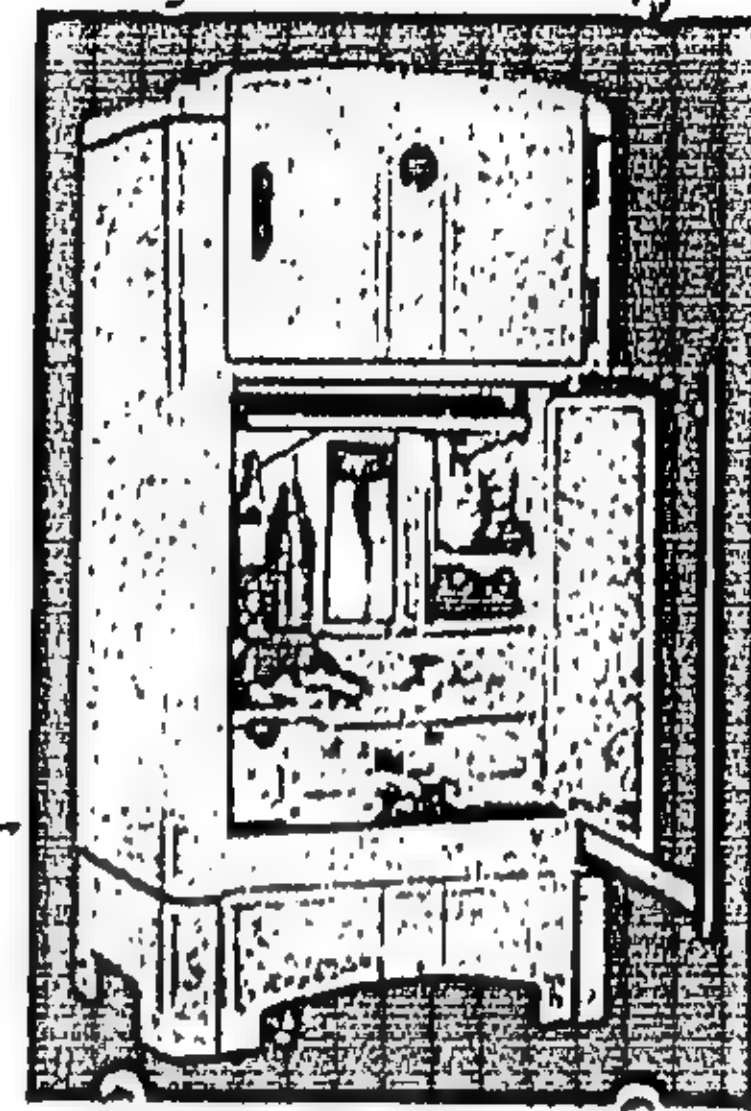
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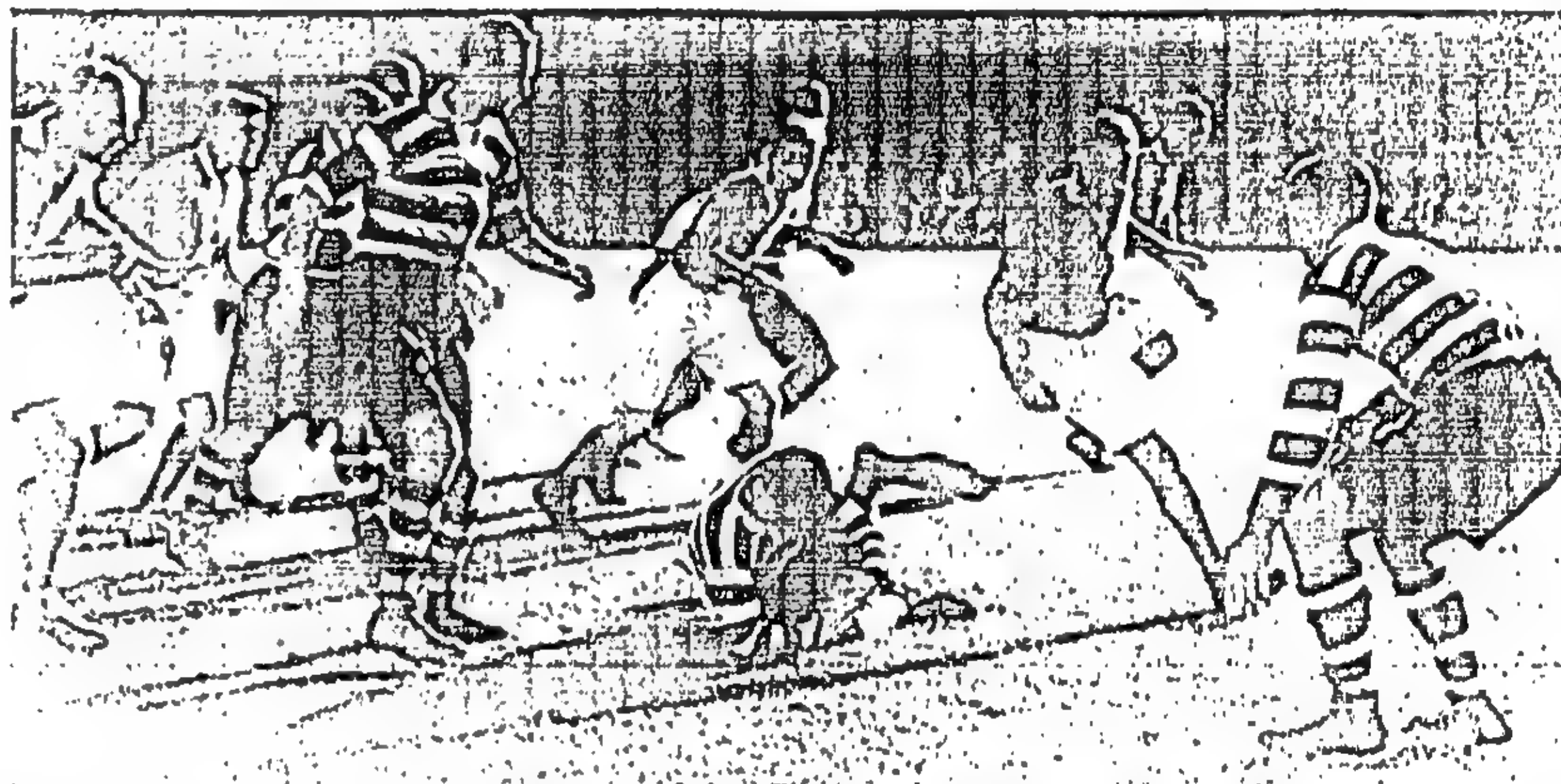
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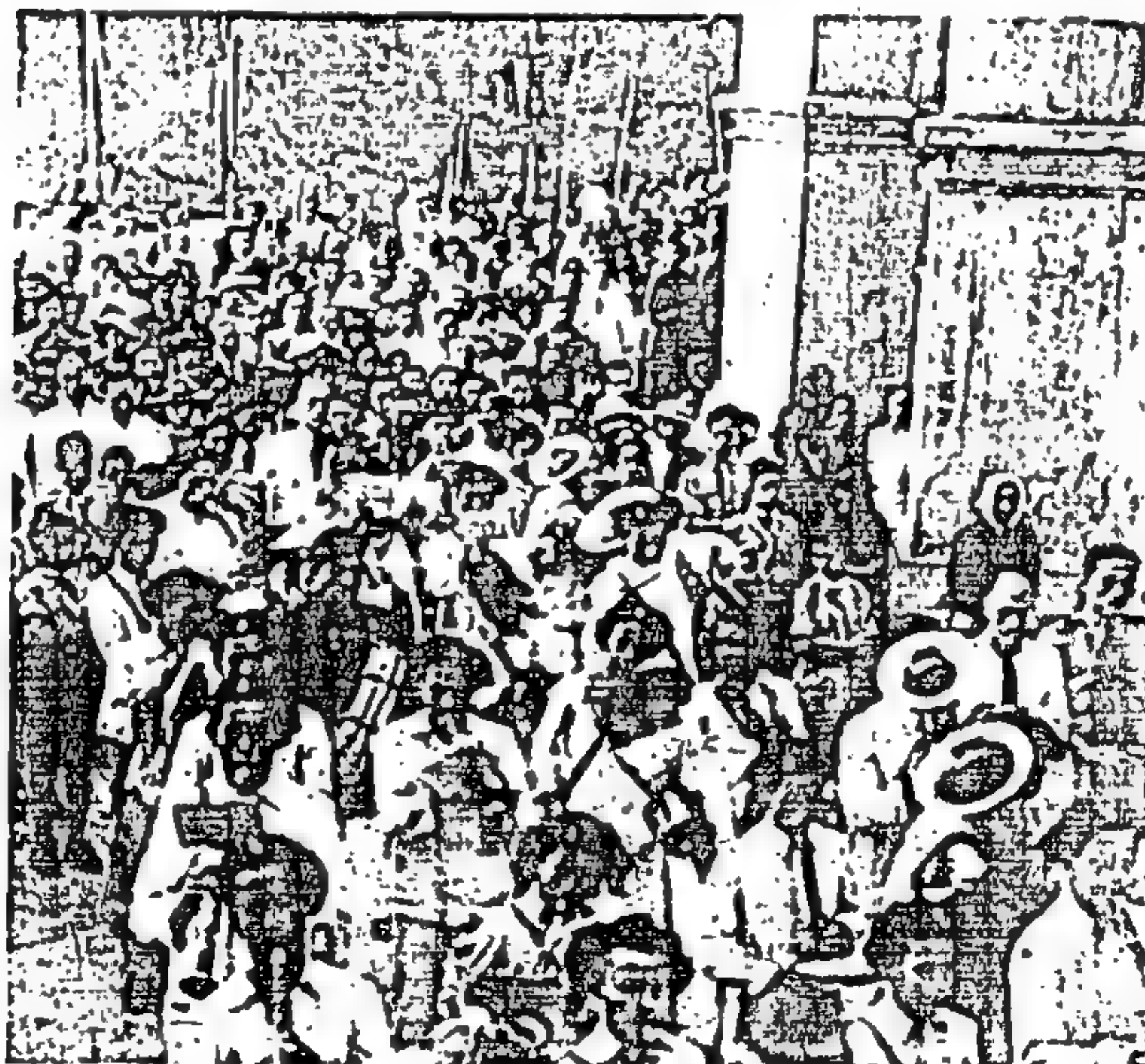
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A group of the children who took part in the fancy dress parade at the Christchurch Garden fete. ("Herald" photo).



A scene from last Saturday's friendly Rugby game between the Club and the United Services which resulted in an overwhelming win for the former by 8 goals and a dropped goal (14 points) to a goal and a try (5 points). Above photo shows Bonnar, the Club scrum-half, just after he had fallen on the ball with the Services' forwards following up and D. H. Stewart, extreme right, the Club left wing-three-quarter, waiting for the ball. ("Herald" photo).



Some of the huge crowd which followed the procession last Sunday when local Roman Catholics celebrated the Feast of the King of Kings. ("Herald" photo).

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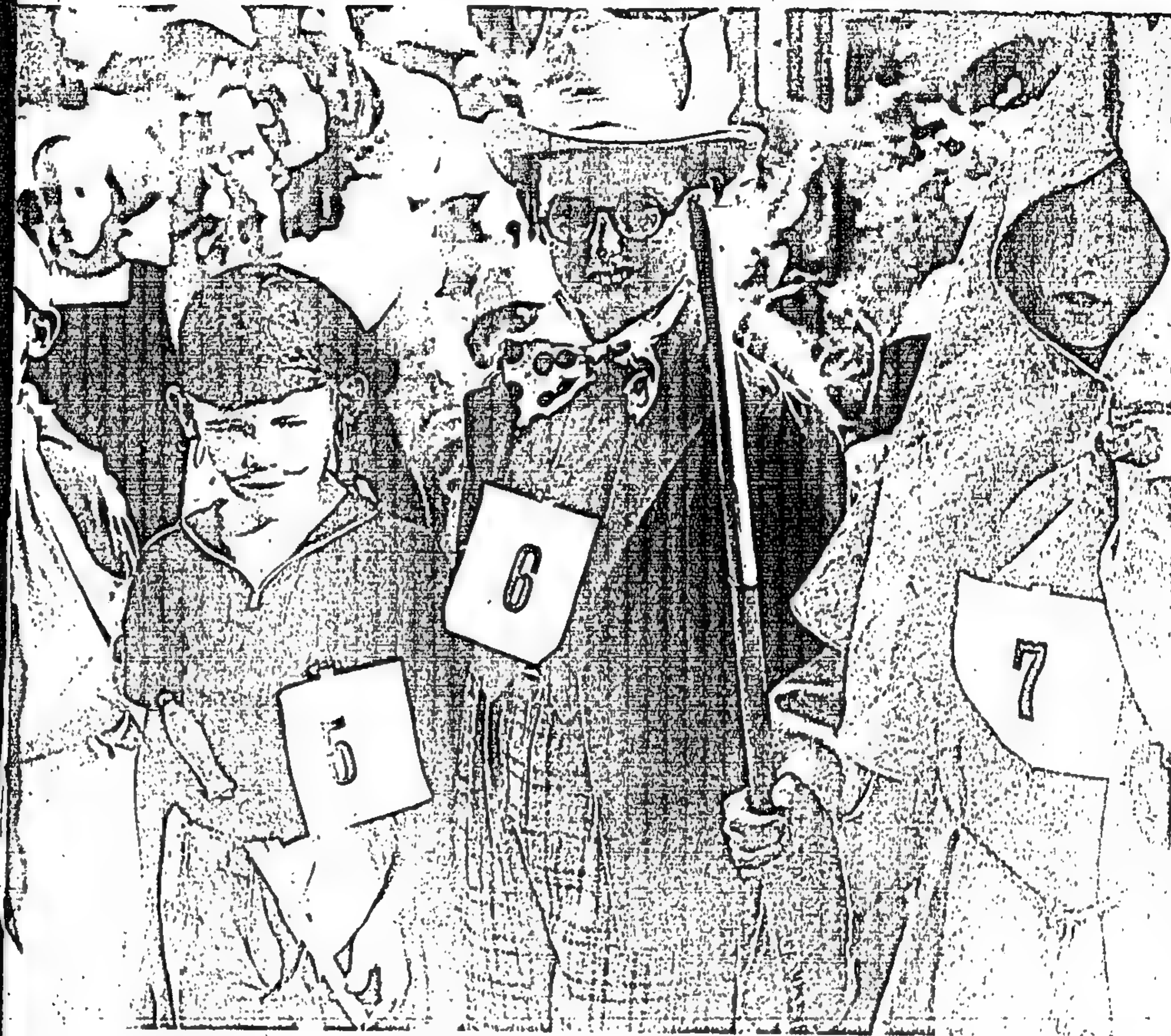
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In the Voigtla

Eye-level, for a natural perspective. Trigger Release the camera, w But one of man in this mode priced camera. Mark for 1/2. Easily and the Famous Voigt







Participants in the Fancy Dress Parade at the Kowloon Tong Christ Church Garden Fete last Saturday. On left is Master Dudley who won a prize as "Football Results." ("Herald" photo).

(Bottom right)—Determined to get a coconut—a snap from the Garden Fete last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

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APB17

## SALAD DRESSING



**INGREDIENTS:** — 4 eggs, 1 teaspoonful mixed mustard, ¼ teaspoonful white pepper, ¼ teaspoonful cayenne salt to taste, 4 tablespoonfuls Nestle's Pure Thick Cream, equal quantity oil and vinegar.

**PREPARATION:** — Boil the eggs hard (15 to 20 minutes), put them into cold water, take off shells, pound yolks in a mortar to a smooth paste. Add other ingredients except vinegar, stir until well mixed, pour in sufficient vinegar to obtain the consistency of cream, taking care to add but little at a time. The whites of the eggs, cut into rings, will serve as garnish.

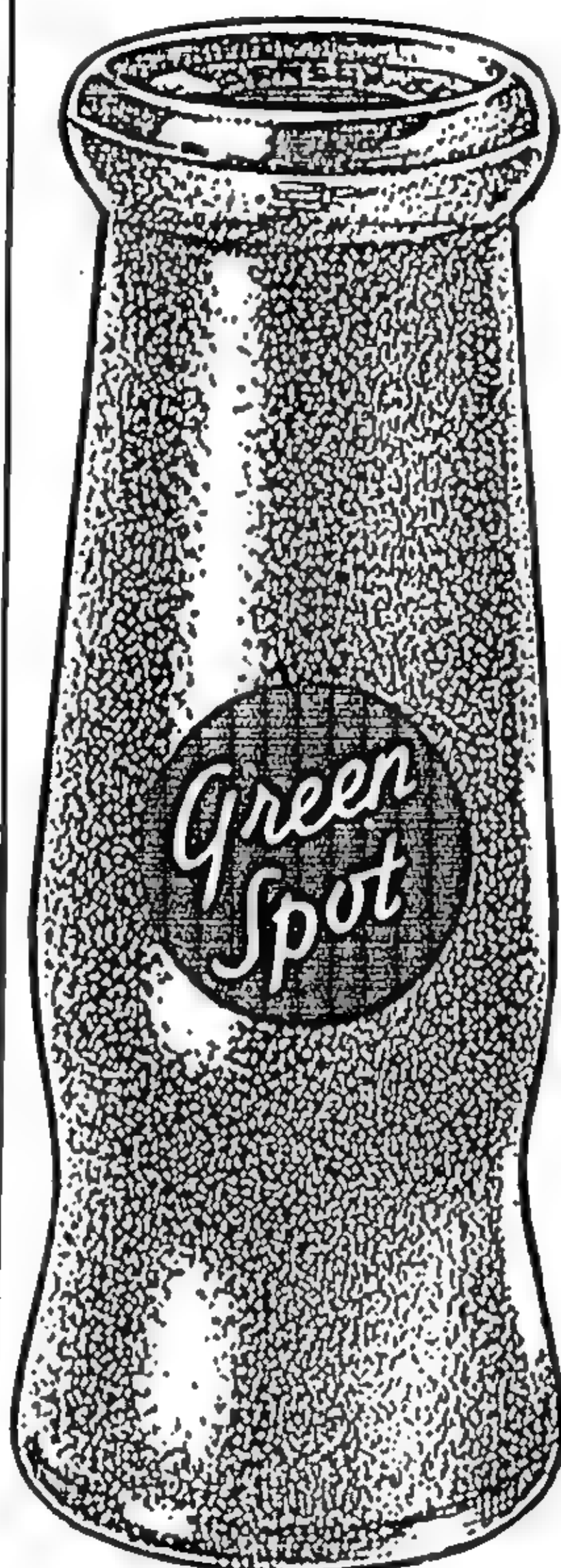


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## Sports Chatter

The election of Mr. J. Ralston as the civilian vice-president of the Hong Kong Football Association is a popular one. Mr. Ralston was the first Hon. Secretary of the Association, when it was reformed in 1914, and he held that post for several years. He also took great interest in school football and was responsible for Queen's College being one of the best school teams for several years.

The display of Teja Singh on the Police right-wing against the Club last week must make him one of the most dangerous wingers in local hockey. With a good inside man, who understands his play, more should be heard of him in local hockey.

Willis, the Police hockey right-half, who was on the injured list against the Club in the semi-final of the Civilian Section of the Inter-section Hockey Tournament, is now fit again and will be seen this morning against the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club.

There are quite a number of keen golfers in the Police Recreation Club, and at Friday's Annual Meeting a motion was passed for the formation of a golfing section to arrange for the "Kent" Cup and other competitions. Among the prominent golfers in the Police Force are Chief Inspector F. E. E. Booker, S. I. MacEwen, Wall, Shepherd and Taylor.

Hermann Koerner, of Messrs. Kruse & Co., recently received the German silver sports medal after having completed the series of exercises necessary, comprising swimming, jumping, track and gymnastics, under the supervision of Mr. Fritz Petersen.

Lance Corporal Shipp, R.E., I learn, may be returning to the Colony soon. Two seasons ago he represented the Army in the Cricket League.

S. Ismail, former wicket-keeper for the I.R.C. second eleven four seasons ago, will be returning to the Colony in two months' time, accompanied by Mrs. Ismail.

Now that Miss Pamela Scott-Harston has returned to the Colony the ladies' events at Fanling and Macao Race Meetings are expected to be more keenly contested.

Miss Joan Dowbiggin, another well-known lady jockey, has also returned to the Colony, and will probably take part at the next Fanling Hunt Race Meeting.

I understand that when the cold weather sets in "Iron" Bux, former middleweight champion of the Orient, will establish a physical culture centre in a central locality. Boxing classes will also be conducted personally.

Wong Shui-wah, former Athletic pivot, who has been in Shanghai for some time, has returned to the Colony and was seen in a friendly game last week. Though now much slower, he still has the same ball control.

Captain Michell, R.A., the Army cricketer, will be leaving for Home by the next troopship. He will be greatly missed, not only by the Army cricketers but by the Brigade hockey team.

The Police are expecting to have their new playing ground, behind Boundary Street, ready by the next football season. The plot is a large one and is sufficient for a full size football field, a cricket pitch, two hockey pitches, a basketball court, and several tennis courts.

The progress made by the Seaford Ladies' hockey team since their arrival in the Colony must be credited to the Rev. J. A. Williamson, who is their coach. Besides hockey, the Rev. Williamson is also keen on Rugby and often referees local games.

Though they may not be in the same class as the other International teams, I am given to understand that India may apply for permission to play in the "Sunday Herald" Charity Cup competition this season. Hussain, O. M. Omar, Azim, Hamet and Rumjahn from St. Joseph's and Abbas and Hussain from Kowloon, together with several from the Kuman Riffes, will probably form the team.

## By the Judge

Lau Chong-san, who was one of South China Athletic Association's most promising junior forwards, has earned his place indefinitely in South China "B" team as a result of his fine play last Saturday against St. Joseph's. In the same match V. Costa, the Saints' former left-back, gave a brilliant display of ball control and marksmanship, while his headwork was a treat to watch. Costa should do well as the leader, though it causes a serious weakness in the Saints' defence.

Cpl. Harrison, one of the outstanding Rugby wing-forwards in the Colony, has seriously taken to hockey and he and Cpl. Land, the former Army and England high-jump champion, form a formidable pair in the Sappers' intermediate line. Another serious convert to hockey is Cpl. Stevens, the Sappers' diving champion.

Lieut. Elliot, the former England stand-off-half, informed me last Saturday, after the Eagle's win over the Club "A", that the Navy hope to be able to field a very strong fifteen this season. With so many players on their lists who have not yet had a trial, they should offer the Club stern resistance in the Triangular Tournament.

Lee Kwok-wai made a welcome reappearance in the South China "A" half-back last Sunday. He had the Police right-wing combination in his same old inimitable style.

The European Y.M.C.A. Tennis Section will hold a Mixed Doubles American tennis tournament next Saturday on the Y.M.C.A. courts at King's Park.

The Hong Kong Electric football team, who had hitherto been undefeated in the "Hong" matches featured recently, sustained their first defeat at the hands of the European Press last Sunday at Caroline Hill, but in fairness to them it must be stated that they were without three of their best men, who were on the injured list.

There is a strong move afoot among Rugby enthusiasts living on the Bigland to re-establish the game among Civilians in Kowloon, but the main difficulty, and a very big one, is the need of a ground. In the old days the Kowloon Rugby Club used the C.B.A. ground, but this would be impossible to-day as the ground is fully utilised by C.B.A. and St. Andrews, who share the pitch.

The Club should be able to solve their intermediate problem this month as Forrow, their former pivot, is expected to return very shortly.

L. W. Macey, who captained the European Y.M.C.A. hockey team last season, returned from leave recently.

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Only too true! How often this axiom is overlooked, as a look around will prove. You choose your clothes to suit your appearance — your personality, then why neglect your pipe? There is a difference as you will see when you select your next briar from the wide range of shapes offered by the makers of the world-renowned

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I understand that the Chinese Athletic will again be figuring in the Football League next season. Several of their former players are now arranging friendly games and they have done very well to date. They have still Wong Wing-hon, Lai Kwok-chui and To Kar-hang among others.

G. Duncan won the Hong Kong Football Club's Lawn Bowls Singles Championship last Sunday when he beat A. Brooksbank by 23 shots to 1 over 10 ends.

Miss Angela Alves, a few seasons ago one of the finest lady hockey forwards in the Colony, is making a comeback this year in the ranks of the Recreation Ladies. She was responsible for the only goal scored by that team in their opening game against St. Andrew's.

Pte. Hatfield, of the Middlesex Regiment, a fast-medium right-hand bowler, comes to the Colony with an excellent record in Singapore cricket. In his last season there in Club cricket, he took over 88 wickets at an average of 7, and in all matches topped the 100 wickets mark.

Having just rejoined his regiment after a period of leave spent in New Zealand, 2/Lt. Gudgeon, of the Middlesex Regiment, has represented the Combined Services and the South against the North in Malaya at Rugby, playing at centre-threequarter. He played his first game in Hong Kong against the Seaforths last week and clearly showed that he has lost none of his skill.

D. S. Harley, who arrived in the Colony last week, will be remembered here for several fine innings played by him for the Hong Kong Cricket Club when he was here some years ago. A very pretty bat, Harley was on the verge of Interport honours and his return will considerably strengthen the H.K.C.C. batting.

The Rev. J. R. Higgs made a welcome return to hockey last week, playing in his first game for some years. He gave a very fine display at inside-left for St. Andrew's Club in a match against H.M.S. Westcott.

The Press v Hong Kong Electric soccer match played at Caroline Hill last Sunday revealed what a loss football is sustaining owing to the claims of cricket. Among prominent cricketers who showed excellent form were A. R. Ming, the I.R.C. and Interport bowler, A. T. Lee, A. M. Omar, and G. A. Souza.

O. M. Omar, the Craigengower Cricket Club cricketer, was seen at a soccer practice last week. He tells me that he will be playing football later in the month.

Central British Association, who did so well in the Mamak Hockey Tournament last season, are having considerable difficulty in fielding a team for the United Tournament. They are now without the services of the following players who turned out for them last year:—N. Whitley, R. B. Blyth, B. I. Bickford, Pte. Lieut. Wallace and V. C. Bond.

R. Blyth, the C.B.A. hockey and tennis player, met with an unfortunate accident whilst playing softball a short while ago. He is suffering from the fracture of a small bone in his leg, and will be unable to take any part in sport for some time to come.

Lieut. Misra, of the Rajputana Regiment, is a tennis player who is bound to make his mark in local tennis circles. In a recent exhibition match he gave a fine all-round display.

With the return of several of her finest players to Shanghai, Miss Esther Bloomfield, who is managing the Shanghai Ladies' hockey team, is having considerable difficulty in fielding a full side. She is pluckily carrying on, however, and hopes to engage most of Hong Kong's leading lady teams before the team is finally disbanded.

Eric Himsworth, who played on the right-wing for the Hong Kong Football Club Juniors, left the Colony on long leave by the R.M.S. Empress of Canada last Friday evening.

One of Shanghai's leading badminton players, Mrs. Jenny Clark, who played for the Club Lusitano, returned to the Northern port last Sunday by the s.s. Conte Verde. While in the Colony she was often seen in friendly practices at Club de Recreio. She was once one of Shanghai's outstanding swimmers over 50 yards.

Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie, one of the finest lady golfers in the Colony, left for Home recently.



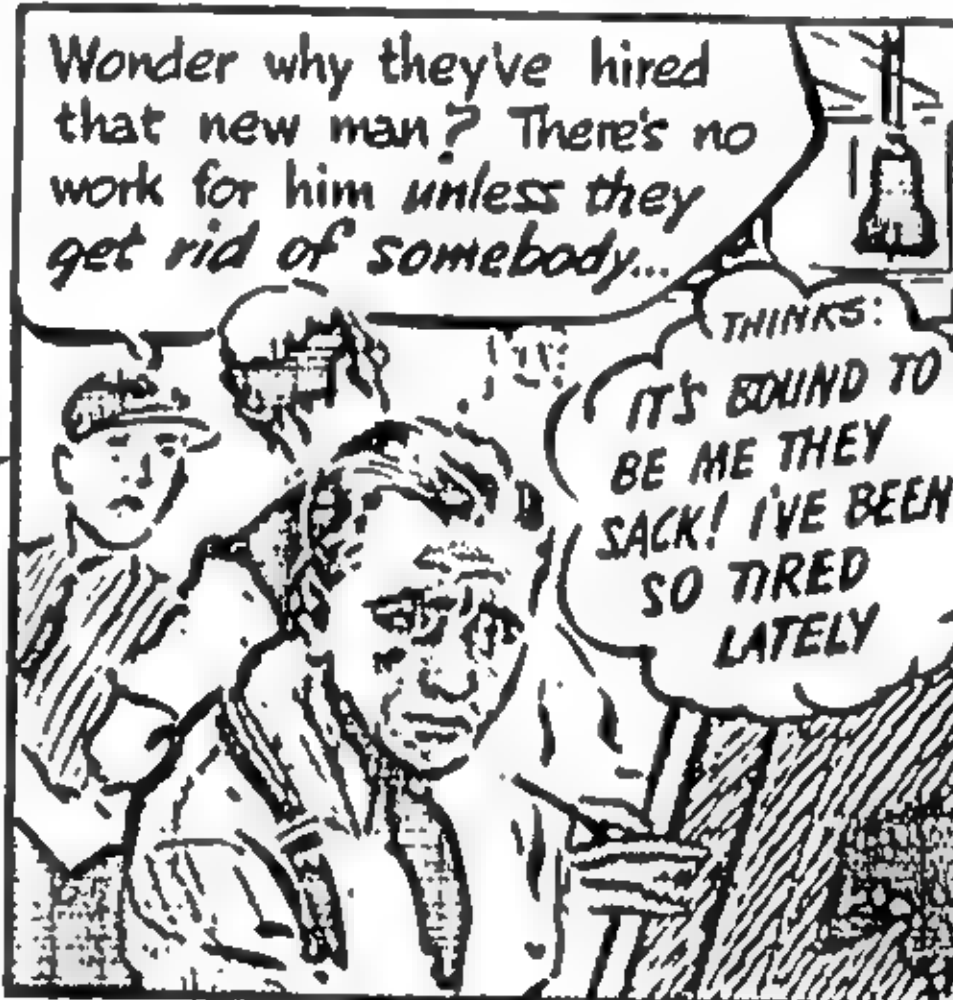
H. D. Bidwell, above, is one of the best centre-threequarters the Club have had in years.

W. H. Kwan, a former member of the D.B.S. first eleven, who recently returned from England, where he has been residing for some years, displayed excellent form in his first cricket match last Sunday. Playing for the University Alumni Association against the Undergraduates, he scored 23 retired and captured 2 wickets for 8 runs.

M. Critchley, who has been prominent in local swimming circles for the last five years, left for Canada last week and is not likely to be returning to the Colony.

J. F. Lunny, the Hong Kong Electric lawn bowler, returned to the Colony last week following a brief holiday in Japan.

# He dared not tell his wife!



MRS. CLARKSON HAD BEEN NOTICING HOW HER HUSBAND WOKE TIRED EVERY MORNING—IT WORRIED HER... SHE DECIDED TO SEE A DOCTOR



AT THE DOCTOR'S  
You see, doctor, my husband even wakes tired.  
That shows where the trouble is. You see, breathing and heart actions burn up energy even while we sleep. Unless he replaces energy during sleep, of course he wakes tired—Night Starved, in fact. Put your husband on to Horlicks....  
and so Horlicks every night.



TWO MONTHS LATER  
Congratulations! Mr. Clarkson, we're making you head of our new department. Your work has been splendid lately.  
Darling, I owe it all to you!  
Does your husband wake tired?  
WAKING TIRED reduces a man's brain-power and efficiency; he can't do his best work—it makes him feel uncertain! Remember a cupful of Horlicks last thing at night ensures the right kind of sleep—gives a man vitality and energy all day.

## HORLICKS guards against Night Starvation





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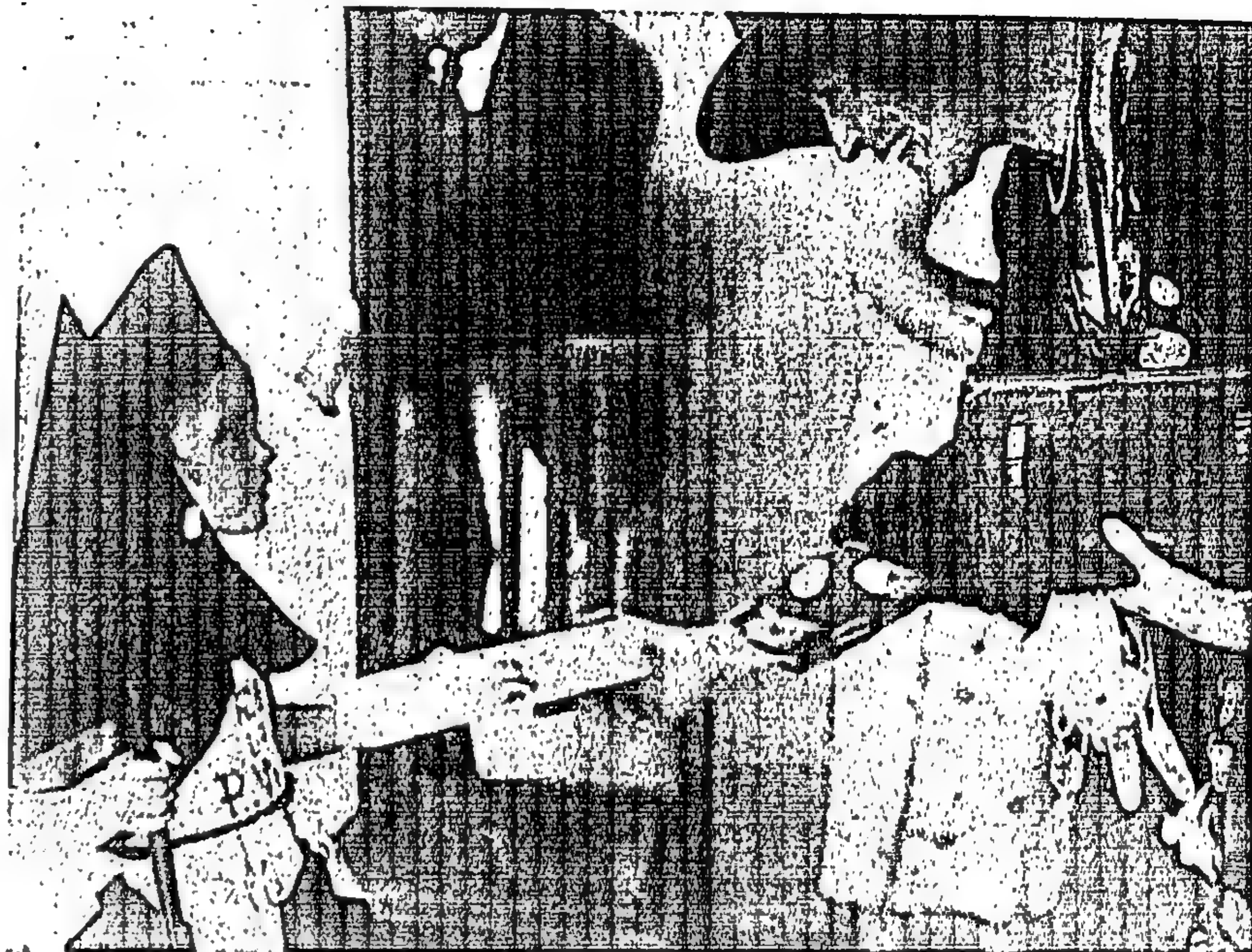
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Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew, wife of H.E. the G.O.C., Major-General Bartholomew, presenting her reward to one of the tiny prize-winners at the Christchurch Garden Fete. ("Herald" photo).

## QUICKLY CONQUERED

That expedition to the Grand Canyon made no bones about conquering "Shiva's Temple;" off they started—and up they went. Now the climbing party has scaled "Wotan's Throne," another neighbouring and "impregnable" plateau on which, according to all the previous tales, no man had set foot "since the dawn of history." It makes one wonder. The latest arrivals seem to have romped up those supposedly unconquered heights with great speed and assurance, whereas the impression assiduously cultivated before they arrived on the scene was that probably the only way to get there was to go up by captive balloon and drop down by parachute. How do we know that Indians have not been up and down hundreds of times within recent centuries? They may even have left those arrow-heads within the last hundred years, for there are said to be tribes that still tip their weapons with flints.

Even the white man may have made the ascent but kept quiet about it. This year's adventurers, having conquered yet another impregnable peak, may be greeted by a very cross voice from a wigwam at the top of it: "Go away—I came up here to be quiet and get right away from wireless nets and world politics!"

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THE ALL-WEATHER FILM.





Special interest attaches to these three pictures as the pony depicted is Trojan, which was sold as a "wild" horse, incapable of being ridden, from the H.K. Jockey Club stables some three years ago. The pony was recently taken in hand by Captain Litvinoff, with the result that Trojan not only behaves itself, but has learned trick riding. In the photo above Trojan is seen executing a "passage" to the left.



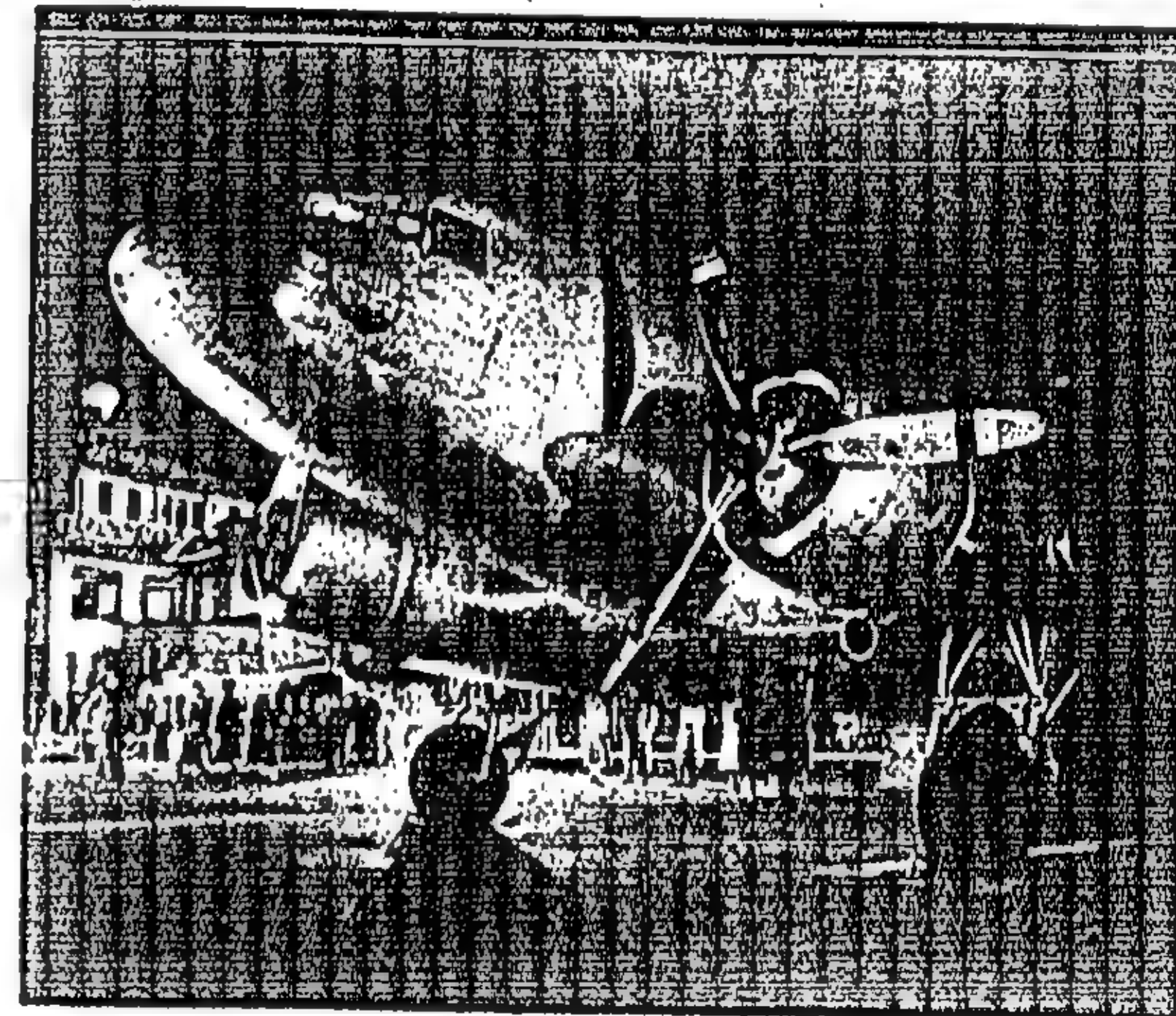
This photo shows Trojan walking sideways—passage to the left.



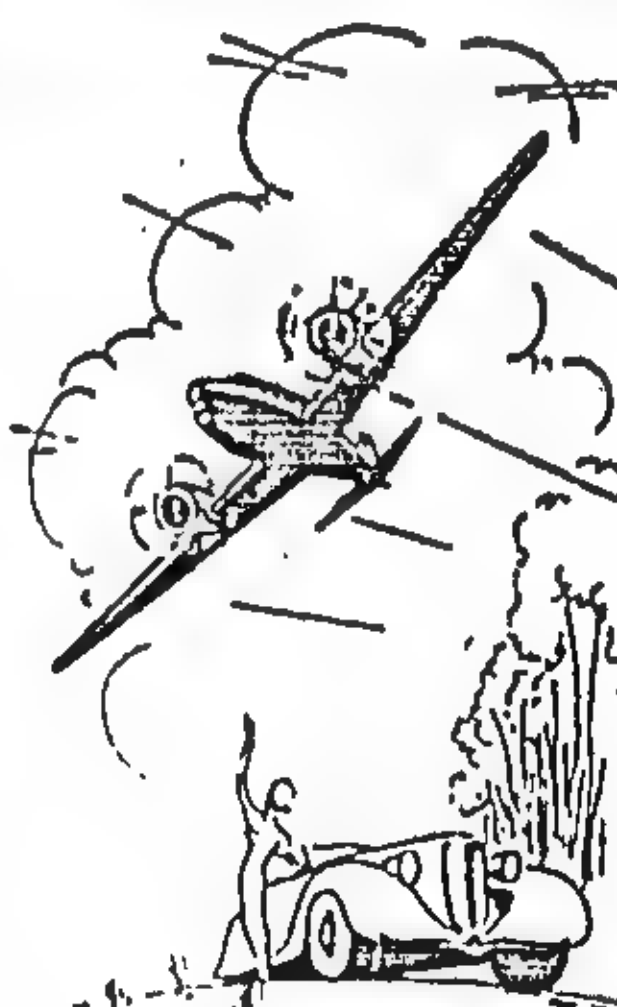
Here Captain Litvinoff is shown on Trojan executing the Spanish Walk.



A group of spectators watching the Soft Ball League match at the Filipino Club ground last week-end. ("Herald" photo).



Leaving New York at the end of the business day, passengers on this United Air Lines Mainliner 'Sleeper' plane can have their breakfast the next morning in Los Angeles. A fifteen and one third hour service makes very exacting demands upon the plane's two powerful motors which, because they are cared for by Standard-Vacuum Products function perfectly at all times. Your car will perform with equal perfection if you insist upon.



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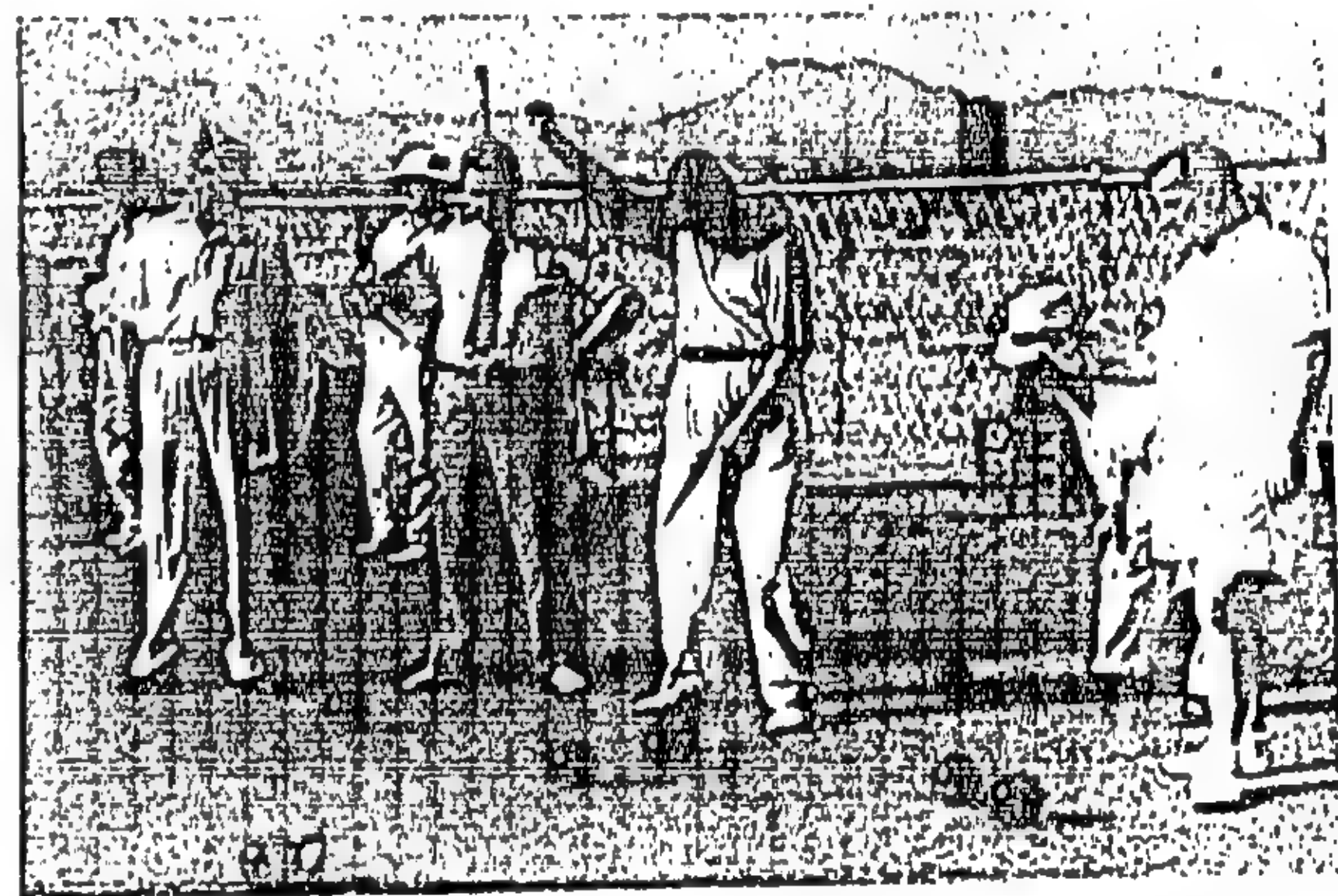




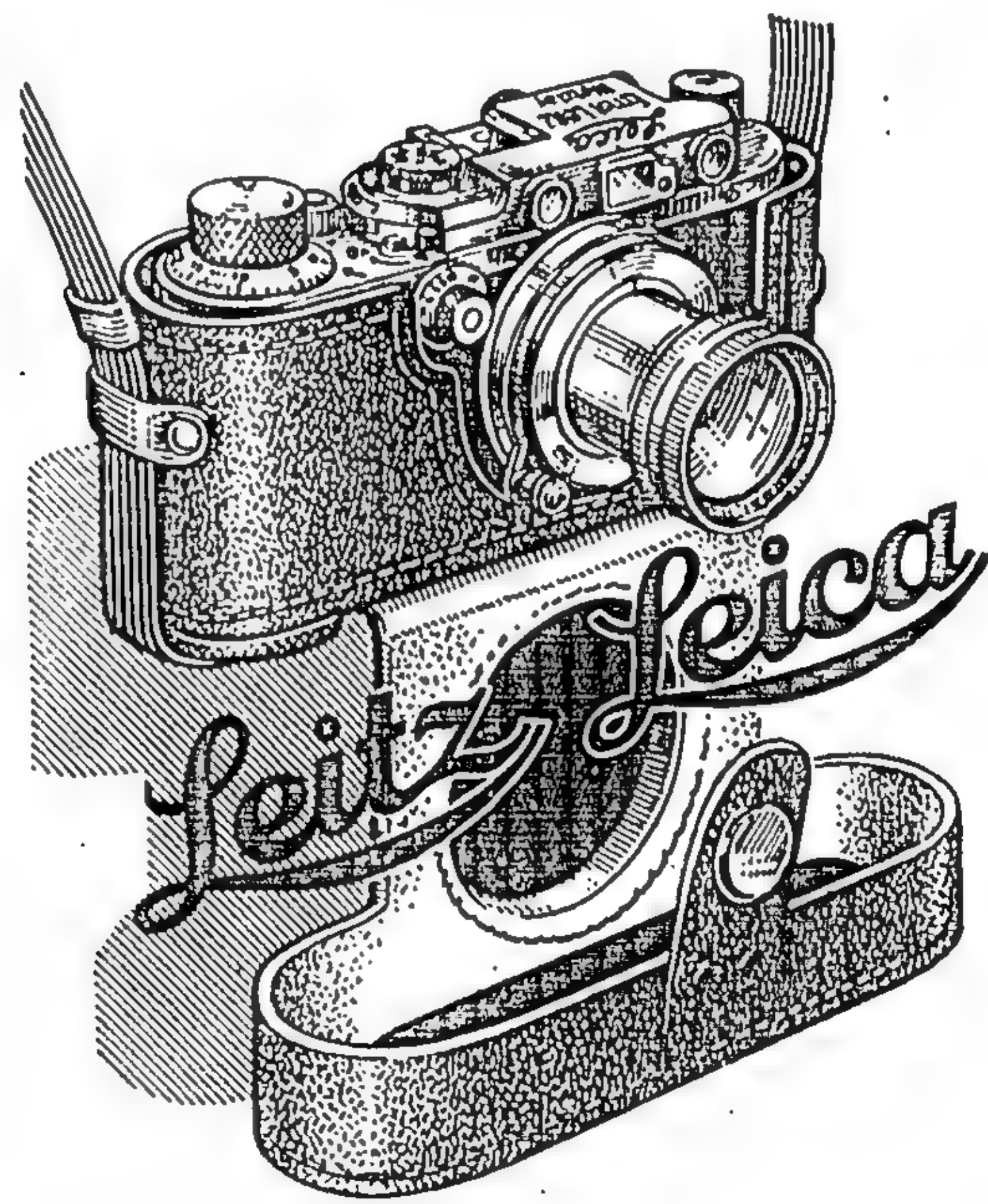
The Roman Catholic Church last Sunday celebrated the Feast of the King of Kings. Above is the procession in the Cathedral enclosure. ("Herald" photo).



Another view of the procession, showing the Host in its magnificent monstrance. ("Herald" photo).



Taken during the friendly bowls match at North Point last Saturday between the Yacht Club and the K.C.C. ("Herald" photo).



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Our photographer took this one during the Softball match between the Canadian Chinese and the Vets.



The Rt. Rev. Bishop Valtorta (centre) taken during last Sunday's Feast of the King of Kings. ("Herald" photo).



## Just To See What Would Happen BOYS PUT ALCOHOL INTO CAT'S MILK

Warsaw, Yesterday.  
"Don't mix alcohol with the cat's milk" seems to be the moral of an incident yesterday that started as a boyish prank and ended as a near tragedy.

Two boys, sons of a Warsaw engineer, conceived the brilliant idea during their parents' absence of feeding their Siamese cat with a mixture of milk and alcohol, "just to see what would happen."

They soon knew, for the cat was seized with a violent frenzy and made ferocious attacks on the two lads.

One of them had an eye scratched out while the other received a gushing wound in the neck.

**SERVANT ATTACKED**  
Their screams brought a servant-girl into the room but she too was attacked by the infuriated animal.

Further harm was prevented by a male servant who seized his master's gun and shot the cat dead.

Both injured boys and the maid are now in hospital, sadder, and presumably, wiser.—Trans-Ocean

## NO MILITARY SIGNIFICANCE IN PACT

Berlin, Yesterday.  
Emphasis was once again placed here this evening on the fact that Italian adhesion to the Germano-Japanese anti-Comintern Pact, signed in Rome this morning, has no military significance.

The agreement, it is stated, is solely directed against the Communist International with headquarters in Moscow.

It is also denied that signing of the Pact at this moment is designed to check the efforts of the Brussels Conference.

The German attitude towards



A new and charming picture of the Duchess of Kent, with Prince Edward, who recently celebrated his second birthday.

## Britain Reluctant To Hold Baby

London, Yesterday.  
Some considerable stir has been caused by the announcement that negotiations are being conducted by the British Government with General Franco for an exchange of consular representatives.

One section of the press attributes this step to the fact that the British Government realises that the Republican Government is doomed within a comparatively short time.

This seems to be borne out, say the papers, by the transfer of the Government from Valencia to Barcelona.

"Spanish Government resistance has reached its final stage," says the "Daily Express," "and Britain has no intention of being left holding the baby." — Trans-Ocean.

The Far Eastern conflict remains unchanged, and attention is called to Article 2 of the Pact, which states that any Power feeling itself threatened by international Bolshevism is welcome to become a signatory.—Trans-Ocean.

## THEATRE INCIDENT

Prague, Yesterday.  
Richard Kublar, the well-known Czech tenor, was hissed and booed by the audience at the National Theatre last night when he sang a Richard Strauss melody in German.

Kublar was obliged to substitute another item.—Trans-Ocean.

## 31,000 MARKS FOR A STAMP

Hamburg, Yesterday.  
Of much interest to stamp collectors was the sale at an auction here to-day of an orange 1d Mauritius stamp of 1847, one of the only eleven used samples in the world.

Price paid for the stamp, valued at 30,000 marks, was 31,000 marks. Purchaser was a Hanover stamp collector named Miche.

There is only one other similar stamp in Germany, it being in the possession of the Post-Office museum.

Last price paid in Germany for the same stamp was 32,000 marks.—Trans-Ocean.

## EUROPE WILL YET THANK HERR HITLER FOR TEARING UP VERSAILLES TREATY

---DR. GOEBBELS

Berlin, Yesterday.

"Germany to-day is leading a hand-to-mouth existence because the nation lacks adequate territory for its needs," declared the Propaganda Minister, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, in an impassioned speech in the Sports Palace here to-day on Germany's internal economy and her need for colonies.

"THE PROGRESS WHICH IS BEING MADE IN CREATION OF SUBSTITUTES FOR IMPORTANT RAW MATERIALS, WILL, HOWEVER, RENDER THE REICH TO A CONSIDERABLE EXTENT INDEPENDENT OF FOREIGN SUPPLIES IN TWO OR THREE YEARS."

"The time will soon be at hand when Germany will not be dependent on the whim of foreign countries, and will be strong enough economically to prevent 'black-mailing.'"

**QUESTION OF COLONIES**  
After dealing with the need for internal unity and co-operation, Dr. Goebbels turned to the question of colonies.

"Europe must learn to realise," he declared, "that the time has come for solving certain problems. Europe will one day thank Adolf Hitler for tearing the Versailles Treaty to shreds and at the same time rescuing Europe from the Bolshevik danger."

**STANDING GUARD**  
"Even if the world is so lacking in instinct as to permit Bolshevism to carry out its experiment in Spain, we do not intend to tolerate it."

"It is necessary for two such prudent men as Hitler and Mussolini to stand guard over Europe." —Trans-Ocean.

## DESTROYER RESCUES FREIGHTER

Paris, Yesterday.  
How the French torpedo-boat "Garfaut" saved the French freighter "La Corse" from destruction, is told in the Paris newspapers.

The freighter was stopped by two mysterious planes at the northernmost point of the Catalan coast.

The crew were signalled to abandon ship, and immediately they had left the planes dropped several bombs, all of which missed their mark.

The French torpedo-boat "Garfaut" then appeared on the scene, upon which the planes flew off, and the crew returned to the freighter, which continued on her route to Marseilles.—Trans-Ocean.

## FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

The forthcoming wedding of Herr Johannes Conrad Klaus, of the Holland-China Trading Company, Limited, residing at No. 108, Austin Road, Kowloon, and Miss Maria Hovart-Bozechko, of Messrs. Dodwell and Company, residing at No. 160, Austin Road, has been announced.

Mr. James Albert Kitchener Wilkinson, assistant sales manager of the Bosco Radio Corporation, residing at No. 420, Hennessy Road, and Miss Maria Consuelo Gardener, of Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, Limited, residing at No. 69, Wongachong Road, have also announced their coming marriage.

## CHINESE WEDDING

At the Registry yesterday morning, Mr. Mak Kum-long, merchant, residing at No. 65 Hennessy Road, and Miss Chan Shu-ying, 200 pictures on show representing the years' best work of leading local artists. The exhibition will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on both days.

## STATE VISIT TO LONDON OF BELGIAN KING

London, Yesterday.

Details of the State Visit of the King the Belgians to London on November 16, 17, and 18, have been issued.

The Duke of Gloucester will meet him on arrival at Dover and will travel with him to Victoria where the King and other members of the Royal Family, the Prime Minister and members of the Government will be present to welcome him.

The two Kings will drive together in a carriage procession to Buckingham Palace.

Later in the afternoon, King Leopold will visit Queen Mary at Marlborough House and will then receive Addresses from the London County Council and the City of Westminster at St. James's Palace, afterwards visiting the Belgian Embassy to receive members of the Belgian colony in London.

In the evening, the King and Queen will give a State Banquet in his honour at Buckingham Palace and next morning King Leopold will receive, at the Palace, Members of the Diplomatic Corps and later, accompanied by the Duke of Kent will drive to the City where the Lord Mayor will present to him an Address. Subsequently he will be entertained to lunch at the Guildhall.

**BALL AT PALACE**  
That evening the King of the Belgians will entertain the King and Queen to a dinner at the Belgian Embassy and subsequent to the dinner, Their Majesties will give a ball at Buckingham Palace.

On the 18th, King Leopold will visit Colchester and inspect the 5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, of which he is Colonel-in-Chief. That evening, the King of the Belgians with King George will be entertained to dinner at the Foreign Office by the Foreign Secretary and on Friday, November 19 the State Visit, will conclude.—British Wireless.

## HUGE BLACKOUT EXPERIMENT NEAR LONDON

London, Yesterday.  
"It is understood that last night's 'blackout' over the 400 square miles of the Nore Command in connection with full-scale rehearsals of anti-aircraft defence measures, involving all the Medway towns and the cooperation of public services with the Army, Territorials and Navy and with newly enlisted air raid precautions personnel, was a complete success.—British Wireless."

## H.K. ART CLUB'S EXHIBITION

The Hong Kong Art Club is to hold its Annual Exhibition on the 8th floor of the Gloucester Building on November 17 and 18 next. At this exhibition there will be 200 pictures on show representing the years' best work of leading local artists. The exhibition will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on both days.

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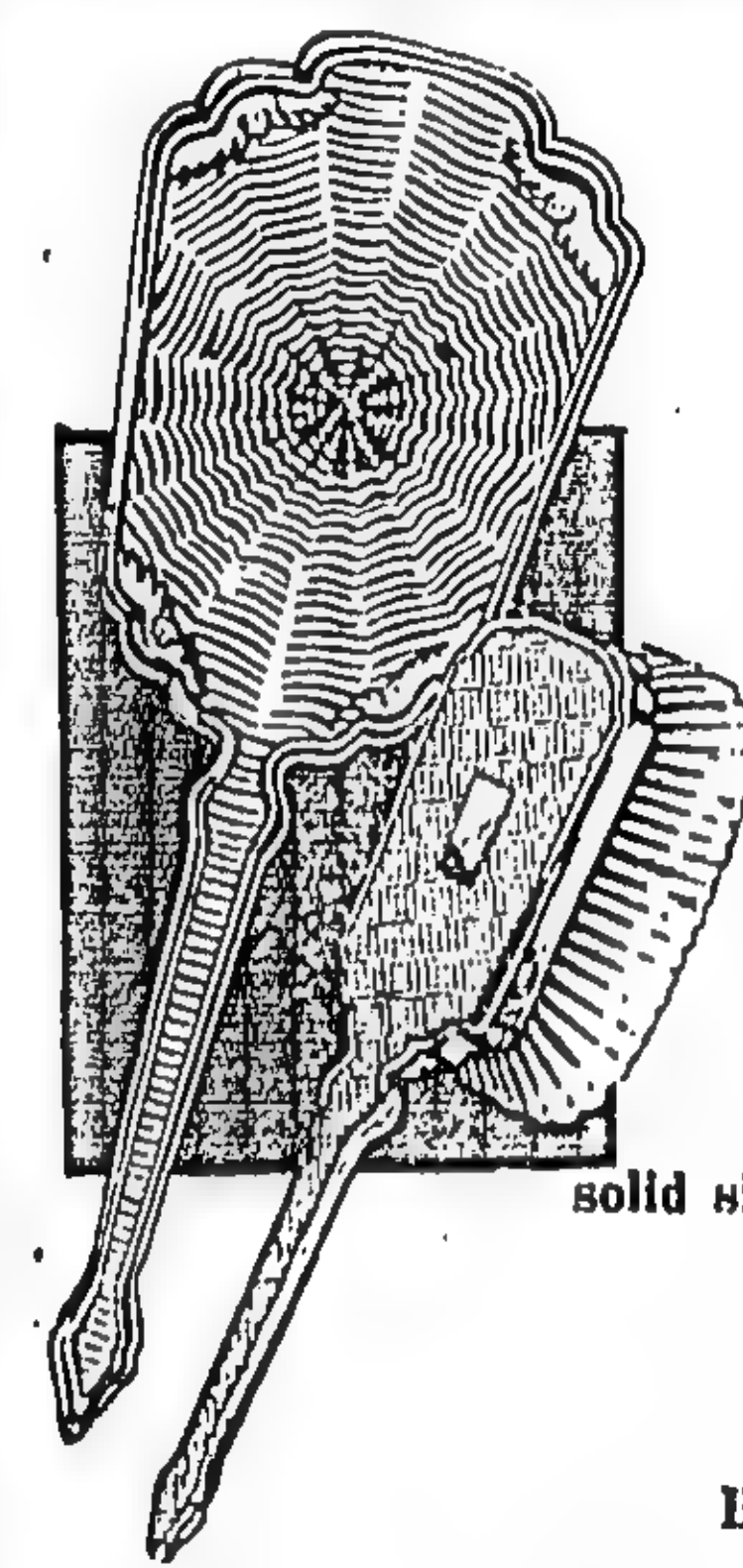
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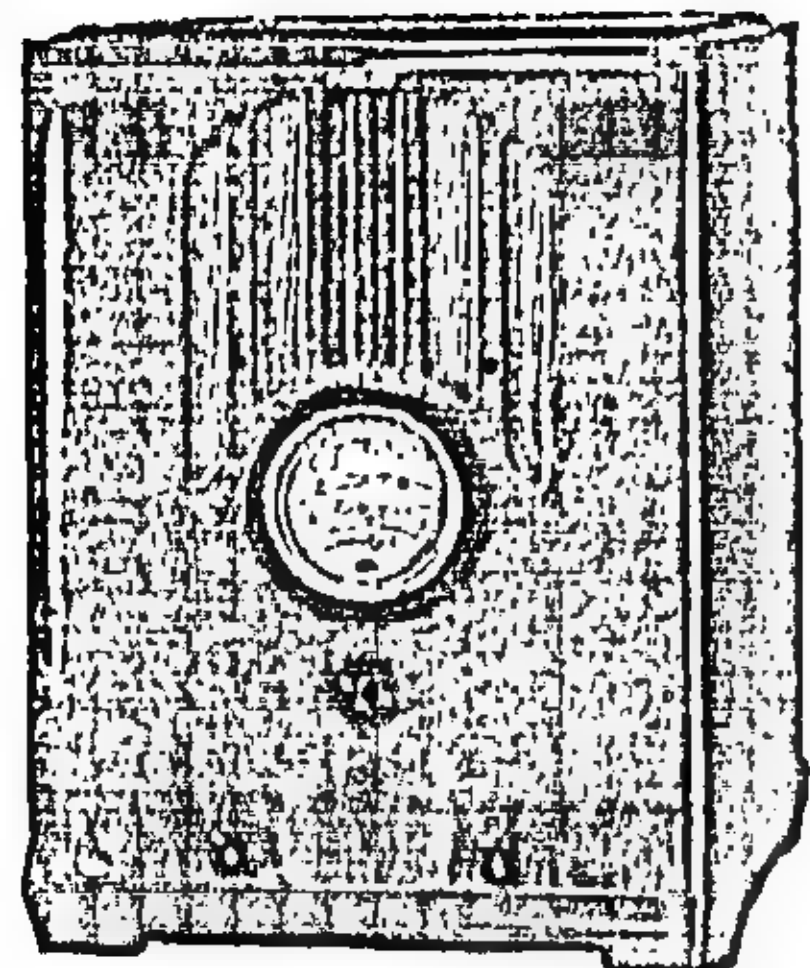


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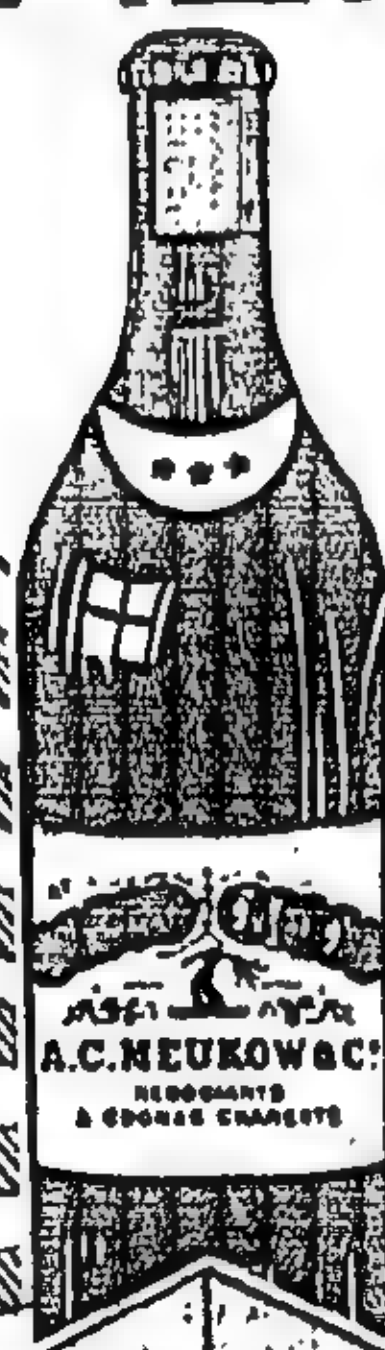
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## PIRACY ON THE HIGH SEAS

A WISE author writes his preface when he has finished his book. But I must toss this preface before the reader while the pen of the inscrutable historian moves into hidden pages.

To what is it a preface? To a conference on piracy that will end as conferences commonly do—in talk?

Or shall it be the preface I began recently to the World War that has surprised us in our sleep?

The conference, when first it was proposed, struck this commentator as a simple-minded and muddled device.

To conferences irresolute statesmen resort when they feel that something should be done, and lack the spirit to do it.

In this case, if the intention really was to hunt down these pirates, the obvious step was a businesslike consultation between the British and French naval staffs: that and nothing more.

Beyond an Anglo-French meeting to concert a workmanlike plan, what more is needed? A request, perhaps, to the Turks and Greeks, for the co-operation of their small navies, when operations must be conducted in their waters.

But for such purposes one needs no diplomatic conference. On what basis this singular conference was eventually called neither man nor angel could explain.

It was to have been a meeting of the Mediterranean Powers. Then why was Germany summoned to its sittings, and the legitimate Government of Spain excluded?

### BRUTAL ACT OF WAR

One can, however, guess the answer to this conundrum. The British Admiralty has a plan which, in a respectable law-abiding world, might work.

Its scheme at first was to request every reputable Mediterranean Power to keep its submarines for a time at home.

Then, if any submarine were discovered out of bounds, especially if it were haunting the sea-roads that lead to Spain, it might be sunk at sight. Its mere presence in prohibited waters would furnish a presumption of guilt.

The plan would work well enough if everyone agreed. —But what when there is demur? Does anyone really suppose, after the year of treachery through which we have lived, that Italy will really collaborate honestly in this or any other plan that works to France's disadvantage?

The doings of the London Non-Intervention Committee were always worse than useless, but one use they have had: they have demonstrated the incorrigible bad faith of the Fascist Dictatorship.

### MAKE-BELIEVE

But in one respect at least, the Foreign Office can be rigidly consistent: it never learns from experience. Once, again, in setting the stage for this Nyon conference, it began with the usual childish game of make-believe.

It would assume Italy's innocence: it would pass a sponge over the past: it would examine no uncomfortable facts. It would even keep a grave face when she argued that only Red pirates could have sunk Soviet ships.

She would then be shamed by everyone's perfect good manners, and would give her consent to everything that London and Paris proposed. That, to do her justice, she usually has done. Let us be just even to Foreign Offices.

Can anyone deny that these bland tactics did win from Mussolini a pledge to send neither arms nor men to Spain? With perspicacity and good temper one might also extract from him a pledge to refrain from piracy.

Into this atmosphere of futile good manners, which Mr. Eden creates with such natural grace, crashed the Soviet Note, with its vulgar realism.

These Reds actually dared to name the Italians as the pirates

has spoiled the Foreign Office tactics; Italy refused to sit at the same table with such rude persons—though, oddly enough, she was ready to come to London, where also she would encounter them.

The real problem still stares us in the face. This piracy, if it goes unchecked, will end one of the foundations of civilization, which demands the safety of the world's sea-roads.

But when London and Paris try to devise an effective scheme to deal with this versatile piracy, it appears that there is no authority that can enforce it.

They have no legal power to order the submarines of other Powers to stay in port. Failing everyone's consent, only a supreme international authority could take such action with right and the law on its side. But these law-abiding Powers between them-naimed the League.

### GHOST AT GENEVA

It may now dawn on the admirals and the Foreign Office that there is a case, even from the standpoint of order and safety in

"To Conferences Irresolute Statesmen Resort When They Feel Something Should Be Done And Lack The Spirit to Do It." Says

**H. N. BRAILSFORD**

In This Outspoken Article.

a capitalist world, for the existence of some such international authority as the ghost that haunts Geneva.

It might have spared them considerable trouble had they fostered its prestige both in Spain and the Far East. If for lack of it they have to drop their Mediterranean scheme, they may now have to fall back on the costly and troublesome substitute of a system of convoys.

That would be better than nothing. It would reduce the number of these incidents.

But who among us fails in his inner mind to realise that little devices of this kind are only tinkering with the shifting details of this problem?

If Mussolini fails to destroy the Republic with submarines, he will find another way.

Since he boasted in official orders of the day that his troops under their 13 generals non-intervened triumphantly by taking Santander, his prestige is as heavily involved as it was when he sent his armies to Abyssinia.

If he could not stop then when Mr. Eden threatened, he cannot stop now, because Mr. Eden coos.

### FORBID THE WAR!

If there is no international authority that can keep order, civilization must invent one, or perish. —We have all read with edification the appeal of the Trade Union Congress to the League for action. That is a rather more tuneful note than it struck last year.

But in such a crisis as this, is it realistic to rely on this League?

By all means let the framework and procedure of the League be used, if that is feasible, which I doubt. But swift and adequate action can be taken only by Britain, France and Russia in close co-operation, and it is the two former who must lead.

With or without the League, they must do what groups of Powers have done often enough before in history. They must assume authority to preserve civilisation.

But that means, in plain English, that they must take it at last who sank two of their ships. That on themselves to forbid.

## AUTUMN IS HERE

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dry cleaning later are in a fit condition for wear soon. If there is anything that needs cleaning and smartening up send it to us for

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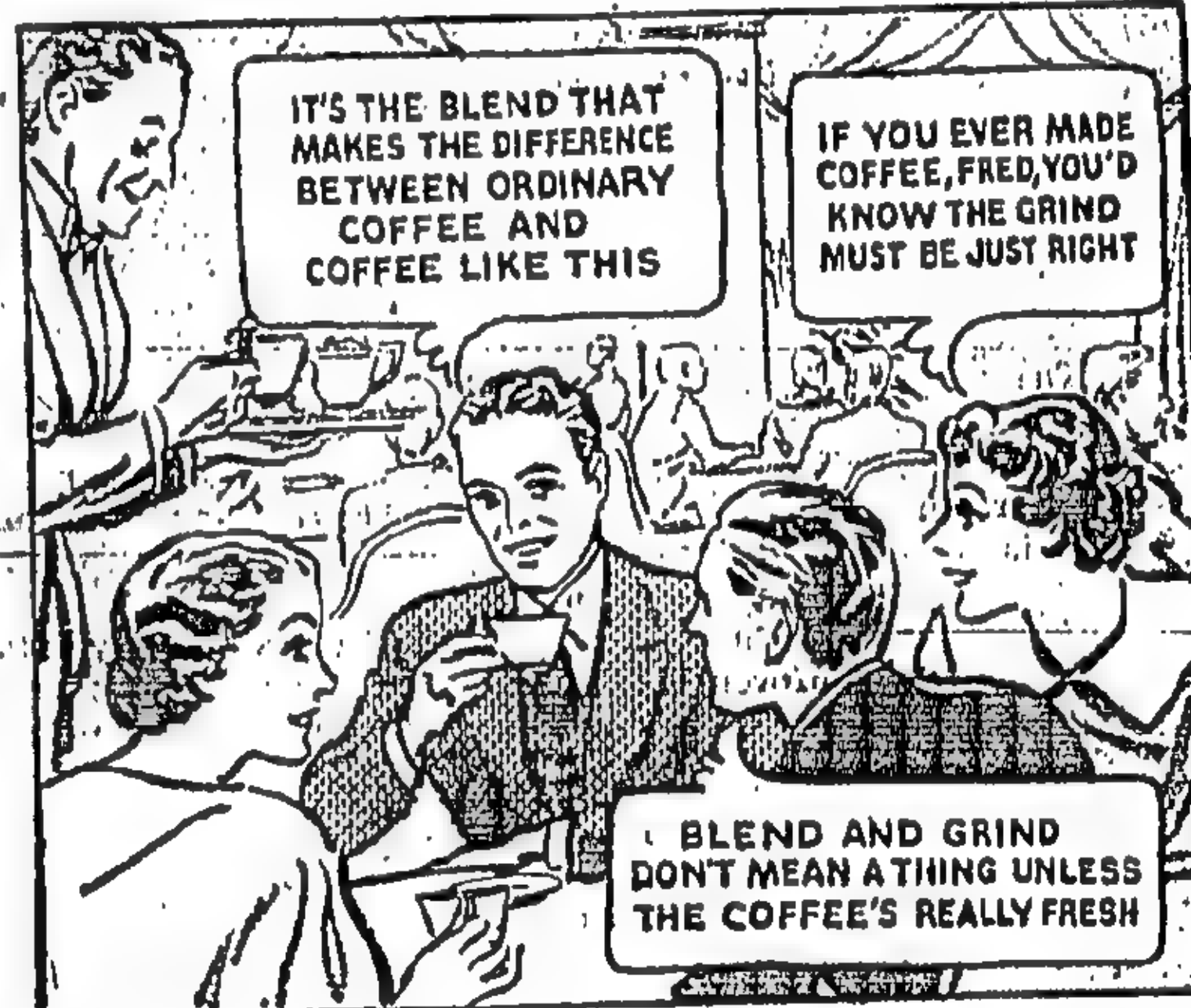
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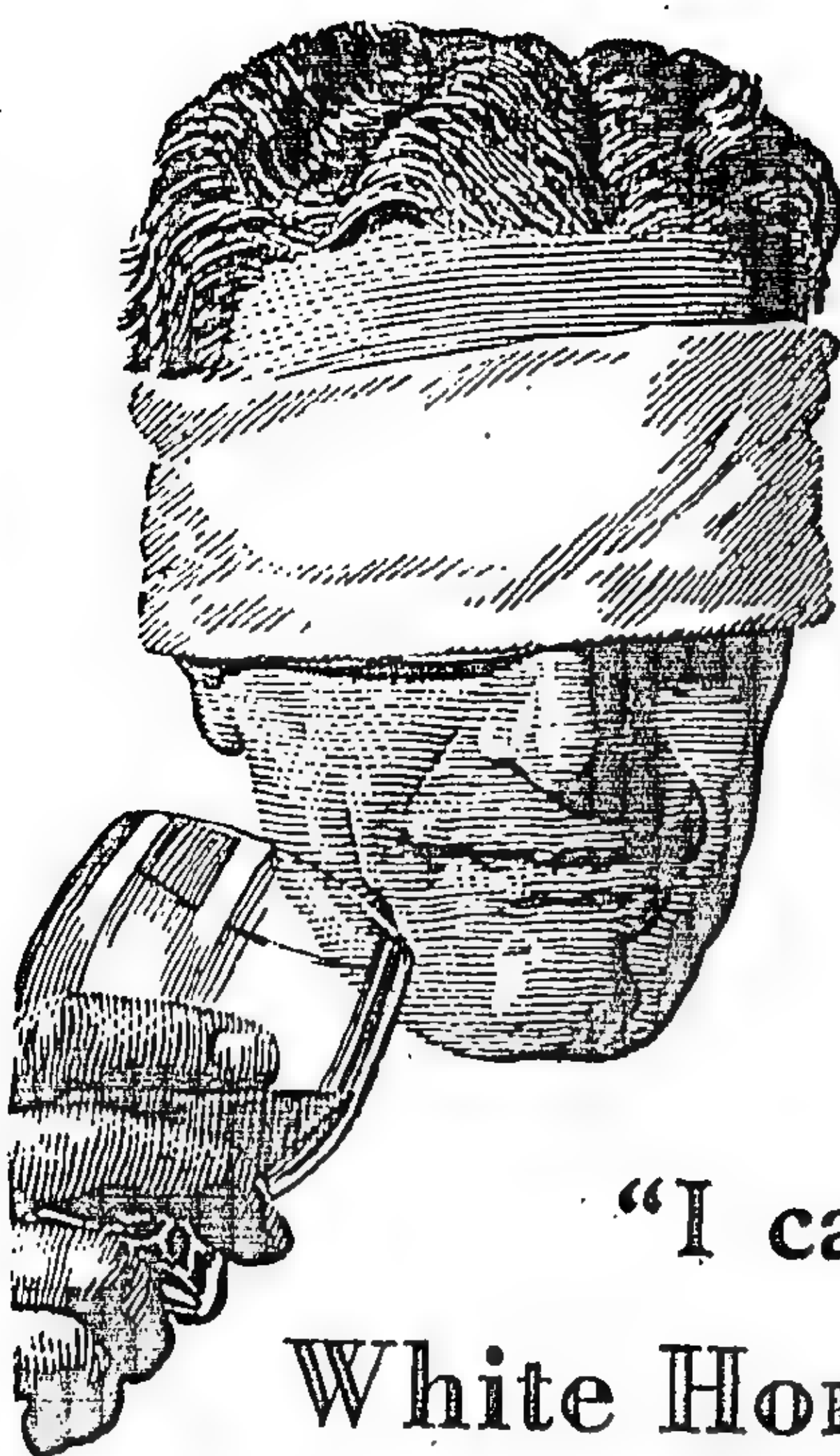












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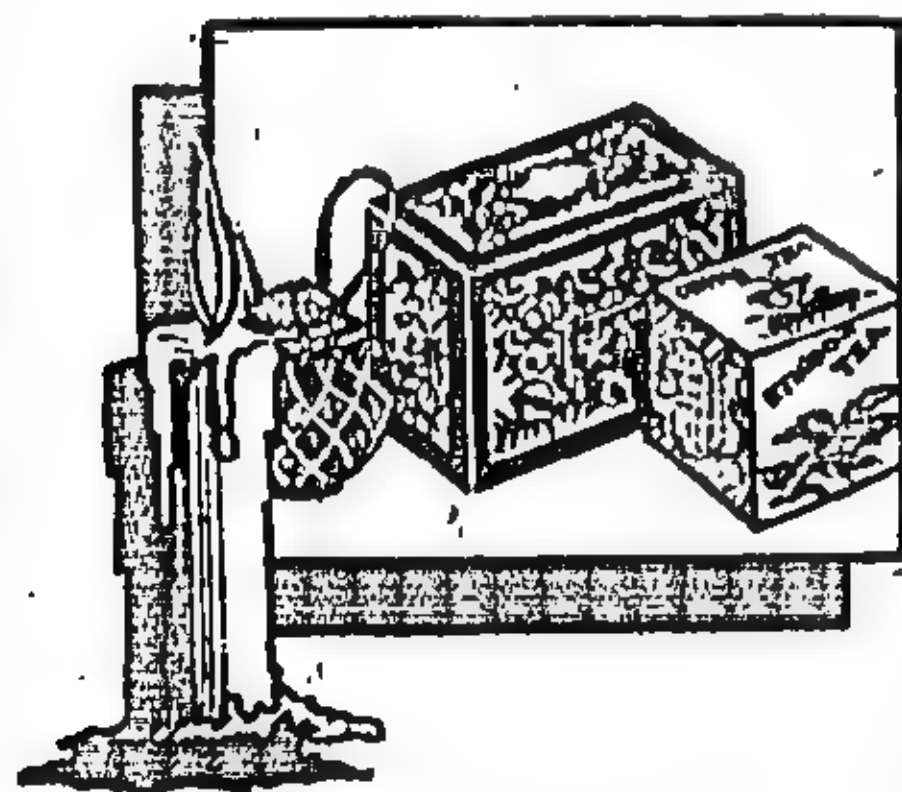
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# NAVY AGAIN BEAT CLUB

## CRICKET

(Continued from Page 18)

ARMY "A'S" FINE WIN  
At the Valley, Police Recreation Club lost to Army "A" by 4 runs.

Lieut. Hook L.b.w., b Pope	0
Sgt. Bennett, c Stephens, b Baker	1
Sgt. Howe, b Pope	0
Sgt. Painter, c Stephens, b Baker	0
Lieut. Hook L.b.w., b Pope	0
C.M.S. Eaton, run out	11
Pte. Comben L.b.w., b Pope	4
Pte. Bloomfield, c Booker, b Pope	4
S/Sgt. Goodyear, b Pope	0
Spr. Denyer, not out	0
Pte. Hatfield, run out	0
Extras	5

Total  
Fall of wickets:—1 for 1; 2 for 1; 3 for 5; 4 for 9; 5 for 10; 6 for 25; 7 for 27; 8 for 31; 9 for 32; 10 for 48.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pope	7	1	25	6
Baker	6	4	18	2

F.R.C.  
A. E. Carey, c Eaton, b Hatfield  
N. Booker, b Hatfield  
J. Stephens, c Hatfield, b Goodyear

W. Clark, c Eaton, b Hatfield	0
C. Pope, b Hatfield	4
P. H. Loughlin, b Hatfield	3
H. Danbrow, c and b Painter	0
H. Hunter, b Hatfield	17
E. S. Brooks, c Denyer, b Hatfield	0
B. G. Baker, c and b Painter	0
C. Carruthers, not out	0
Extras	0

Total  
Fall of wickets:—1 for 0; 2 for 1; 3 for 5; 4 for 9; 5 for 17; 6 for 32; 7 for 35; 8 for 40; 9 for 40; and 10 for 44.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hatfield	10	4	18	7
Goodyear	4	0	15	1
Eaton	1	0	4	0
Painter	5	4	1	2

WIN FOR UNIVERSITY  
At Pokfulam, Hong Kong University beat Army "B" by one wicket.

Sgt. Smith, b Teoh	15
Sgt. Stanford, b Teoh	0
Q. M. S. Moreton, c Choy, b Ng	0
C. M. Willey, b Teoh	0
Cpl. Hopcroft, c Oh, b Choy	17
Spr. Owens, b Ng	0
Lieut. Smith L.b.w., b Choy	0
Spr. Hoddinott, b Teoh	0
Sgt. Marson, b Teoh	0
Spr. Devanand, not out	10
Bdm. Hebban, b Ng	0
Extras	5

Total  
Bowling Analysis  
O. M. R. W.  
Ng 6.5 8 21 5  
Teoh 10 1 21 5  
Hong Choy 4 0 15 2

University 2nd XI  
J. Fong, c Hebban, b Hoddinott  
J. Tsui, c and b Hopcroft  
C. S. Oh, b Hopcroft  
C. H. Teoh, b Hoddinott  
G. Hong Choy, b Hopcroft  
L. H. Tan, c Hebban, b Moreton  
K. L. Ng, b Parsons  
Visalingam, b Parsons  
R. Singh, b Hopcroft  
W. C. Chin, b Parsons  
R. M. Soares, not out

Extras	0
Total	60
Hopcroft	12.4 4 32 4
Hoddinott	5 0 29 2
Moreton	3 1 8 1
Parsons	4 0 3 0

CIVIL SERVICE DRAW  
At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club drew with Hong Kong Cricket Club.

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI C. E. Gahagan, b Robertson C. W. E. Bishop, b Robertson N. P. Fox, b Robertson R. H. W. Paterson, st. Imrie, b Booker E. J. R. Mitchell, b Robertson R. King, not out D. Robb, b Robertson G. E. R. Divett, not out Extras (LB3)	32 32 0 53 58 0 11 0 0
---	--

Total (for 6 wks. dec.) 103  
J. Fox, V. C. Bond and T. Swain did not bat.  
Fall of wickets:—1 for 0; 2 for 6; 3 for 55; 4 for 135; 5 for 140; 6 for 165.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Robertson	15	4	31	5
Palce	8	0	45	0
Street	5	0	37	0
Booker	6	0	35	1
Wood	2	0	12	0

C.S.C.C. 2nd XI  
W. F. Harper, c Bond, b Fox  
F. E. E. Booker, c Mitchell, b Fox  
J. Imrie, c Bond, b Swain  
R. M. Wood, b Divett  
F. Austin, b Divett  
R. G. Robertson, b Bond  
P. A. Crawley, not out  
W. C. Street, c Bond  
A. Palce, b Fox  
J. T. Leary, b Fox  
J. Cook, not out  
Extras (B4) 0 0 23 13 2 9 27 0 0 2 0 4 0 |

Total (for 6 wks.) 128  
Ldg. Wtr. Jeffery, Lt. Comdr. D'Arcy Evans, A. B. Dale and Y. S. B. A. Pato did not bat.  
Fall of wickets:—1 for 31; 2 for 44; 3 for 44; 4 for 57; 5 for 100.

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ramjahn	5	0	17	1
Ramjahn	8	0	18	0
Minn	4	0	30	2
Y. T. Barma	3	0	21	0
Aziz	2	0	8	1

First Half ADVANTAGE RETAINED  
BUTCHER MISSED BY CIVILIANS  
Shock followed shock at Causeway Bay yesterday, where the Royal Navy repeated their earlier success over the Club first fifteen, winning a thrilling Rugby encounter by two goals and a try (13 points) to two goals (10 points) after leading 10-5 at the interval.

The absence of Butcher, at stand-off half, materially weakened the Club as the MacGrath-Van Leeuwen wing rarely came into the picture, poor passing by the former and dropped passes by the latter having a disconcerting effect on the Club team. The Navy, however, fully deserved their victory as the Club had to rely too much upon Bidwell and Stewart for their points.

Knapman IMPRESSES  
Knapman, the veteran Navy full-back, was again very much in the limelight with sound work behind the three-quarter line, while his advance into the attack as a five-eighth or extra centre resulted in a brilliant Naval try, this move leaving the Club defence of four three-quarters to deal with six opposing men (including Elliot), the Navy stand-off-half.

The Navy made two changes in their three-quarter line, Harvey moving over to the left, as centre, to Kyrk, while Docherty and Euman were brought into the team as right centre and wing-three-quarter respectively. Docherty's inclusion was certainly a wise one as he combined perfectly with the other backs and was partly responsible for the second try.

Whitham, the Club back, played a better game than hitherto, and although his high tackling did not look very confident, it had the desired effect and prevented two possible scores by Elliot and Kyrk. Not very much was seen of Bidwell, although he supplied Stewart with both passes which resulted in Club tries.

GRIVE OUT OF PLACE  
Grive, at stand-off-half to Bonnar, took time to settle down, and in the latter stages of the games he was seen in some dazzling runs. Lack of support, however, nullified the efforts. The forwards on both sides were good, Taylor and Needham being featured in the loose. Taylor is certainly one of the best wing forwards the Club have produced in the last five years.

Watson's kicking was again very accurate.  
CLUB SCORE FIRST  
After about seven minutes play Stewart raced over the Navy line from a pass by Bidwell and with only Knapman to beat, cleverly handed-off the Navy back for a score between the posts, which Watson improved upon. The Navy retaliated strongly and in spite of several breakdowns eventually got on level terms when Elliot broke through to send Harvey over for a score between the posts, Knapman adding the goalposts.

The Navy pressed strongly and Woods and Maydon, among the forwards, were seen to advantage. Then came one of the finest attacking movements seen on the ground. The Navy

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Instead of sending the ball along the line, however, Knapman and Docherty were seen in a fine dual passing bout which ultimately saw Knapman cleverly side-step Van Leeuwen and Whitham for a try near the posts which he himself converted.

GOAL KICK FAILS  
Just before the interval Bonnar was prevented from picking the ball out of the scrum, but Knapman's attempt at a penalty goal failed by inches.

In the second half, the exchanges were fairly even, Kyrk coming into the limelight with two clever runs which relieved dangerous pressure by the Club forwards, while Elliot was featured in two dazzling runs, both of which fizzled out when Whitham brought off his well-known smother tackles. Woods eventually gave the Navy a further lead in a loose movement, but Knapman failed to improve upon it.

Ding-dong play followed and a stray pass to Euman was collected by Stewart, who covered 75 yards for a grand try which Watson improved upon.

Navy:—A. B. Knapman (Dorsetshire); Lt. Euman (Persoon); E. R. A. Docherty (Folkstone); Lt. Harvey (Odin) and Sub. Lt. Kyrk (Regent); Lt. Elliot (Eagle); (Captain), Lt. Tait (Otus); B. A. Stoker (Metway); Sig. Ford (Tamar); A. B. Romans (Eagle); L. Maydon (Orpheus); Sub. Lt. Anderson (Olympus); Sub. Lt. Ogle (Phoenix); Lt. Woods (Gramus); and A. B. Thatcher (Eagle).

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Club "A" Lose To The Army "A"  
The Army "A" fifteen, which included several newcomers, engaged the Club "A" fifteen in the match preceding the senior encounter, winning by three tries (9 points) to nil, after leading by 3 points to nil at the interval.

MacKenzie opened the scoring for the Army in the first half, but Masey failed to add the goal points. In the second half the Army went further ahead through tries by Knowles and Burrell, both of which the latter failed to convert.

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## HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 18)

numerous promising movements, were weak in front of goal.

Miss Joan Lakeman played a splendid game in the "Y" goal, but otherwise no other players in the side were worthy of special mention, all playing well up to usual form.

RECREIO LADIES WIN  
In a friendly game at King's Park, Recreio Ladies, who last season competed in the Carr Clark Cup competition, defeated the C.B.A. junior combination by 3 goals to 1.

Goal-scorers were Miss N. Gonzalez, two for Recreio, and Miss Olive Smith for C.B.A. The winners were best served by Miss P. Gonzalez, and Miss A. Figueiredo, while Miss Eileen Clewer, in the C.B.A. defence, although inclined to infringe the "sticks" rule, and Miss Olive Smith, in the forward-line, were prominent.

BENWELL GIVES BRILLIANT DISPLAY FOR Y.M.C.A. TEAM

Except for one or two periods in the first half, Y.M.C.A., playing a man short throughout, were completely outplayed by the Rajputana Rifles, in a friendly game at King's Park, but so well did their defence hold out that they kept the score down to three goals, all scored before half-time, despite the fact that the Indian forwards were literally swarming around their goal for the major part of the match.

Quite the outstanding man on the field was V. M. Benwell, the "Y" custodian, who gave a display which must rank among the finest ever in local hockey. He saved shots from all angles—hard drives from short range, flicks, high undercut shots—all came alike in an exceptionally brilliant display.

Full credit must also go to the full-back division and intermediate-line for their stoic-hearted work. Wallace, moved to back from centre-forward in the second half, worked untiringly and, with G. Cos, Stobuck and Long, lending admirable support with robust tackling, completely upset the delicate short-passing movements instituted by the Rajput forwards.

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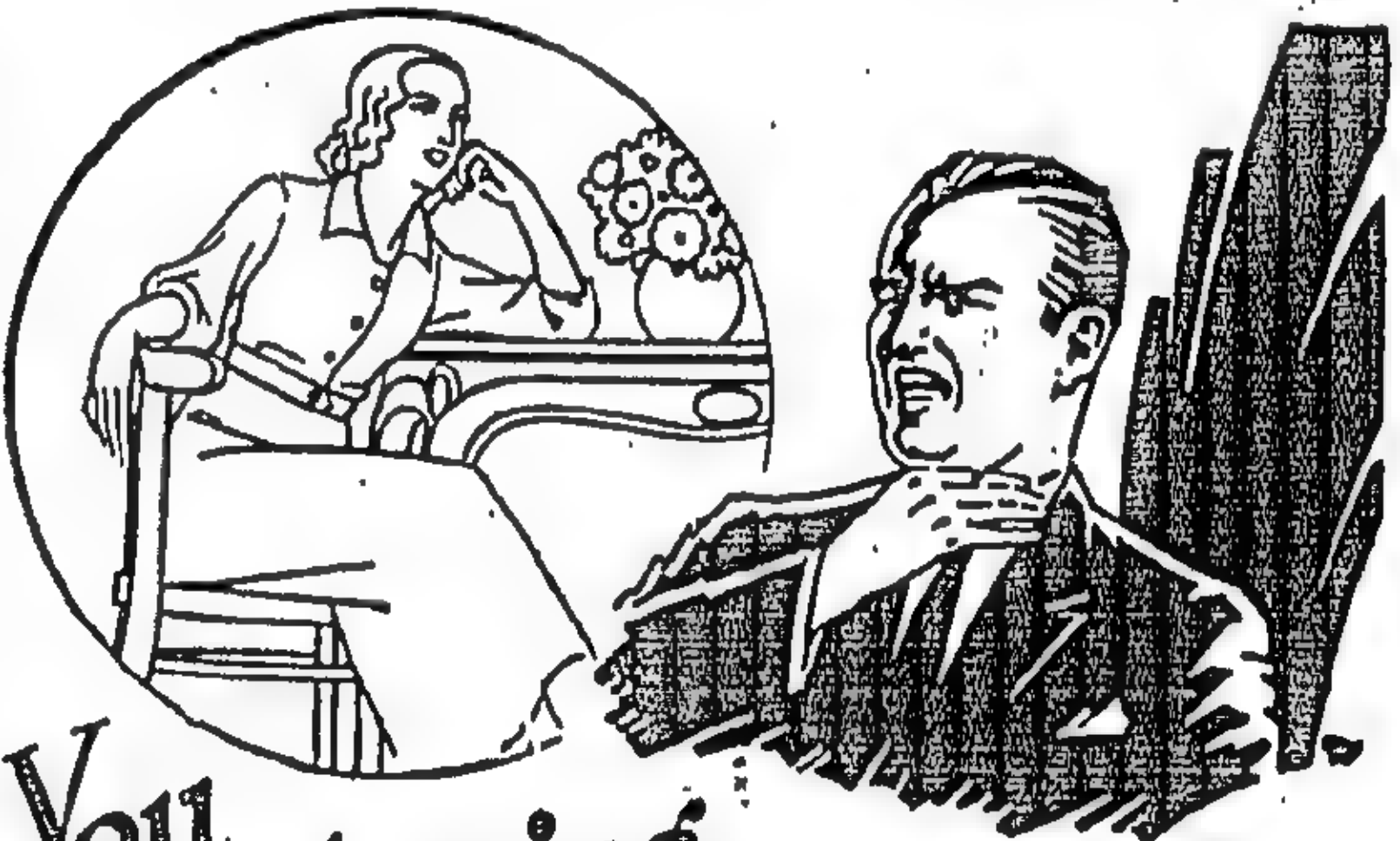
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Directed by Mark Sandrich. A Pandro S. Berman Production.

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RKO Radio Picture  
Paul Muni — Miriam Hopkins  
"ESCADRILLE"



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ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

## Regimental Band Of 1st Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders

10.30 a.m.—Relay of the Morning Service from the Union Church.  
11.30 a.m.—Relay of the Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).  
12.15 p.m.—Chopin Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, Op. 21. Played by Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.  
12.45 p.m.—Yehudi Menuhin (Violin).  
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.  
1.03 p.m.—Albert Sandler & His Orchestra and Luigi Fort (Tenor).  
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press: Local Weather Report and Announcements.  
1.40 p.m.—Rubinstein at the Piano. Chopin Polonaise Fantaisie No. 7 in A Flat Major, Op. 61.  
1.50 p.m.—Chopin Andante Spianato, Op. 22. Chopin Nocturne in G Minor, Op. 37, No. 1.  
2 p.m.—Stravinsky Apollo Musagete Suite.  
2.30 p.m.—Close down.  
4.17 p.m.—Chinese Programme.  
7 p.m.—June Bathori (Mezzo-Soprano) and Violin Solo.  
7.25 p.m.—Studio — Luba Shafitain (Piano). Schumann "Fantasie".  
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.33 p.m.—Beethoven Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 37. Played by Arthur Schnabel (Piano) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.  
9 p.m.—Philharmonic Choir.  
9.40 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press: Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.  
9.10 p.m.—Relay of the Band of the 1st Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders.  
10 p.m.—Light Orchestral & Vocal.  
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

**BROADCAST FROM DAVENTRY**  
G.M.T.  
8.15 a.m.—Big Ben. Chelsea v. Sunderland. A commentary on the second half of the Association Football League Match by Ivan Sharpe from Chelsea Football ground, Stamford Bridge.  
8.40 a.m.—A Recital for Two Piano-fortes.  
9 a.m.—Weekly Newsletter. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 a.m.  
9.25 a.m.—A Religious Service (Church of England) from Lichfield Cathedral.  
10.15 a.m.—A Recital Ruth Pearl (Violin).  
10.45 a.m.—Big Ben. Chelsea v. Sunderland. A commentary on the second half of the Association Football League Match by Ivan Sharpe from Chelsea Football ground, Stamford Bridge.  
11.10 a.m.—Students' Songs. The B.B.C. Men's Chorus.  
11.40 a.m.—A Religious Service (Church of England) from Truro Cathedral.  
12.30 p.m.—This is England! Series 2.  
12.45 p.m.—The Coventry Hippodrome Orchestra.  
1.30 p.m.—Big Ben. Weekly Newsletter. Sports Summary and Announcements.  
1.45 p.m.—Signal at 1.45 p.m.  
2.15 p.m.—Big Ben. The Crystal Palace Band.  
3 p.m.—"Can You Beat It?"—5. 'A Scientist Guarantees a Ghost'.  
3.15 p.m.—Pinnoforte Music.  
3.30 p.m.—The Jewish Ex-Servicemen's National Remembrance Service.  
3.45 p.m.—Big Ben. Weekly Newsletter. Sports Summary and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.  
4.10 p.m.—Soldiers' Songs.  
4.20 p.m.—Alfredo Campoli and his Salon Orchestra.



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## UPS SEAFORTH THEIR VICTORY

VERY ENTERTAINING FARE WAS PROVIDED YESTERDAY AT CAROLINE HILL, WHERE SOUTH CHINA "A" MET THE SEAFORTH IN THE FIRST DIVISION, THE SCOTSMEN RUNNING OUT DESERVING WINNERS BY THE ODD GOAL IN THREE.

Play, on the whole, was very fast and keen, though the methods of the teams were greatly at variance, the Scotsmen adopting open tactics and relying on the speed and weight of their forwards, while the Chinese team pinned their faith on their usual thoughtful style. This gave the Seaforths half-back line a grueling time all through the game, but though they were often beaten, they stuck grimly to their men and shots at Atkinson were few and far between.

The honours of the game go, however, to Webster, right-back for the Seaforths. Faultless kicking and keen anticipation on his part nullified many threatening movements on South China's left wing, and he gave great assistance to McKusker in keeping a watchful eye on Fung King-chung, Hiley, at left-back, and Williamson, left-half, were not too happy against the speedy right wing combination of Tan Kwai-shing and Li Shui-wing, but, to balance this, Fraser and Thomson, the Scots' left-wing, were very effective against Mak Sui-hong and Lau Hing-chol, while McKusker, at inside-right, refused to be overawed by the reputation of Li Tin-sang, although the latter played his usual sound game.

The less polished, though more direct methods of the Scots gave promise of goals, and it was not surprising when, from a well placed kick on the touch line, taken by Spier, Thomson crashed the ball well and truly home from a few yards. This success had the effect of stimulating the soldiers, and Wong Wing had his work cut out until the interval.

Immediately after the interval, Donnachie, centre-forward, came in to prominence, when, in a raid by the Scottish forwards, he secured possession, and, evading the attentions of Mak Sui-hong, and Lau Hing-chol, broke through to put the Seaforths two up.

This second reverse nettled the "A" team, and clever work on the part of Leung Wing-chul, centre-half, and quick inter-passing between Li Shui-wing and Tan Kwai-shing, provided Cheuk Shek-kam, inside-left, with a very neat goal.

S. China "A"—Wong Wing; Mak Sui-hong, Li Tin-sang; Lau Hing-chol, Leung Wing-chul, Lee Kwok Wai; Tan Kwai-shing, Li Shui-wing, Fung King-chung, Cheuk Shek-kam, Cheong Mun-wing.

Seaforths—Atkinson; Webster, Hiley, Spier, McKusker, Williamson; Fraser, Thomson.

### ENGINEERS GIVEN A SCARE

The Engineers suffered a rude setback in the Second Division at the hands of the Scots, when they were forced to concede a point at the Valley after sharing four goals.

Seaforths opened the scoring through Williamson, and they grimly held their slender lead until the interval.

The Engineers retaliated strongly after the resumption and Beale levelled the scores. A surprise raid by the Scots, however, saw Samson score. With only five minutes to go, Poi made a glorious opening for Beale to crash in the equalizer.

CHINESE POLICE  
BEAT CLUB

Poor finishing by both sets of forwards marred what was otherwise an interesting Second Division encounter at the Valley, in the Club conceded both points in the Chinese Police by three clear goals.

The Club were well served by Stevens, at half-back, and Killoky, at left-back. The Club were unfortunate to be in arrears at the interval, though a goal by Lee Yui-yu.

In the resumption, Mak Yui-yat further narrowed the Police lead after Payne had effected an excellent save from almost point blank range. The Sui-yu scored the winner's third.

FIVE FOR PORTUGUESE S.A.  
In the Third Division (Kowloon) Portuguese Sporting Association beat the Kowloon Rifles by five clear goals scored by C. Santos (2), H. Santos and M. Gann (2).

## YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION	
KOWLOON	0
MIDDLESEX	1
KOWLOON CHINESE	
Tin Yung Fui, Tse Sing Ho, Tam Koon-lam.	3
SOUTH CHINA "A"	
Chen Shek-kam.	1
ST. JOSEPH'S	
Gomes, Castilho.	2
SECOND DIVISION	
KOWLOON	
Chen Shek-kam.	0
KWONG WAH	
Chin Chi Fun (2), Lau Wing Kuei.	3
ENGINEERS (E.)	
Beale, Poiham.	2
5TH DIV. R.A.	
Donnell (2).	2
MIDDLESEX	
Izard (4), Marable (3).	7
THIRD DIVISION	
20TH DIV. R.A.	
Coleman.	1
UNIVERSITY	
Lau Song Hong, Lien Hong Sang (2).	3
KUMATON RIFLES	
Seaforths.	6
Owen, McDonald, Lindsay (3), Charnock (own goal).	3
THIRD DIVISION	
POLICE	
Ordinance.	2
POWATTAN	
Lau Yik-lim, Wo Ah-choy.	2

### SEVEN GOALS FOR MIDDLESEX

Demonstrating in no uncertain manner their vast superiority in every phase of the game, the Middlesex Regiment trounced the Chinese Engineers by 7 goals to 1 in their Second Division encounter, after leading 5-1 at the interval.

As soon as the Middlesex team secured the measure of the Engineers' defence the game developed into a very one-sided affair, Izzard, the former first team forward, scoring four goals and Marable, who also played a fine game, being responsible for the remaining three goals.

Of the Engineers, Li Wai-lam, at inside-left, was the best on view. He worked extremely hard throughout and had the consolation of scoring his side's solitary goal.

### League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION	
	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
S. China "B"	5 0 0 16 5 10
Chin Chi Fun (2), Lau Wing Kuei.	7 5 0 2 17 12 10
Kowloon	7 4 1 2 12 7 9
Middlesex	7 4 1 2 16 18 9
Eastern	6 3 1 2 17 12 7
S. China "A"	7 3 1 3 18 13 7
Police	5 2 1 2 17 13 6
St. Joseph's	6 1 1 4 17 16 3
Club	5 1 0 4 22 22 2
Kowloon (C)	7 0 0 7 8 42 0
Totals	62 28 6 28 160 162
SECOND DIVISION	
	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Middlesex	6 6 0 0 26 5 12
5th A.A. Bde.	6 6 0 0 21 9 12
R.A.C.	6 6 0 0 21 9 12
S. China	6 4 0 2 17 7 8
Kwong Wah	6 3 2 1 21 9 8
Engineers (E.)	7 2 2 3 16 15 6
Seaforths	6 1 3 2 9 11 5
Club	6 1 0 4 11 21 4
Kowloon	6 1 1 4 7 13 3
Engineers (C)	5 1 0 4 8 22 2
Eastern	5 0 0 5 3 16 0
Totals	62 28 6 28 160 162
THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG)	
	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
R.A.M.C.	5 4 0 1 22 5 8
Engineers	5 4 0 1 22 5 8
R.A.O.C.	5 3 1 1 14 7 6
Police	4 3 0 1 15 7 6
5th A.A. Bde.	5 2 1 2 16 6 5
R.A.S.C.	5 2 1 2 16 6 5
Powhattan	7 0 1 6 7 44 1
Totals	48 20 8 20 117 117 48
THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)	
	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Portuguese S.A.	6 5 1 0 32 7 11
Seaforths	7 4 1 2 22 17 9
24th Div. R.A.	6 3 1 2 13 11 7
20th Div. R.A.	7 2 3 2 13 12 7
Signals	7 2 2 3 13 20 6
R.A.F.	7 2 2 3 12 22 6
Kamaons	7 2 1 4 17 23 5
University	7 1 1 5 12 19 3
Totals	54 21 12 21 132 132 54

### THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG)

#### THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)

#### THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)

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## SOUTH CHINA "B" HEAD TABLE

### Middlesex Trowned By S. China FORWARDS IN POOR FORM

Middlesex, having been at the head of the First Division for the past few weeks and considered as serious challengers for that position at the end of the season, received a rude shock at Sookunpoo when they met South China "B", the only 100 per cent. team in their Division, and left the field well and truly beaten by 5 goals to 1.

As a result of this victory the "B" team go to the head of the table for the first time this season.

The score cannot be said to indicate the run of the play, as, territorially, the Middlesex had much more of the game, their downfall being due to inefficient shooting by their forwards, coupled with one or two lapses on the part of their defence. South China owe their victory to these lapses, together with the fact that the star men of the Middlesex side undoubtedly had an off day.

#### SAW BELOW FORM

Saw, at inside-right, played well to a degree, his combination with Britton being very effective. The latter, incidentally, was the best player on the Middlesex side. Each time he gained possession he made good use of the ball, hardly ever missing it, behind when centring. With a little more speed he would undoubtedly be outstanding amongst the Colony's outside-lefts.

#### WILLIAMS DOES WELL

Williams, making his debut at right-half, acquitted himself well, despite the fact that the opposing wing was composed of such reliable and experienced men as Tay Quee-liang and Lee Shek-yau. Sheehan, having dropped back to right-back to permit the inclusion of Williams, showed himself to be equally at home in this unaccustomed position, but the lack of understanding with his partner, Lawlor, was prominent on more than one occasion, and the "B" were not slow to take advantage of this apparent weakness.

Lau Chong-sang, at inside-right, combined well with Chan Tak-fai and was successful in finding the net twice, although his partner on the wing, Yeung Shui-yick, was rather subdued by Wilkinson who re-appeared at left-half after a week on the injured list. The "B" outside-right, however, was responsible for the first of his side's goals scored before the interval without reply.

#### SOLDIERS LOSE CHANCES

After the interval the game veered even more in favour of the Middlesex team, but in front of goal they were palpably weak and very rarely showed any semblance of scoring. Pearson managed to get one of his pile-drivers in that proved too hot for Tam Kwan-ho, the ball being helped into the net by Saw, and although this success infused a little life into the team they very soon reverted to their earlier style of playing, having all the play but failing at the crucial moment in front of goal.

Middlesex: Hartley; Sheehan, Lawlor; Williams, Courtney, Wilkinson; Freshwater, Tait, Pearson, Saw, Britton.

South China "B": Tam Kwan-ho; Chung Chi-ying, Lau Mau; Leung Yin-chun, Lim Tak-po, Tee Kam-hung; Yeung Shui-yick, Lau Chong-sang, Chan Tak-fai, Tay Quee-liang, Lee Shek-yau.

#### R.A.O.C. BEAT R.A.S.C.

The Ordnance Corps beat the R.A.S.C. by two clear goals in their Third Division (Hong Kong) clash, Munton scoring both goals.

Emerson and Fisher-Cooke were the outstanding players in a well-balanced team.

Powhattan secured their first point of the season when, at Caroline Hill, in their Third Division tie with Stanley, they held the Gunners to a draw, sharing four goals. Lacey and Freer netted for the Gunners, while Lum Yik-lim and Wo Ah-choy replied for Powhattan.

#### SIGNALS ROUTED

The Seaforths beat the Signals in their Third Division (Kowloon) encounter at Prince Edward Road by 6 goals to 1. Owen, Lindsay (3), McDonald and Charnock, who scored through his own goal, netting for the winners, while Parker replied for the Signals.

#### FOUR GOALS FOR HOWELLS

The R.A.M.C. were easy winners in their Third Division (Hong Kong) clash against the Police at the Valley, winning by four clear goals, scored by Howells.

#### KWONG WAH WIN

Kwong Wah were convincing winners in their Second Division encounter against Eastern, winning by 3 goals to 1 at King's Park.

Kwong Wah scored through Chin Chi-fun and Lau Wing Kuei before the interval and Eastern replied after the interval through Lee Bing-pang. Kwong Wah acting their last when Chin Chi-fun converted a penalty.

#### KOWLOON FALTER

The 5th A.A. Bde. R.A. gained another valuable pair of points in the Second Division by beating Kowloon by two clear goals.

Play was interesting throughout, but weak shooting robbed Kowloon of a share in the spoils. The Gunners scored through Lamott (3).

#### 24TH BATTERY WIN

24th Battery beat 20th Battery at Chatham Road by 3 goals to 1 in the Third Division. Findlay (2) and Sunners scored for the winners and Coleman for 20th Battery.

Findlay was the outstanding player.

#### PERSEUS BEAT PROTEUS

In the Submarine Football Knock-out Competition yesterday, H.M.S. Perseus defeated H.M.S. Proteus by two goals to nil, scored by Clarke and Goding.

#### QUEEN'S COLLEGE BEATEN

In a school hockey match yesterday, the Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians defeated Queen's College by three goals to two. Khan Mohd (2) and Bakshish Singh scored for Ellis Kadoorie School and Tirok Singh netted both goals obtained by Queen's College.

## KOWLOON AND MIDDLESEX FAIL SAINTS AND POLICE SHARE SPOILS.

THERE were several big upsets in yesterday's League Football programme, South China "B" defeating the Middlesex Regiment by 5 goals to 1, much against the run of the play, while the Seaforth Highlanders caused a sensation by defeating South China "A" by the odd goal in three, their bustling tactics proving more productive than the artistry of the Chinese forwards, whose short passing was brilliant, but whose finishing was below standard. Kowloon, former leaders with the Middlesex, were also disposed, losing unluckily to Eastern by a solitary goal, a lone breakaway late in the game resulting in the only score.

The Club forwards were in brilliant fettle against Kowloon Chinese and won by the huge score of 9 goals to 3 after sharing six goals at the interval, Fowler, who has been playing centre-forward, scoring five times.

### CLUB FIND THEIR BEST FORM

The Club returned to form with a flourish of trumpets on the Valley ground yesterday when a mere handful of spectators saw them secure their first win of the season, at the expense of the Kowloon Chinese by the handsome margin of 9 goals to 3 after they had shared six goals at the interval. Save for a period just before the interval, and again for a few moments after the resumption, the Chinese were outplayed in almost every phase of the game and were certainly flustered by being on level terms at the change of ends.

With the exception of Ho Po-pui, between the sticks, the Chinese defence was palpably weak, both in tactics and execution, the inter-ditto trio making their cardinal mistake when they allowed Fowler to roam about in the large area between them and their backs. This lapse cost them five goals from the foot of Fowler alone and had never as efforts by Wilson and Bickford been attended by a little more luck a record score might easily have accrued.

The Club again made changes, Owen being reinstated between the sticks, while Lyness returned to replace Purvis in the right-half berth, but it was in the front line that the Club underwent its greatest transformation—the whole quintette produced a degree of understanding and combination that saved an almost too one-sided game from becoming dull.

Wilson and Fowler were strong rivals for chief honours in the attack and were strongly seconded by Bickford, while much that was good was forthcoming from Ma'ne and Fisher on the right until an injury to the former early in the second half necessitated a change of positions.

J. Skinner, in the pivotal position, maintained a tight rein on the Bingle and was well supported by Hyman and Millington, the latter settling down to give a whole-hearted display after a somewhat shaky opening. Kemp and Nicholls were but rarely troubled once the interval was reached, while O'len had little chance with the goals recorded against him.

Fowler and Bickford (2) scored before the interval. Tam Koon-lam, Tan Hing-ho and Tin Yung-fai looting matters for the Chinese. Four further goals from Fowler and two from Wilson completed the scoring.

"VARSITY SHARE SPOILS"  
Although the University produced the better team at Chatham Road, they only managed to share six goals with the Airman in their Third Division (Kowloon) clash. Elton (2) and Lilley scored for the R.A.F., while Ling Sing-hong and Leon Hong-sang (2) replied for the Undergraduates.

For 10 minutes after this reverse, the Saints battled furiously and, after a very weak clearance by Parker, Gomes went through on his own to crash home a splendid goal. A great effort was added to the Saints' attack and Castilho headed a grand goal wide of Manning for the equalizer.

The Saints were well served in their defence by Hyman and Alves, and their long kicking was a great advantage to their forwards, who were seen at their best when they could show their speed with a fast moving ball.

Howlett, with only the goalkeeper to beat, was brought down very heavily in the area, and the Police took an early lead when he converted the resultant penalty kick. On the resumption Howlett and Green were soon harassing the defence and the beautiful corner kick resultant upon their combined efforts was too high for Hyman to head away and Morrison was presented with an easy chance from three yards out, and he was equal to the occasion.

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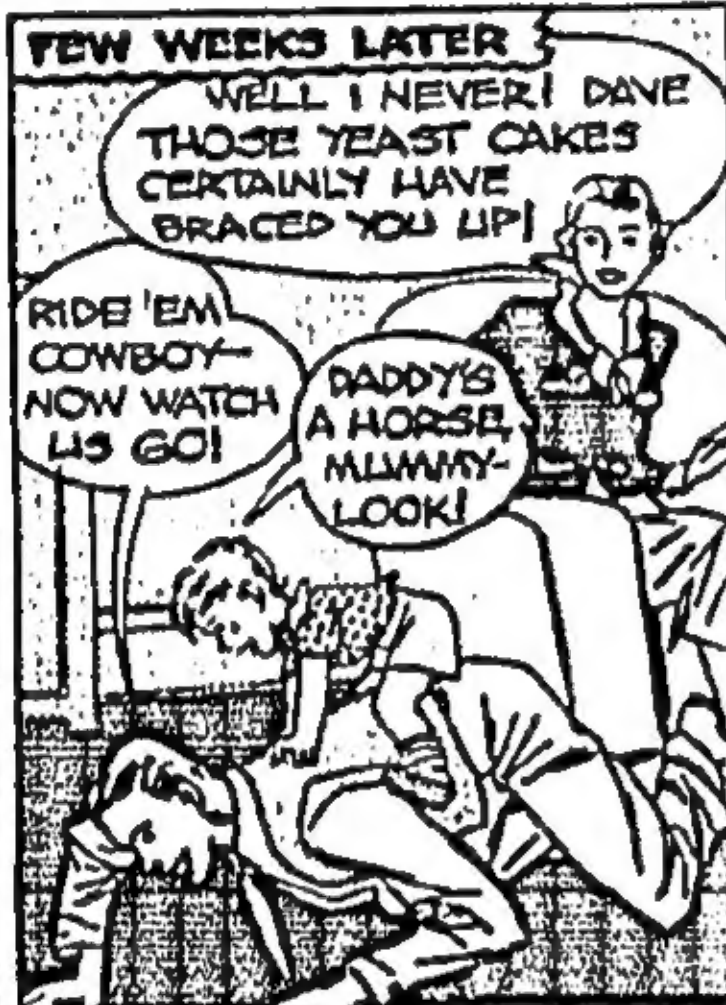
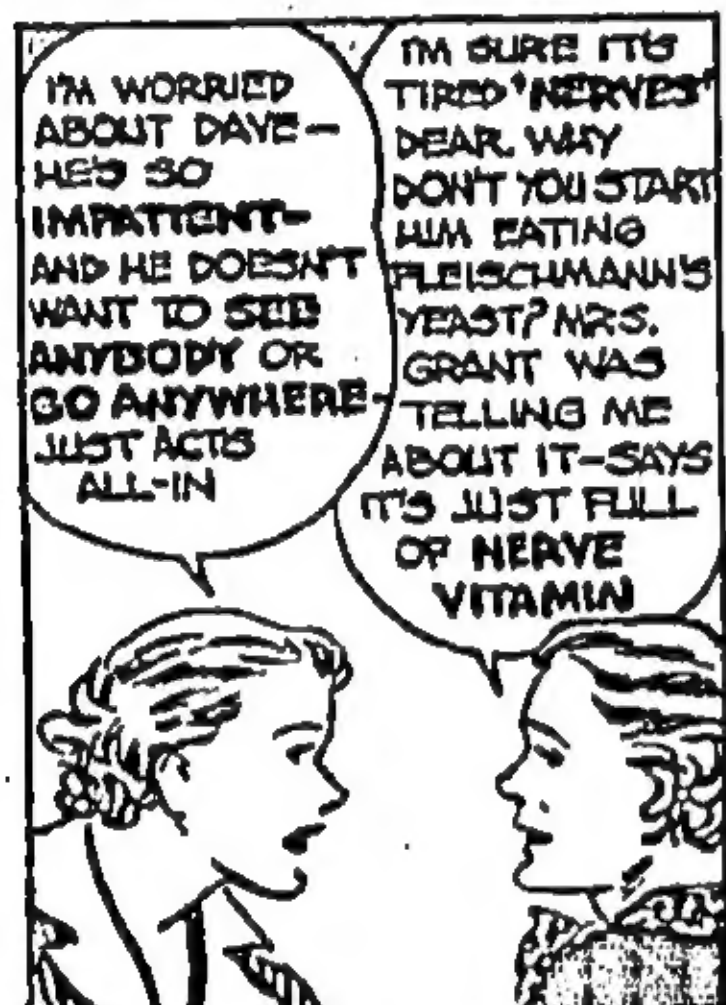
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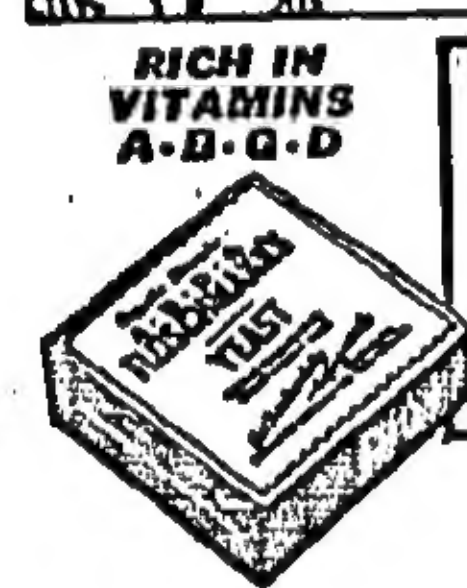


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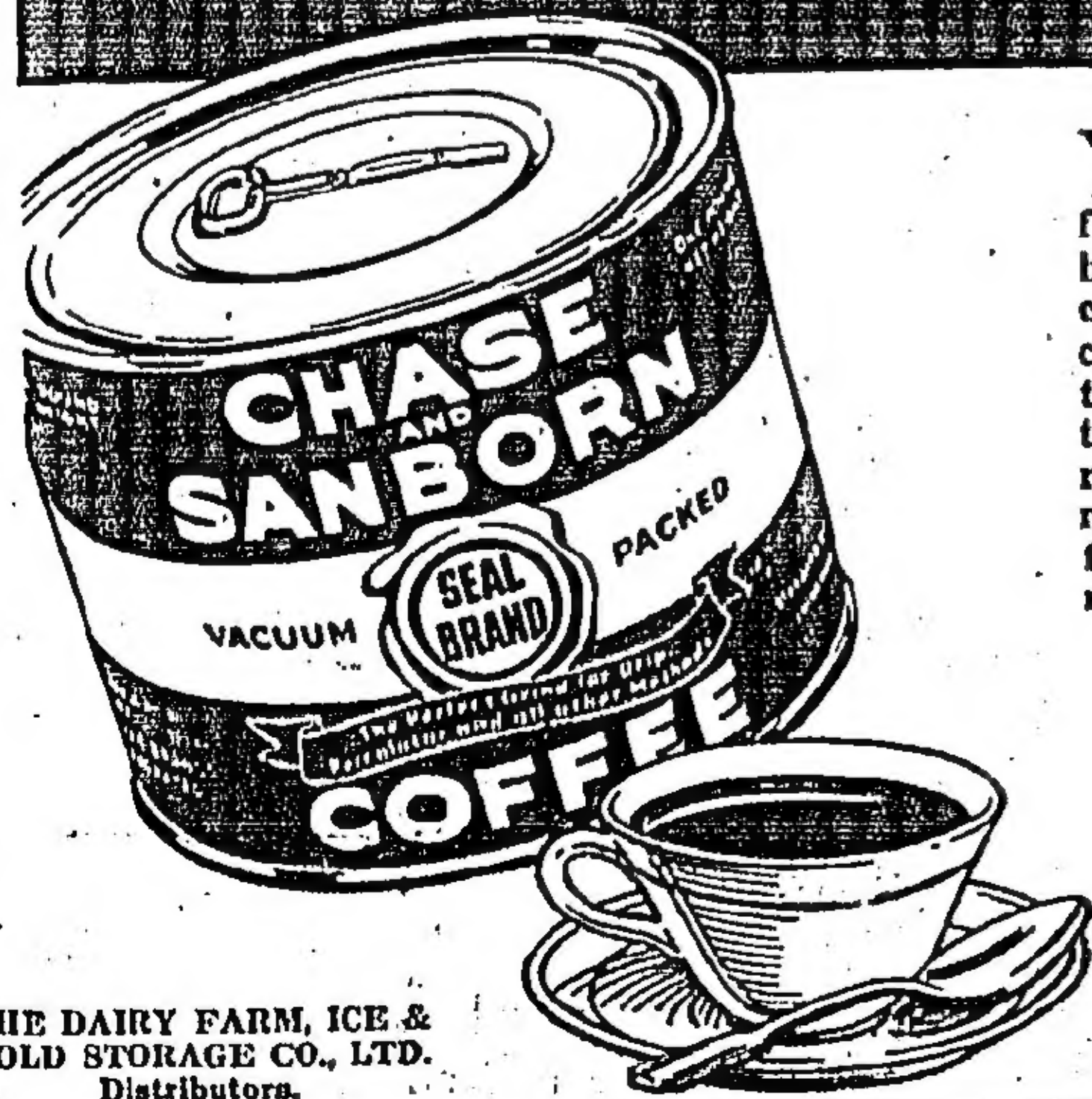
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SHE was light-haired and light-skinned and had slow, unmovable eyes. I became critical of boarding-houses, but I found nothing to criticize in hers. The rooms were brilliantly clean, and when I congratulated her on this she replied placidly, "Well, when I've nothing to do I clean a room out whether it wants it or not."

She didn't read. She didn't like the pictures either, because, she said, they're all made up.

"I suppose you've been running a boarding-house all your life," I said flatteringly. "You do it so well."

"This is my first," she answered. "I used to be in the public business. I was in the Wheat-sheaf for five years before I got married."

"I suppose you get nice people in nice districts," I said.

"Yes, they were nice people," she said, "all except one." Warmth came into her voice and her calm eyes darkened. "Do you know what he used to say every time he came in? 'Half a pint of bitter, and a clean glass.' And a clean glass! To me! All my glasses were clean. When I wasn't serving I cleaned the glasses. I cleaned them when they were clean already. Yet he kept on saying it."

She ruminated. "I had £300 saved when I got married and George said, 'Put it aside for a rainy day.' He took a house far out with big gardens and it cost him a lot."

"Far out? That would be a change for you, wouldn't it?"

"It was all right. It made no difference to me. It was lonely, I suppose, but I always had the rooms to clean. And there was George. One day he came home and said he'd met a man he could love like a brother. His name was Harry Pugh, he said, and he brought him along, and who do you think he was?"

"Not the clean glass man."

"The very same. I could have dropped. When we sat down to tea I gave him a look and I said to myself, 'If you say "and a clean cup," I'll smash it in your face.'"

"Did he say it?"

"No, but he examined his teaspoon all over and then he wiped it on the tablecloth. But George thought the world of him. He got George to persuade me to give him my £300 to invest. George's own money was all gone in the house."

"Did you give it to him?"

"He said he'd turn it into £3,000. He turned it into nothing, and we never saw him again. George died soon after. So I had to start again. I got a job in the Greyhound, and one day a woman came in. I didn't notice her much except that she was dressed in a black and white check skirt, suede brogues thick silk stockings, frilly gauntlets, a hat over both eyes, and a spotted veil coming halfway down her face. But that was nothing to me. I said, 'Well?' and she said, 'Half a pint of bitter, and a clean glass.' I gave him one look and off he went."

"He?"

"It was Harry Pugh. Who else could it be? He hadn't noticed me at first. I didn't know whether it was because he didn't look, or because of the spots on his veil. But when he said, 'and a clean glass,' even though he put up his voice falsetto, I knew him at once."

"A policeman off duty came in afterwards, Bob Smith his name was, and I told him all about it, and he said, 'Why didn't you hold him? Don't you know what he's done?' I said, 'Why, what has he done?' and he said, 'He battered an old shop-keeper to death and stole his money. Don't you read the papers?' I said, 'No, I don't; I've something better to do.' So he's dressed as a woman, is he?"

Bob said, and he drank his pint down and rushed away. A detective came later on, and the questions he asked me! He said they badly wanted to catch him. And, of course, I badly wanted to catch him, too; you understand that."

"Yes, he battered an old man to death."

"Well—"

"He stole your £300."

"I don't mean that. It was the way he always said, 'and a clean glass.'"

"He used to say he always went to see his mother on his birthday, wherever he was, and whatever it cost him, and he got quite dreamy

SHORT STORY

## GLASS MAN



"I thought I might get out of the window, but underneath was a burning rick."

"You found the cottage, though?"

"Yes, I found it, and I was looking at the roses round the door, just like the song, when an old woman came out. I asked her if she could give me a cup of tea as I'd had a long walk, and she said, 'Oh, come in, come in. Never hesitated. So I was glad I hadn't told the detective.'"

"She'd a creaking sort of voice; old ladies have sometimes. It's their asthma. And she was the image of Pugh, only dark. Her skin was swarthy, and her eye-brows were black as ink. But her hair was white, and it was all frizzed in front. She

had on an old-fashioned, black, country dress buttoned in front, and the neck was fastened with a big cameo brooch."

"Did she expect her son for his birthday?"

"Well, first of all I took off my shoes. I said, 'I'm sorry, but I must take my shoes off. You don't know what it means,' I said, 'to walk over those Downs in shoes like these.'"

"Had she heard from her son?"

"I didn't mention him. I hadn't the heart, with the police after him. She asked me to stay the night as there would be no bus till next morning, and got my supper

ready, and I went straight to bed, and I was real glad I hadn't told the detective."

"I was so tired that I thought I'd sleep right away, but I couldn't get off. I think it was my feet. I got up and looked out of the window. Then I saw some one outside, and who do you think it was?"

"Who?"

"Harry Pugh."

"So she was hiding him."

"That's what I said to myself. (Continued on Page 23)

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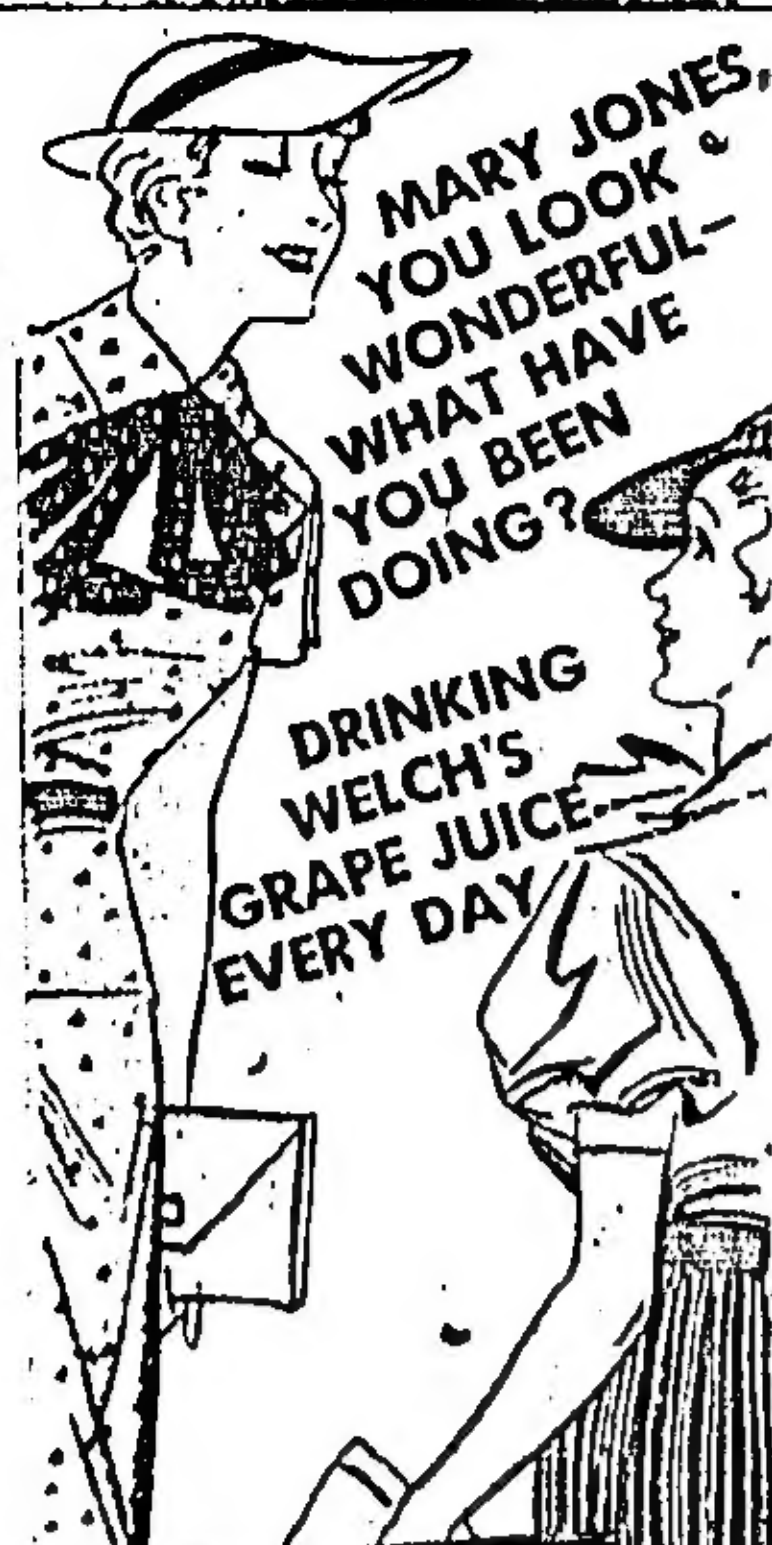
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#### BRIDGE NOTES

### Slam Hands

BY ELY CULBERTSON

THE following hands show how, occasionally, contract of "Six" and "Seven" can be defeated by clever defence—an equally important part of the game, for in roughly half the deals it is defence, not attack, which will be your portion.

Here is an interesting example of good reasoning leading to the one and only play to defeat a slam-contract. The bidding has been:—

South	West	North	East
1 S.	No.	3 C.	No.
3 S.	No.	3 N.T.	No.
4 D.	No.	4 S.	No.
4 N.T.	No.	5 N.T.	No.
6 S.	All pass.		

West has to make the opening lead, and his hand is:—

S—8 6 3  
H—K J 5  
D—9 7 4 2  
C—8 4 3

Now, before reading on, consider the problem and decide what you, yourself holding West's hand, would lead...

Actually, West reviewed the bidding and came to the conclusion that North probably holds strength in Hearts. A lead from his tenace, therefore, is unlikely to lose a trick which would not be lost otherwise. The only hope of defeating the contract that West can see in to establish a Heart winner, ready to cash it if East can secure the lead with a Spade, Diamond, or Club. Accordingly, he opened with the 5 of Hearts—not one of his honours, so as to leave the declarer a difficult guess, should the Ace-Queen be in dummy. The complete deal was:—

NORTH		EAST	
S—K 4		S—9 7 2	
H—A 9 2		H—Q 7 6 4 3	
D—Q J 8		D—10 6	
C—A Q J 9 5		C—K 7 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
S—8 6 3		S—A Q J 10 5	
H—K J 5		H—10 8	
D—9 7 4 2		D—A K 5 3	
C—8 4 3		C—10 6	

It will readily be seen that only a Heart opening will defeat the contract. On any other opening declarer need lose only the Club finesse, later discarding his losing Heart on one of dummy's winning Clubs.

Here is another example of a well-thought-out opening lead against a slam-contract. The bidding has been:—

South	West	North	East
1 S.	No.	2 C.	No.
2 H.	No.	3 D.	No.
3 H.	No.	4 S.	No.
6 S.	All pass.		

West, who has to make the opening lead, holds:—

S—7 4 3  
H—K 10 9 8 6  
D—5 4 3  
C—6 4

Consider the situation and decide what would be your first lead on that hand...

Well, West came to the conclusion, from the bidding, that North and South have just the Spade suit in common. North could not support Hearts; South did not apparently like Clubs or Diamonds. West himself can hold the Hearts—he is sitting over South—and there is a chance that East may be able to hold up Clubs and Diamonds. There is clearly danger of a cross-ruff. So West leads a small trump to reduce the North-South ruffing values. The complete deal was:—

NORTH		EAST	
S—Q 10 6		S—5 2	
H—7		H—Q 5	
D—A J 9 2		D—Q 10 8 7	
C—A Q 7 6 2		C—K J 5 4 3	
WEST		SOUTH	
S—7 4 3		S—A K J 9 8	
H—K 10 9 8 6		H—A J 4 3 2	
D—5 4 3		D—K 6	
C—10 9		C—8	

Against any other lead but a trump, South can make 12 tricks—two Diamonds, one Heart, one Club, and his eight trumps separately by cross-ruffing Hearts and Clubs. West's opening lead of a Spade reduces dummy's ruffing power by one trick, and so the contract is defeated.

### THE GLASS MAN

(Continued from Page 22)

Yet she hadn't chased me away. I couldn't get over that. It was ages before I dropped off to sleep. But it wasn't five when I woke again, and I did want a cup of tea. So I crept downstairs.

"I found a spirit lamp and a kettle to match, and as I made tea I thought it would be nice to take the old lady a cup. Well, I crept up, peeped into her room, and who do you think I saw in the bed?"

"I don't know."

"Harry Pugh. His white wig was hung on a chair beside him, but his black eyebrows were still on, and he still had the dark stain on his face."

"You mean he'd disguised himself as his mother? His mother wasn't there?"

"That's it."

"What did you do?"

"I went downstairs and had my tea."

I looked at her in amazement, but she was unaware that she had done anything unusual.

"Then I went up to my bedroom," she went on, "and got dressed, and as I was putting on my shoes—I put them on last because, as I told you, they didn't fit me, and I paid thirty-five and aine for those shoes—"

"Yes? Yes?"

"In he walked all dressed up in his old lady outfit."

"Weren't you frightened?"

"I was annoyed," she replied. "Annoyed!"

"Yes. To think of him making a fool of me! I knew he had been laughing, because he loved to mock. Yes, I was annoyed. And I showed it."

"You showed it?"

"You're a sneak," I said, "and you always were a sneak."

"You came here to spy," he said.

"I came here to see your dear old mother," I said. "The police are after you."

"You put them after me. You recognised me when I went into the Greyhound."

"Yes, I did."

"You saw through my disguise. That vexes me because I am a master of disguise. Tell me! What gave me away?"

"Nothing gave you away," I said: "it was the way you asked for a clean glass. And nothing gave you away here."

"You peeped into my bedroom. What did you do that for?"

"I thought you really were your dear old mother. I peeped in the room to see if she wanted a cup of tea, and I saw you instead. But now I know she's not here, I'm not going to save you, Harry Pugh. I'm going straight to the police."

"But you were in his power, and he'd battered an old man to death."

"I didn't think about that," she said, turning on me her unimaginative eyes. "Anyway I'd like to have seen him battering me to death."

"You wouldn't have had time."

"Well, I bent down to fasten my shoes, but he still didn't go. I said, 'Are you waiting for anything, Nosey?' and he jutted his head forward and hissed at me."

"Yes, he hissed. I'd never seen anyone do that before. 'I could wring your neck,' he said. 'I could smash your head in; but I'm not going to be so stupid. I'm going to set fire to the thatch instead. And won't it be sad when they find the cottage burned down and your charred remains here?'"

"I suppose that shook you up?"

"No, I can't say it did. You can't be shaken up by a man who always asks for a clean glass and can't hold more than half a pint at a time."

"But he said he would set fire to the cottage; he spoke of your charred remains."

"I couldn't see myself as charred remains. It's a thing you can't see about yourself. But would you believe me, he did it. I smelt it. I went to the door, and he'd bolted it outside. I began to think I was in an awkward position."

"You began to think it!"

"I went to the window thinking I might get out that way, but on the ground just underneath was a burning rick. So I went to the bed."

"To tear the sheets and risk the window?"

"No, to take my shoes off. I felt I couldn't think the way they were pinching me. I'd just sat down when I heard shouts outside. I went to the window, and there were three men down below. Two

were clearing away the burning heap with big spades, and one was holding a ladder up to the window. So I hurried."

"I'm glad you hurried!"

"And I got down the ladder. Oh, it was a business! And they said they'd got him."

"How?"

"Well, it seemed that after he set fire to the thatch he was going off, and when the men saw him he didn't hurry; he kept on walking like an old lady. They thought he really was the old mother, and they stopped him to ask him questions."

"He tried to bolt when they asked him questions, and in the scuffle his hat and wig came off. They arrested him then."

"But how did they know he was there?"

"Well, before I came away I wrote to my sister. She married a man in a good line of business. Oh, she married well, did Dorothy. She's got three children now, all boys—"

"You wrote to her?"

"Yes. I told her I was going to the cottage, and if the old mother was a dear old mother I wasn't going to tell the police that her son always went to see her on his birthday, and I told her not to tell any one either. But she thought it out and went to the police station."

"Then if you hadn't sent that letter," I began, but stopped, for I could see she had never even contemplated what would have happened if she hadn't sent it.

"And before he was hanged—"

she said.

"Oh, he was hanged?"

"Yes, he was hanged—do you know what his last words were?"

"That he was glad his dear old mother didn't know of his disgrace?"

"No. 'Half a pint of bitter,' he said, 'and a clean glass.'"

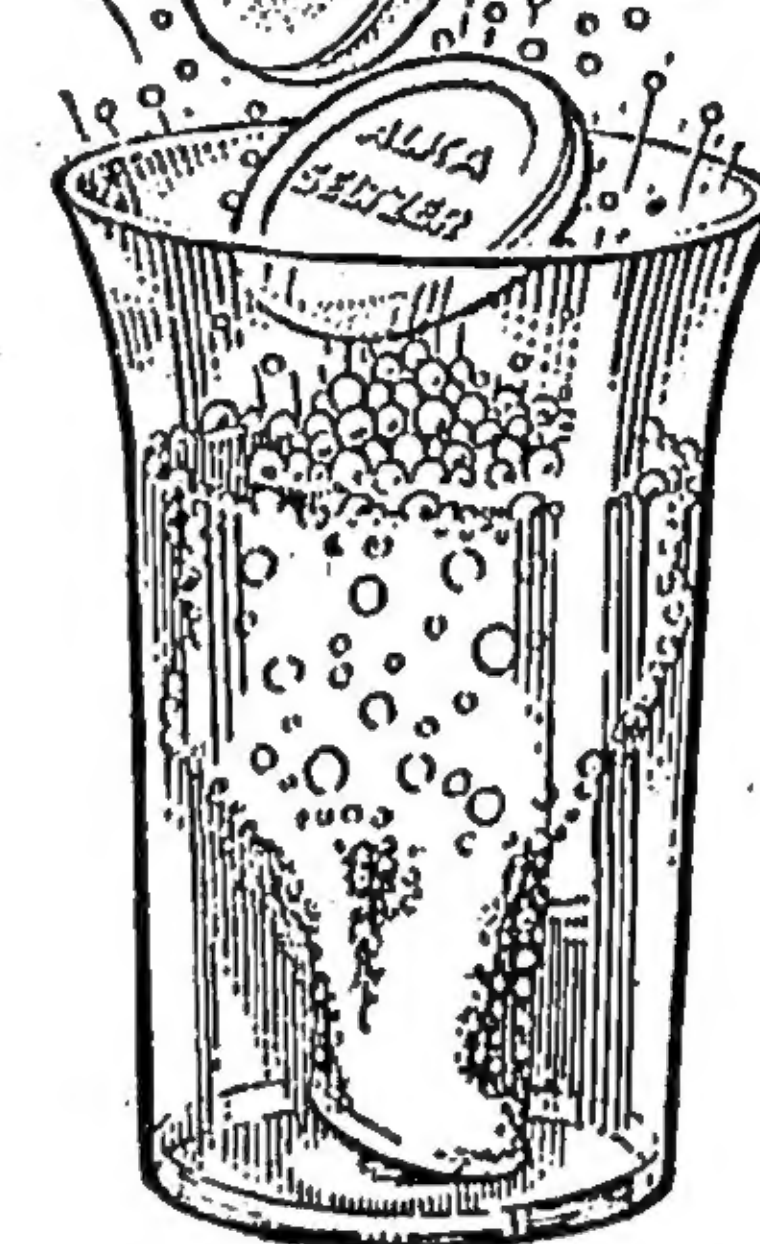
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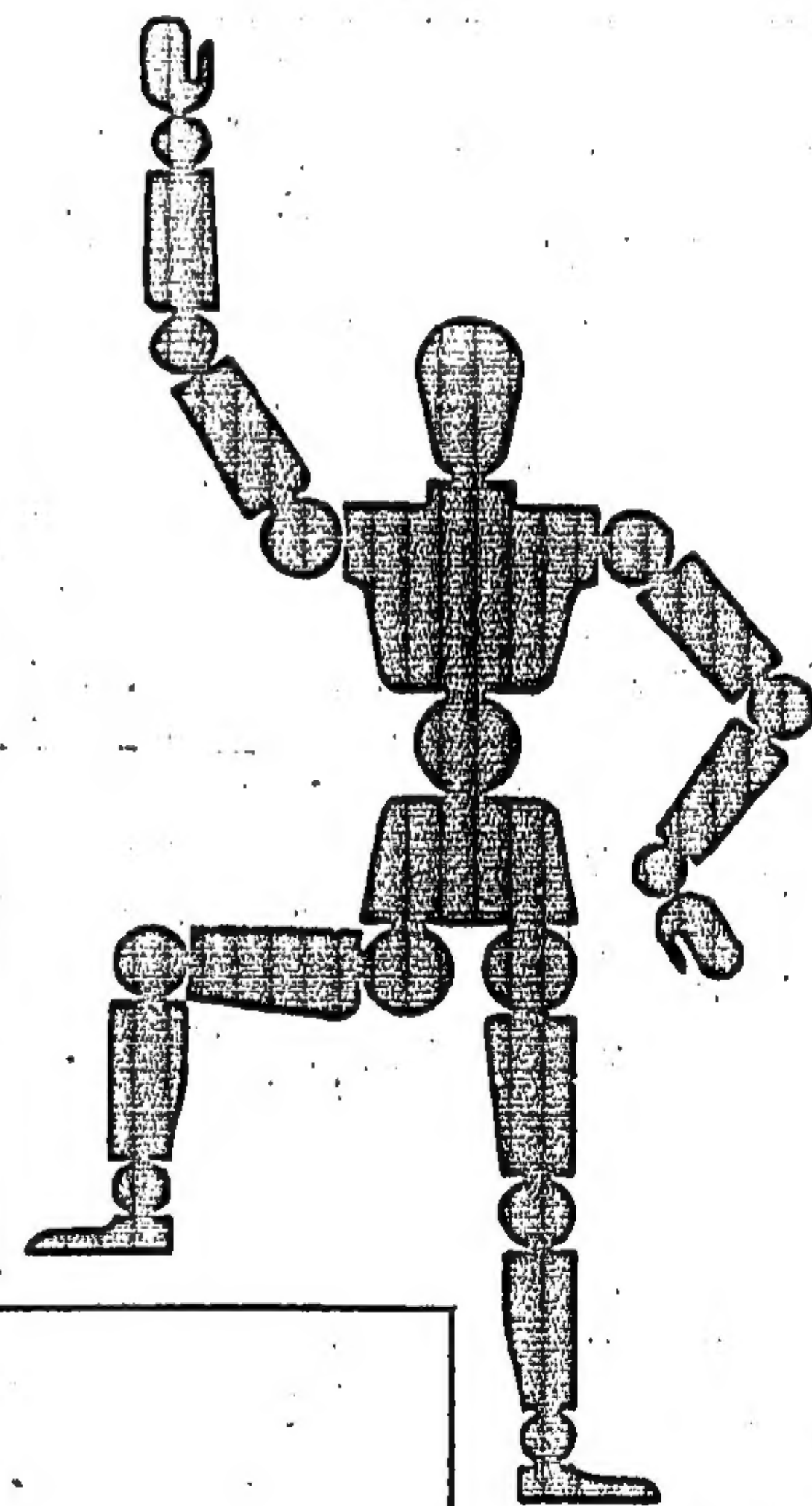
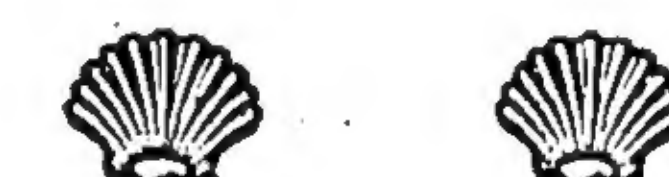
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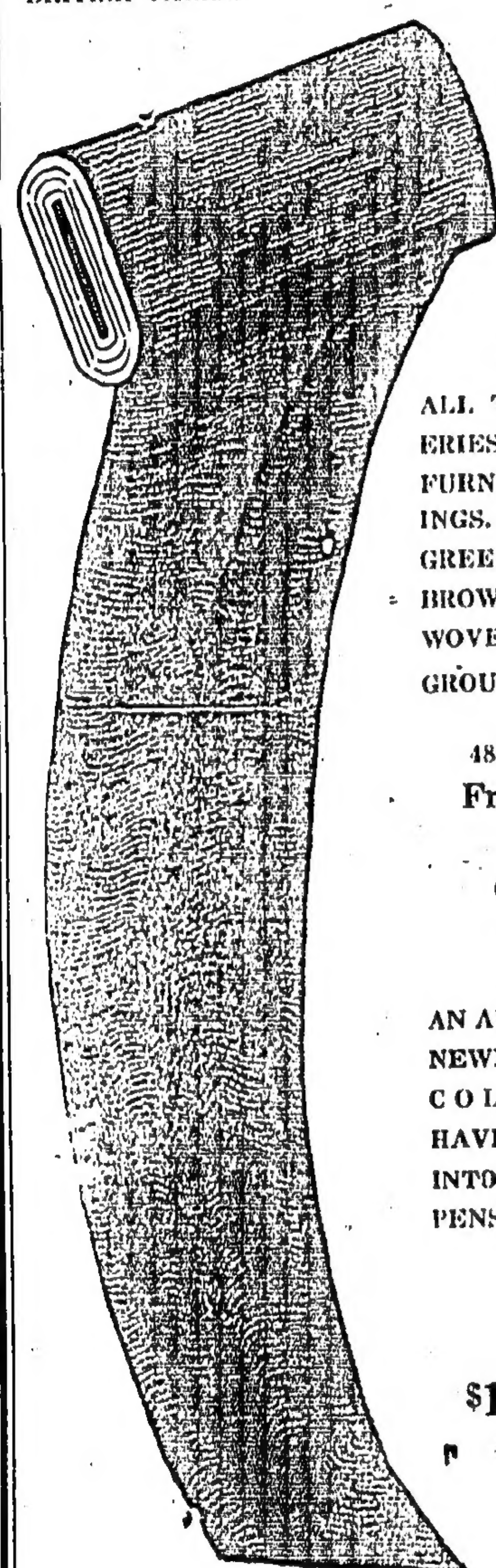
# Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 7, 1937

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## TWO RAIDS ON K.C.R. YESTERDAY

Canton, Yesterday.  
After rest for 48 hours, Ja-  
panese planes raided the Can-  
ton-Kowloon Line again this  
morning. The damage done to  
the track was slight and did  
not cause any interruption in  
the service.

The alarm was sounded at 8.30  
a.m., when three Japanese bomb-  
ers, escorted by pursuit planes,  
were reported flying from the  
direction of Tongkwan.

They cruised over the Boca  
Tigra for about 15 minutes, drop-  
ping several bombs, and then pro-  
ceeded towards Shum Chun, and  
bombed the track at Tin Tong  
Wai and Ping Wu.

The track which was damaged  
for about 100 feet, was quickly  
repaired by one of the gangs  
which are now kept "standing by"  
at all stations.

A. A. guns kept the planes from  
power-diving, and they departed at  
about 10 a.m.—Our Own Corres-  
pondent.

### SECOND RAID

Canton, Yesterday.  
A second attack occurred at  
2.25 in the afternoon, four bomb-  
ers being released, destroying over  
200 feet of rail near Shekshan.

The morning express from Kow-  
loon arrived here two hours and  
10 minutes behind schedule—  
Central News.

## KIMO I ISLAND STILL HELD

Canton, Yesterday.  
Reports here state that the Ja-  
panese have left Kimmien Island is  
entirely false. In fact, the  
landing party has been increas-  
ed considerably.

Hundreds of villagers are  
pouring into Amoy from the  
Island.

Amoy's garrison has been re-  
inforced with troops from  
Changchowfu.

The Japanese have made no  
attempt to land troops on the  
mainland.—Our Own Corres-  
pondent.

## CANTON RIVER WARNING

Canton, Yesterday.  
It is understood that shipping  
companies whose boats ply be-  
tween Canton and Hong Kong,  
have been informed, by circular,  
that owing to the movements of  
the Japanese fleet along the  
South China coast, the Pearl  
River will be subject to block-  
ade without advance warning.—  
Our Own Correspondent.

## FOREIGN RED CROSS AID IN CANTON

Canton, Yesterday.  
The Canton International  
Committee of the Red Cross  
Society of China, was inaugu-  
rated yesterday afternoon, when  
prominent foreign and English-  
speaking Chinese residents in  
Canton assembled at the Sha-  
meen Club.

Representatives of General  
Wu Teh-chen, Governor of  
Kwangtung Province, and of  
Mr. Tseng Yang-pu, Mayor of  
Canton, and Mr. M. A. Annett,  
Chairman of the Shaheen Bene-  
volent Society, Dr. W. W. Bad-

## BELGIUM WITH FRANCE IN AWKWARD BOAT

London, Yesterday.  
Further repercussions of the  
Italian conquest of Abyssinia may  
have an effect on Italo-Belgium  
relations, according to the "Even-  
ing Standard" to-day.

The paper states that the  
Italian Ambassador at Brussels  
may be recalled shortly, for the  
same reason that the Italian Am-  
bassador was recalled from Paris.

This was failure of France to  
refer to King Victor Emmanuel of  
Italy as "King of Italy and Em-  
peror of Ethiopia."

Belgium also has not taken this  
step, and Italy may in the near  
future be represented in the Bel-  
gian capital by a charge d'affaires  
instead of an Ambassador.—  
Trans-Ocean.

## ARAGON FRONT FLARE-UP

Paris, Yesterday.  
Heavy fighting occurred  
on the Aragon, Teruel and  
Madrid fronts to-day, the  
Nationalists launching at-  
tacks on the Government  
positions without success.

A report from Salamanca  
states that during October the  
Nationalists shot down two  
Boeing bombers, one Curtiss  
hawk, one Martin bomber and  
23 machines of unknown make.  
The Nationalists also claim to  
have badly damaged two other  
Boeing bombers and 21 fighters,  
whose fate is uncertain.—Trans-  
Ocean.

## MEXICO TO TAKE OVER SOCONY OILFIELDS

Mexico City, Yesterday.  
The three main oil-bearing  
areas in Mexico are to be incor-  
porated into national oil pre-  
serves, declared the Prime  
Minister to-day.

The areas, which cover  
250,000 acres, at present are  
held by a subsidiary of the  
Standard Oil Company.—Reu-  
ter.

## SCOUTS ATTACKED BY PLANES

Shanghai, Yesterday.  
According to a report made  
public to-day, 40 Chinese boy  
scouts and girl guides who were  
on their way to assist in first aid  
work at Quinsan on November 4  
were attacked and machine-  
gunned by Japanese planes along  
the highway. They were in cars  
and one of the chauffeurs was  
shot dead. The exact fate of the  
scouts has yet not been complet-  
ely ascertained.—Central News.

bury and Mr. G. J. Charleaux,  
were among the distinguished  
gatherings.

The organising of various  
units was discussed.  
Mr. Little, Commissioner of  
Customs, was elected President  
of the Society. Mr. G. J. Char-  
leaux was elected Vice-Presi-  
dent.—Our Own Correspondent.

## FLIGHT FROM NANTAO UNCHECKED

Shanghai, Yesterday.  
Nantao is becoming more and  
more deserted each hour, in  
spite of conclusion of the agree-  
ment between the Chinese and  
Japanese to establish a refuge  
zone there, which probably  
means that the crowded native  
city will be spared Japanese  
bombing operations.

The exodus of Chinese, which  
began several days ago, is con-  
tinuing unabated, and thousands  
are flocking into the French Con-  
cession through every gate.

No less than 8,000 men, women  
and children passed through on  
gate alone yesterday, the majority  
carrying just a handful of cloth-  
ing.—Reuter.

## N.Z. SKITTLED OUT AT ADELAIDE

Adelaide, Yesterday.  
The New Zealand Test cricket  
eleven made their first appearance  
in Australia to-day on their re-  
turn from their tour of England,  
when they started a match  
against South Australia.

South Australia had the best of  
to-day's play, being 143 ahead  
in their first knock with two vic-  
kets still to fall when stumps  
were drawn.

Scores:—  
New Zealand 151.  
South Australia 299 for 8.  
—Reuter.

## HOLIDAYS WITH PAY IN STEEL INDUSTRY

London, Yesterday.  
An agreement extending to an-  
other 5,000 workers the principal  
of holidays with pay which, in re-  
cent months, has made consider-  
able progress throughout the in-  
dustry has been reached between  
the Engineering Employers' As-  
sociation and the Iron and Steel  
Trades Confederation.—British  
Wireless.

## ST. ANDREW'S SCOUT DISPLAY

A large gathering of relatives  
and friends were present in the  
grounds of St. Andrew's Church  
yesterday afternoon, when the  
Rover, Scout and Cub Troops,  
connected with the Church, held  
their annual "At Home."

A bridge-building display by  
the Rovers and Scouts, under Mr.  
Dormer, a pirate play by the  
Cubs, under the Misses Florrie  
Wong and Iris Woolley and a sub-  
stantial tea, were the main fea-  
tures of an entertaining after-  
noon.

## FRESH; FAIR

Although wara weather was  
experienced for most of yester-  
day, the thermometer declined to-  
wards evening. Maximum record  
ed between the hours of 10 a.m.  
and 4 p.m. was 84 degrees, and  
minimum 74 degrees, with hu-  
midity at 71 per cent.

The Royal Observatory report-  
ed last night that the anticyclone  
over Mongolia and Manchuria has  
increased in intensity. Pressure  
continues to be relatively low  
over the Visayas.

Local forecast:—East and  
North-East winds, fresh; fair.

## SAUDI TROOPS ACTIVITY FEAR ALLAYED

Cairo, Yesterday.  
King Ibn Saud, ruler of Saud  
Arabia, is reported to have en-  
tered into negotiations with Italy  
for a loan, according to unofficial  
quarters here.

The loan, it is stated, will be  
granted by Italy to Saudi Arabia  
for extending the Hedjaz Railway  
from Medina to the Trans-Jordan  
frontier.

Anxiety felt in British military  
quarters in Arabia in view of the  
concentration of large numbers  
of troops of the Saudi Arabian  
army on the Trans-Jordan fron-  
tier, is evident from the fact that  
the British military Adviser in  
Trans-Jordan and the commander  
of the R.A.F. in that country, flew  
to Meshedaba, 25 miles east of  
the Trans-Jordan Red Sea har-  
bour of Akabar, some days ago.

"QUITE SATISFACTORY"  
Their visit had the object of  
discussing the situation with the  
commander of troops now con-  
centrated at Meshedaba, says an  
press report.

The two British officers, who  
returned to Amman, capital of  
Trans-Jordan, yesterday, declared  
on their arrival there that the  
result of their conference was  
quite satisfactory.—Trans-Ocean

## JAPAN'S SUPPLIES RUNNING LOW

Tokyo, Yesterday.  
Restricted use of copper and  
manufacture of cotton yarn are  
two further developments on the  
Japanese economic front, an-  
nounced to-day.

Use of copper is to be restricted  
in building purposes all over  
the country, says a decree of the  
Ministry of Commerce, while re-  
stricting manufacture of cotton  
yarn to 300,000 bales a month is  
the subject of a resolution passed  
by the Japanese Cotton Spinners'  
Association.

The Association is also plan-  
ning establishment of a raw cot-  
ton company in North China for  
the purpose of cultivating and  
exporting raw cotton from this  
area.—Reuter.

## PAINTED LADY WINS IN STIFF BREEZE

Local Yachting  
Results

Fine weather and good breeze  
were the order of the day yesterday  
during the sailing races held under  
the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong  
Yacht Club, and racing classes made  
good going under the prevailing con-  
ditions.

Competing in the fourth race of  
the Commodore's Cup Series, Painted  
Lady (sailed by Surg. Lt. Cdr. Whe-  
ry, R.N.) secured the winning gun  
in the "A" Class over a course of  
9.4 miles, while Ariel, sailed by Mr.  
C. D. A. Ross, won the "B" Class  
over a course of 10.8 miles.

The final of the Civilian Section of  
the Inter-Section Hockey Tournament,  
between the Police and the Kowloon  
Indian Tennis Club, will be held on  
the Club ground this morning com-  
mencing at 10.30 a.m. The winner  
will meet the winning teams in the  
Navy and Army Sections in a knock  
out tournament for the Inter-Section  
title.

## CHARLTON CRASH

COVENTRY STILL  
UNDEFEATED

BRENTFORD WELL  
ON TOP

London, Yesterday.  
The following are the results of  
League Football matches played  
to-day:—

FIRST DIVISION	
Birmingham	2 Huddersfield 2
Charlton	1 Derby 2
Chelsea	0 Sunderland 0
Grimsby	2 Arsenal 1
Leeds	1 Blackpool 1
Liverpool	3 Brentford 4
Middlesbrough	1 Everton 2
Portsmouth	1 Leicester 1
Preston	2 M'chester C. 2
Stoke	1 Wolves 1
W. Bromwich	2 Bolton 4

SECOND DIVISION	
Barnsley	4 Wednesday 1
Burnley	3 Norwich 0
Bury	1 Aston Villa 1
Coventry	0 Bradford 0
Luton	4 Blackburn 1
M'chester U.	0 Plymouth 0
N'castle	3 Southampton 0
Notts. F.	0 West Ham. 0
Sheff. U.	0 Chesterfield 2
Stockport	2 Fulham 0
T'ntnam	2 Swansea 0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)	
Bournemouth	0 Watford 0
Brighton	1 Bristol City 1
Bristol R.	0 Aldershot 1
Cardiff	4 Gillingham 0
Clapton	0 Crystal P. 2
Manfield	1 Millwall 1
Northampton	1 Swindon 0
Queen's P.R.	0 Newport 0
Southend	2 Notts C. 1
Torquay	3 Reading 2
Walsall	0 Exeter 2

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)	
Accrington	1 Gateshead 5
B'ford C.	1 Barrow 0
Carlisle	1 Oldham 1
Chester	1 N. Brighton 2
Doncaster	3 Hartlepool 3
Halifax	1 Darlington 0
Rochdale	0 Lincoln 1
Rotherham	2 Hull 2
Southport	1 Wrexham 2
Tranmere	2 Port Vale 1
York	1 Crewe 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION	
Aberdeen	0 Hearts 0
Celtic	6 Partick 0
Dundee	2 Motherwell 2
Falkirk	3 St. J'stone 1
Hamilton	2 Arbroath 2
Hibernian	3 Ayr 0
Queen O'S.	1 Clyde 1
Queen's P.	5 Morton 1
Rangers	4 Kilmarnock 1
St. Mirren	1 T. Lanark 4

SECOND DIVISION	
Airdrie	4 Dundee 3
Alton	2 Dunfermline 4
Brechin	3 Sh'housemuir 4
Cowdenbeath	3 Forfar 1
Dumbarton	3 Albion 2
East Fife	4 East Stirling 1
Edinburgh	1 Raith 0
Montrose	4 King's Park 2
St. Bernard's	1 Leith 0

[No correction had been received up  
to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.] —Reuter.

To-day's Softball League pro-  
gramme will consist of three games.  
The first fixture, at 10 a.m., will be  
between the H. K. Baseball Club and  
the Filipino Club, on the latter's  
ground, followed by a match between  
the English Forum and the Canadian  
Chinese Club. The Vets will meet  
the G.B.A. at 10 a.m., on the latter's  
ground.

The Hong Kong Football Club will  
hold their Lawn Bowls "Closing Day"  
and presentation of prizes this af-  
ternoon at Happy Valley, commencing  
at 2.30 p.m.

Printed and Published for the Pro-  
prietors, The Newspaper Enterprise  
Co., by GORDON CADE BURNETT, at 11,  
Vyndham Street, Victoria, Hong  
Kong.